City School Board Hopefuls Speak on the Issues . . . Page 8



REYNOLDS: He has faith in the computer.

Computer Should Assess Fairly

By SID LEAVITT
Freeman staff

KINGSTON — Who knows what evil dilemmas play on the mind of a tax assessor when he must view a property — with all its nooks, crannies, irregularities and other unique features — and come up with a "fair" valuation for tax purposes?

The county computer knows.

In fact, the programmers of the computer think they've solved most of the age-old assessing dilemmas — for example, comparing the value of a single fireplace with that of two fireplaces on the same stack or one that opens between two rooms — and now have a way to inform the sorely confused public as well.

Kingston residents will find out for sure early next year when they begin receiving descriptions of their own properties from the computer, part of a new state-endorsed system that will give the city its first total property revaluation in 22 years.

For the first time, all property owners will get lists of the features that have gone into their real estate valuation — from standard data like year of construction and general condition to more specialized information like patio square footage, type of wall facing, setback measurements and comparisons with other neighborhood properties.

And the property owners will have a chance to correct what they feel is wrong with the descriptions.

Dozens of features for each property will be fed into the computer from information cards filled out by neighborhood canvassers, specially trained in data collection by officials of the State Board of Equalization and Assessment and by Jack G. Reynolds, director of the county's Real Property Tax Service Agency.

Assessors — still the key men — will make certain difficult category decisions on the data, and everything will be fed into the computer, which already will be stocked with standard data supplied by the state and with thousands of pieces of basic information about property in the county.

Like an experienced assessor, the computer will juggle all this comparative data around and come up with a "fair" valuation — if the programming has been done correctly.

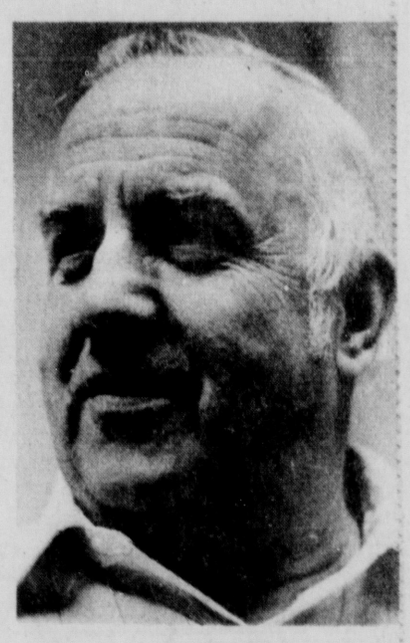
State assessors, who have been working with IBM and others for the past several years to standardize and update property valuation techniques, point to their pilot program in the Town of Ramapo in 1974-75 as a "complete success."

Of 17,000 property cards used in Ramapo, only one-seventh were disputed, mostly on minor points. On the positive side, the state concluded that property owners were vastly more informed and had a strong feeling that they now were paying a "fair share" of taxes.

The theory behind fair property taxation is that valuations of real estate must be measured on the same yardstick — a current and "fair" market value, sometimes known as 100 per cent valuation.

A computer's vast brain capacity and ability to juggle thousands of

(See COMPUTER, page 5)



Freeman photos by Sid Leavitt

TATARZEWSKI: He'll be convinced only by results.

Sunday Freeman

VOL. CVI, No. 166 | Sunday, May 1, 1977 | 15¢ daily/40¢ Sunday | Sunny, Warm Min. 43 Max. 72

Sinsabaugh Wants More in Kingston

Newburgh CD Work Impresses Alderman

By ROB BORSELLINO
Freeman staff

NEWBURGH— The chairman of Kingston's Community Development Advisory Committee says he is "very impressed" with the progress the City of Newburgh has made in the area of community development "when you compare it to how little we've done here in Kingston in the same amount of time."

Alderman Clifford Sinsabaugh, D-Ward 10, toured the downstate city's CD area last week "to find out just how they do it." Since the inception of CD in 1975, Newburgh has completed six major projects, including a waterfront park and the construction of a library, they've rehabilitated 58 homes and they're in the process of rehabilitating 38 more homes.

Kingston, meanwhile, has built a set of tennis courts in the Rondout Garden area and installed water trunk lines near Greenkill Avenue.

"It's unreal how much they've accomplished down there," said Sinsabaugh," but I don't think they'd be so far ahead of us if it weren't for their use of the 312 (loan) program."

Using that federal program, Newburgh has been able to advance homeowner loans at an interest rate of only three per cent. Although the loans average about $8,000, loans as high as $26,000 have been made. Kingston is using CD money, about $60,000 in all, to advance the loans. In addition, Kingston's top loan is only $5,000.

"When you look at the work that has to be done in this city, you know that $5,000 is not going to touch the tip of the iceberg on these homes," said Sinsabaugh.

The alderman also said he questions whether Kingston has been filling out its discretionary loan application properly. Both cities applied for

(See CD, page 5)



Freeman photo by Bob Haines

RENAISSANCE FAIRE

The faire weather for the Renaissance Faire at Ulster County Community College inspired fine crowds and and greater efforts from these musicians, with period costumes and period instruments. More pictures and a story on page 3.

Anti-Nukes Held Day of Protest

CEMENTON — The area's forces against the building of nuclear power plants in the mid-Hudson Valley coalesced in a protest at the proposed nuclear site in Cementon Saturday, in key with other protests in the nation.

The local group was demonstrating its support for the New England Clamshell Alliance, which is fighting the nuclear plant under construction at Seabrook, N.H.

While demonstrating support for the Seabrook fight, the protesters had what they see as problems closer to home — the nuclear plants proposed for Cementon in Greene County, and those proposed for Lloyd-Esopus site in Ulster County.

The main organizers of the Cementon protest were Woodstock-based United Nuclear Opponents.

More than 1,800 demonstrators marched peacefully onto the site of New Hampshire's Seabrook nuclear power plant Saturday to protest construction of the nation's newest atom-

(See NUKES, page 5)



Freeman photo by Bob Haines

Local protesters picket the proposed plant site in Cementon.

EDITORIAL

Thomas, Schwitz

No "ideal" school board candidate appears on the large slate of seven running in Tuesday's election for two seats on the Kingston board.

We'd like to have seen candidates with broad business or administrative experience as well as wide intellectual interests and the ability to deal sympathetically with the sensitive, often conflicting demands of educators, children, parents, taxpayers and the laws of the land.

This year's election has become particulary important because, at a time when the board should be trying to patch up the wounds from its long battle over the high school, a number of candidates have come forward who could demoralize and divide the school district again.

The candidacy of Alfred Massa is potentially divisive. A sincere fundamentalist Christian, he has supported the idea that school board members should personally help choose textbooks and curriculum materials. Though he says he recognizes the need to separate church and state, our discussions with him have convinced us he would judge science teaching, for instance, within the context of Holy Scripture.

Massa generally supports the views of fellow church-member Richard Skala, who is already on the board. The creation of a voting block within the school board motivated by a belief in the literal truth of The Bible would not only violate the spirit of our national laws, but could split the entire community.

But there are several thoroughly sound candidates on the ballot.

We believe Dr. Fred Schwitz and Patricia Thomas would each bring a willingness to work, intelligence and tolerance to our dissension-wracked school board.

Dr. Schwitz has worked hard as a volunteer in many civic activities. He is a quiet man who knows how to listen but isn't afraid to speak his own mind.

Though he's a member of WHITA's board of directors and a fiscal conservative, we believe his interest in maintaining a good school system overshadows his legitimate concern for saving money.

Some have criticized his candidacy because his wife is a local teacher. We think that's a point in his favor.

Mrs. Thomas is a mother and Kingston native who's been very active in the Parent-Teacher Organization. We believe she would be an excellent voice for the district's young parents and would approach school issues with strong interest, an open mind and a gift for devising enterprising solutions. She has been an observer at school board meetings for the past 15 months.

World in Brief

Libya's Khadafy Deporting Egyptians

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Nearly 400 Egyptians who worked in Libya arrived in Cairo Saturday, expelled by Col. Moammar Khadafy along with all Syrian, Sudanese and Palestinian doctors in his nation, the Middle East News Agency said.

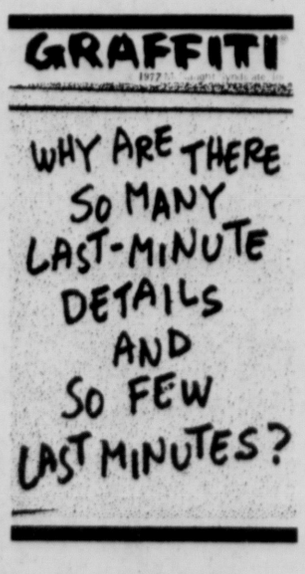
The agency said many of the 397 deportees worked for a construction firm building projects for the Libyan army. About 600 Egyptians, out of an estimated 200,000 working in Libya, have been deported in the past two days.

Egyptian officials in Cairo say they were preparing for more deportations in view of the rapidly deteriorating relations between the two nations.

Hussein: Geneva Must Be Success

ATLANTA (UPI) — King Hussein of Jordan said Saturday that parties in the Middle East dispute "cannot afford" to convene a Geneva peace conference and fail to reach a peace settlement.

Hussein told a news conference that merely convening peace talks would not "fulfill all our dreams and hopes" for a Mideast settlement.



Cuban Delegation Appears in Florida

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — The first official Cuban delegation to Florida since Fidel Castro took over the government 18 years ago arrived quietly Saturday, a day earlier than expected, to attend the World Citrus Conferbnce.

The 16 Cuban scientists and technical experts had een scheduled to arrive Sunday, but anti-Castro forces had announced they would demonstrate at the airport.

The early arrival apparently worked and there were no demonstrators at either the airport or the hotel where the delegation is staying and where the six-day international symposium will be held.

Plutonium Report Differs with Carter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A report prepared for the Energy Research and Development Administration reached a different conclusion than President Carter about the risks involved in reprocessing plutonium for nuclear fuel.

The draft environmental impact statement, printed in February, said there were no "safeguard-related" reasons to delay commercial recycling of plutonium. But its distribution was withheld after officials became aware that Carter had an opposite view.

Spotlite

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Tapes Show Nixon Was In at Start

NEW YORK (UPI) — Newly released tapes reveal that Richard M. Nixon was deeply involved in the Watergate coverup as early as three days after the break-in into Democratic National Headquarters, the New York Times reported in its Sunday edition.

Tapes made available to the Times, the paper said in a story under a Washington dateline, disclosed that Nixon spent days on end seeking to find a way out of the crisis. The transcripts revealed that the former President was closely familiar with every phase of the futile efforts to contain the spread of the scandal.

Three days after the break-in, he told his former special counsel, Charles Colson, that he was involved in a "dangerous job" as they discussed the chances that federal investigators would pin the blame on the seven defendants originally arrested in the illegal entry.

"We kept one jump ahead of the (expletive deleted) sheriff," Nixon complained to then Chief of Staff H.R. Haldeman in April 1973, some 16 months before he surrendered the Presidency.

Today & Tomorrow

TODAY

8 a.m.—COMMUNION BREAKFAST MASS of Court Santa Maria No. 164 Catholic Daughters of America, at St. Colman's Church, East Kingston; breakfast at Holiday Inn following Mass. Speaker— Rev. Peter Schavitz CSsR.

9 a.m.—MOTHER-DAUGHTER COMMUNION BREAKFAST, 15th anniversary, sponsored by St. Peter's Rosary Altar Society of Rosendale; breakfast at 10:30 a.m. at Williams Lake. Speaker—Rev. Jude Duffy OFM, Cap.

10 a.m.—RUMMAGE SALE sponsored by Sisterhood Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Ave., to 5 p.m.

11 a.m.—RENAISSANCE FAIRE at Ulster County Community College, Stone Ridge.

RE-OPENING OF Delaware and Hudson Canal Museum, High Falls, to 5 p.m. Reception for Ann Gilchrist, author, 2 to 5 p.m.

noon—OPEN HOUSE for Christian Day Nursery, Woodstock Christ's Lutheran Church, to 2 p.m.

1 p.m.—ULSTER COUNTY SPECIAL OLYMPICS bowling schedule, Mid-City Lanes, sponsored by Exchange Club of Greater Kingston and Ulster County Chapter of Teachers of the Mentally Handicapped.

1 p.m.—OPEN HOUSE at Zena Recreation Park to 5 p.m.

2 p.m.—"THE WIZARD OF OZ" at St. Augustine's School, Highland.

IMAGES OF OLD HURLEY IN PHOTOGRAPHS, Hurley Reformed Church to 4 p.m.

COMMUNITY EMERGENCY TEAM, McCabe's, Highland.

STRETTO SINGERS CONCERT, Christ's Lutheran Church, Mill Hill Road, Woodstock.

BAROQUE CONCERT at New Paltz Reformed Church, Huguenot Street, New Paltz.

4 p.m.—ORGAN RECITAL by Elizabeth Krouse at Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place.

POETRY READING by George Quasha, avant-garde poet, Arnolfini Arts Center, 33 Montgomery St., Rhinebeck.

7:30 p.m.—PERFORMING ARTS OF WOODSTOCK welcomes prospective members, Woodstock Artist Association building.

REV. JOHN STANLEY GRAUEL, Congregation Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Ave.

8 p.m.—"FLOWERS FOR ALGERNON" presented by senior class at John A. Coleman High School, Hurley Ave.

HALI HAMMER AND GEORGE MONTGOMERY, singer and poet, DePuy Canal House, High Falls.

VAN CLIBURN in Recital at Mid-Hudson Civic Center, Poughkeepsie.

"RITES" and "KRAP'S LAST TAPE" at Preston Hall,Bard College, Annandale-on-Hudson.

"MASS APPEAL" at Old Cor[illegible] Cabaret, 51 Market St., Poughkeepsie.

8:30 p.m.—FREDRICK CURCHAK, dancer, actor and mime, Arnolfini Arts Center, 33 Montgomery St., Rhinebeck.

TOMORROW

10 a.m.—RUMMAGE SALE sponsored by Sisterhood Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Ave., to 5 p.m.

11:30 a.m.—SPRING LUNCHEON for Woman's Auxiliary to the Medical Society at Beekman Arms, Rhinebeck.

weather



For Period Ending 7 P.M. Today

Today, thundershowers are forecast in the Middle Mississippi Valley and the northwest part of the Plains Region. Generally, weather is cool and mild with skies ranging from sunny to partly cloudy.

SUNDAY, MAY 1, 1977

Sun rises at 4:53 a.m.; sun sets at 6:54 p.m., E.D.T.

Weather: Sunny, warm

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 36 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to 6 a.m. today was 44 degrees.

Weather Forecast

ALBANY (UPI) — The New York State forecasts:

Lower Hudson Valley — Sunny and warm today, high in the mid to upper 70s. Partly cloudy tonight, low in the mid 40s to around 50. Variable cloudiness Monday with a chance of a few showers, high in the low to mid 70s. The chance of rain is near zero today and 10 per cent tonight. Winds southerly 10-20 mph today.

Catskills — Sunny and warm today, high in the low to mid 70s. Partly cloudy tonight, low in the upper 40s to low 50s.

here & there

Skaters Tackle The Big Mac

DETROIT (UPI) — The five-mile-long Mackinac Bridge connecting Michigan's two peninsulas has had its share of truckers, walkers and even a young man who decided last year to make the crossing on stilts.

So plans by three men to roller skate across the Big Mac should come as little surprise. Except that the three hope to skate the 240 miles from their hometown of Flint to Mackinaw City before they attack the bridge itself.

The feat is designed to raise money for the Michigan Heart Association, according to Jim Kravetz, 18, one of the three skating hopefuls.

"We wanted to take on a marathon journey," said Kravetz who, appropriately enough, works as a record spinner at a Flint roller skating arena. "When we were searching around for a destination, Mackinac just seemed to pop into our heads."

Hoping to defy blisters and hostile motorists along with Kravetz are Mike Leach and Doak English, both 21.

The three plan to head out the doors of Roller World in Flint Sunday morning, skate by day, sleep in budget motels at night and reach Mackinaw City on the afternoon of May 5.

Kravetz said the trip across the bridge is slated for dawn the next day, with the blessing of bridge authorities already in hand and a police escort expected.

The three travelers have received several hundred dollars in pledges and hope to get additional donations during the five-day journey, Kravetz said.

"What we worry about," Kravtez said, "is being crushed by a Mack truck."

Arbitrator's Decision Protested

Yonkers Police Sickout May Spread to Firemen

YONKERS (UPI) — A sick-out job action by police officers in Yonkers, the state's fourth largest city, went into its second day Saturday with the possibility it could spread to the city's firefighters.

The Yonkers police chief and other top officers took over patrol duty after patrolmen called in sick, apparently to protest an arbitrator's decision on wages.

The head of the city's Police Benevolent Association said 98 per cent of the city's 400-man police force was out.

City officials said there were no emergencies in the city and no need to call in state police.

An arbitration award giving the police officers a $550 raise in each of two years, retroactive to July 1, 1975, was reportedly the cause of the "blue flu."

A similar award is expected for city firefighters, possibly causing the "flu" to spread.

City Manager Vincent Castaldo said the city of 200,000 was "well protected" despite the job action and there was no need to call in state police. However, he appealed for patrolmen to return to work.

PBA President Al Portanova said "blue flu" had struck 49 out of 53 patrolmen in the city during the 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. shift, and one PBA member said "the health of the four men on duty was failing fast."

The men "are out sick, what with the change in the weather and all," Portanova said. "And, some are sick of having their faces rubbed in the mud."

Asked who was doing the rubbing, the PBA head said, "The city manager, who treats them like peons."

Yonkers Fire Chief Richard Smith noted "there is sympathy for the police among the (fire) men. That's because there has always been parity between the two departments, which means that the firemen will probably get the same pay raise which the police got."

Thomas P. Flynn, head of the 305 member Local 628, International Association of Firefighters, said he's trying "shortcut any wildcat job action by firefighters. There's a strong feeling for some type of action, either sanctioned or wildcat.

"We don't think we could headoff any such action if we receive a wage package similar to the one the police got," the union head said.

"Our main problem now is lack of police protection." he said. "My men will not fight fires without police protection. The type of neighborhoods we have fires in attract large crowds of boisterous youths who often attack the firemen."

There were no reports of major crimes or fires in the city since the sickout started Friday, according to the police department and Smith.

The outbreak of "blue flu" was first noticed about 7:30 p.m. Friday, when officers on the 4 p.m. to midnight shift began returning to police stations saying they were sick or injured and that they were going to a doctor or a hospital.

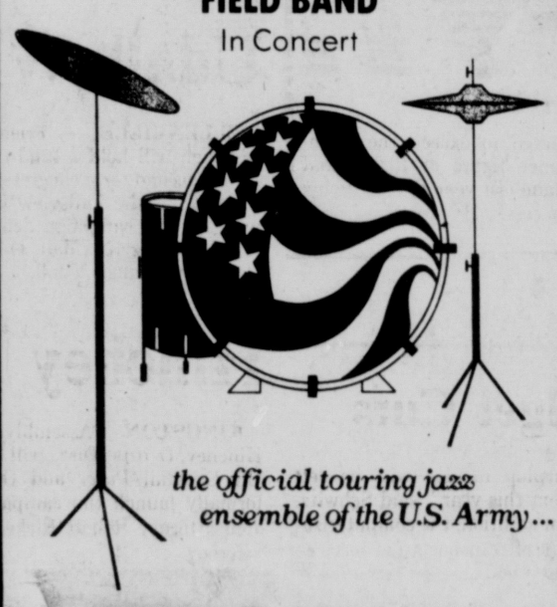
Portanova denied the union had authorized the "sick-out," saying, "We're making every effort to get the rank and file members well and back on the job."



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PARKAY OLEO lb. qtrs 49¢
River Valley COD FILLET lb. pkg. $1.19

SUNSWEET PRUNE JUICE 40 oz. btl. 75¢
PUFFS FACIAL TISSUE 200 count box 55¢
WINDEX WITH TRIGGER 22 oz. btl. 75¢
GLAD TRASH BAGS 20 count $1.99

SHRIMP Sea-Maid Peeled & Deveined lb. poly $1.99

Real Gold Sliced
STRAWBERRIES 16 oz. pkg. 59¢

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POUND CAKE full 16 oz. 89¢

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WHIP TOPPING 10 oz. tub 49¢

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SALADA ICED TEA MIX
10 pack $1.09 Limit 1
Good May 2, 3, 4, 1977 with $5 or more purchase - 1 coupon per family

County Experiences Old English Fair



The faire dancers did dance...

STONE RIDGE— While the warm weather certainly helped, it was the need for people to share food, dancing and entertainment that brought several thousand area residents out to Ulster County Community College Saturday to participate in the third annual Renaissance Faire.

Inspired by the first authentic medieval fair in the country, held in California in 1975, UCCC's fair recreates the look and spirit of the old English fairs that took place once or twice a year the 15th and 16th centuries during the age of "the rebirth of knowledge." No motorized vehicles were permitted on the Faire Meadow and vendors, 100 of them hawking everything from lemonade to indulgences, were prohibited from selling anything that wouldn't have been available 400 years ago.

A medieval feast, held Friday night in the Great Hall of Vanderlyn (the college cafeteria), set the mood for the week-end long festivity, with three plays and a concert between courses of amyndoun seau (vegetable stew) and soppes dorre (medieval spiced toast).



Freeman photos by Bob Haines

And players declaimed to all.



The craftsmen did craft...

With more fair weather (or faire weather) on tap for today, this year's Faire is expected to exceed the attendance figure of 10,000 that made last year's event such a success.

Regents Order Committee Study

Moon Charter Delayed 6 Months

ALBANY (UPI) — Questions about operations at a seminary operated by the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church will keep it from getting a provisional charter from the State Board of Regents for at least six months.

The board ordered a six-month committee study of the Unification Theological Seminary in Barrytown, Dutchess County. Areas cited as "questionable" included finances, library facilities and number of full-time teachers.

With ousted Commissioner Ewald Nyquist due to leave June 30, the Regents announced they have narrowed the field of candidates to replace him. Chancellor Theodore M. Black said the selection process would be completed before June 30, but he declined to disclose the number of finalists or their names.

The State Education Department staff was also asked to report by December on the desirability of lengthening winter breaks in New York schools, and shortening summer vacation, to save energy. Earlier, adverse public reaction prompted the board to table a similar proposal that would have taken effect this fall.

Willard Genrich and Dr. Kenneth Clark both voted against the delay in chartering the seminary for courses leading to a master of religious education degree.

Clark noted that "as a public body, we must be careful not to make our decision based on our likes, dislikes, philosophies or points of view."

Although he could not vote, Nyquist argued that even where questions exist, provisional charters are routinely granted, with a school allowed five years to correct problems.

Black said two professional consultants had raised several questions about the school's capacities, which the board wanted answered first. The consultants had recommended granting the provisional charter.

In other matters, the board:

• Prohibited discrimination on the basis of sex in all nonathletic activities sponsored by public schools. The ruling permits schools to sponsor activities limited to one sex, provided they conduct similar activities for the opposite sex.

• Required future holders of provisional teaching certificates who want permanent status to complete graduate study "functionally relevant" to the area in which they seek certification and to complete two years of appropriate professional experience.

• Approved continuation of the trouble-plagued Summer Feeding Program under SED's auspices. Budget for the program, which provides lunch and other meals and snacks during summer vacation to needy children, will total $2.6 million in 1977.

• Voted to allow students to submit scores on either the Scholastic Aptitude Test administered by the College Entrance Examination Board or the ACT given by the American College Testing Service to apply for a Regents College or Nursing Scholarship. The legislature has done away with the Regents exam.

• Refused to relinquish power to license and discipline professionals, as recommended by the Wessel Commission report on the future of post-secondary education. They also defended themselves against charges in the report that the Regents were political, had exercised little leadership and were aloof.

Postcard Begins Solar Rebate

KINGSTON — County homeowners interested in a possible $400 federal rebate for installing solar hot water heaters can apply for the grant by sending a postcard to the state Energy Office in Albany.

Ulster County Energy Coordinator Jack Reynolds, who met with state officials this week to discuss the program, says only those residents who are serviced by Central Hudson Gas & Electric Co. may be eligible.

The federal Department of Housing and Urban Development has allocated money for a 10 state "solar retrofit" projects to encourage single-family home owners to convert to solar energy for heating hot water.

In New York State, 13 counties will compete for 867 grants in areas serviced by utlitities charing high customer rates. Central Hudson users fall in this category.

Reynolds says any homeowner who wishes to apply for the grant should send a post card to Thomas King, Acting Director of Program Development, New York State Energy Office, Swan Street Building, Core 1, Second Floor, Empire State Plaza, Albany, 12223.

The card should show the name, property address of the owner and state in which he is applying for the solar energy grant.

Udall Will Speak at McHugh Dinner

ELLENVILLE — Friends of Matt McHugh will hold a fund-raising dinner for the second term congressman Sunday, May 22, at the Fallsview Hotel to help wipe out his campaign debt.

Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., will be the guest speaker. Udall, a contender for the 1976 Democratic Presidential nomination, is chairman of the House Interior Committee of which McHugh is a member.

"Mo Udall is a fine speaker and was very popular in our district last year as a Presidential candidate," said McHugh. I am very grateful to him for joining with my friends in helping to retire our debt in such an enjoyable manner."

Tickets for the dinner are available from Louis Resnick in Ellenville and Thomas Nyquist in New Paltz and Mary Ellen Castiglione in Woodstock.

CANDIDATES COMMENT

Schwitz Is Displeased with School Budget Cuts

KINGSTON— One of the candidate's in Tuesday Kingston Board of Education election says he is displeased with a list of tentative budget cuts released at last week's board meeting.

Frederick Schwitz is urging "caution before any decisions are made because cutting programs and personnel can only harm the entire educational process." The candidate says cutting items such as foreign language, would jeopardize the district's college preparatory course and cuts in areas such as remedial reading will deny students "literacy, skill necessary for survival in modern times."

" We do not yet know what surplus monies will be left from this year," said Schwitz. "In addition, the computerization of transportation services may yield an even greater savings than is anticipated. All of this can be applied to next year's budget."

The candidate says cuts in personnel, "made in haste," are not in agreement with his campaign for sound budgets and sound schools.

Hodge Assails 'Politics'

KINGSTON— City school board candidate Everette Hodge says it's the other candidates for the board "are playing politics with the education of your children and I refuse to engage in the political game."

"I think you should stop and ask yourself the question: Why are some of the candidates spending so much money to acquire a seat on the school board?" said Hodge.

The candidate says he will continue to fight for better education for all of the students, regardless of the outcome of Tuesday's election.

"Polifical rhetoric and political ambition will not improve the school board nor educate your children," said Hodge.

Thomas Calls for Finance Review

KINGSTON — Patricia Thomas, candidate for election to the Kingston Consolidated Schools Board of Education, has again called for the establishment of a permanent legislative action committee within the school board.

She cited several items which she felt could be researched almost immediately. "After initiating ongoing communication with our state legislators," Mrs. Thomas said, " we can begin to look for alternate means of financing our school systems. It's no secret that our senior citizens are having a difficult time and deserve an increase in their school-tax exemptions. The rest of our community is feeling the financial pinch as well. Now is the time to seek ways and means to ease the financial burden."

According to Mrs. Thomas, a legislative committee would also be valuable in picking up proposed action in the state legislature while there is time to follow through and take action. "Many times," she said, "we find out about another mandate coming down from Albany, and the time for action is gone."

Mrs. Thomas, the mother of two elementary school children, is seeking election to one of the two board seats to be voted on in the district's annual election next Tuesday, May 3.

Massa: Give Students Savings on Vandalism

KINGSTON— Alfred Massa, a candidate for a seat on the Kingston Board of Education, said if elected, he will introduce a proposal to set aside money saved on vandalism and give it to the student government.

"This plan has worked in Westchester and other communities," said the candidate. "Students have set up pride patrols and have cut down the vandalism."

Massa went on to say that students should realize that vandalism is hurting them and they should take a more active part in controlling it.

"Extra security and additional spending is not the only solution," said Massa.

Hinchey to Kick-off Ricken Campaign

KINGSTON — Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey, D-101st Dist., will host a "Kick-Off Cocktail Party and Gathering" to formally launch the campaign of Kingston attorney Robert Ricken for district attorney.

The Democratic candidate for the chief prosecutor's office will join Hinchey in addressing guests at the May 6 reception scheduled for 6 to 8 p.m. at the Colonade Restaurant in the Covernor Clinton Hotel.

Hichey is Ricken's campaign manager.

An open bar, hors d'oeurves and entertainment will be provided.

Tickets are available from Ricken coordinators.

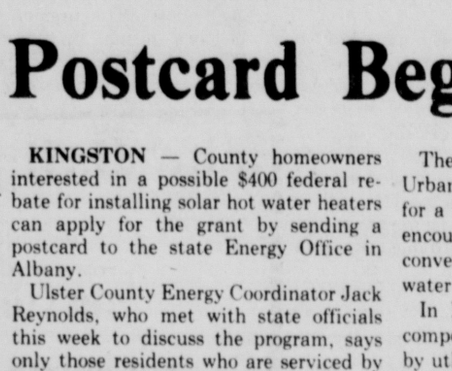
POPPIES

Freeman photos by Alan Carey

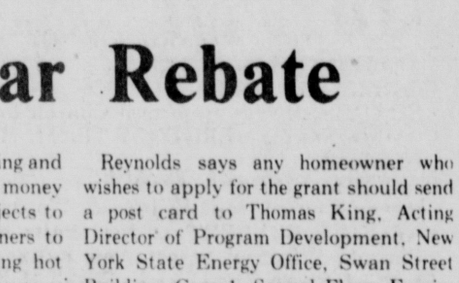
Mayor Francis R. Koenig buys the first poppy from Gena Marie Witthoft, right photo, representing the American Legion. Jennifer Guldy, representing the Veterans of Foreign Wars, looks like she doesn't know whether to laugh or cry. Veterans groups throughout the county will be selling the poppies this month, to honor war dead and aid disabled veterans.







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Pkg. of 50 Spring CLOTHES-PINS 1.39

CLOTHESPIN BAG 44¢

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new styles just arrived
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good for summer use
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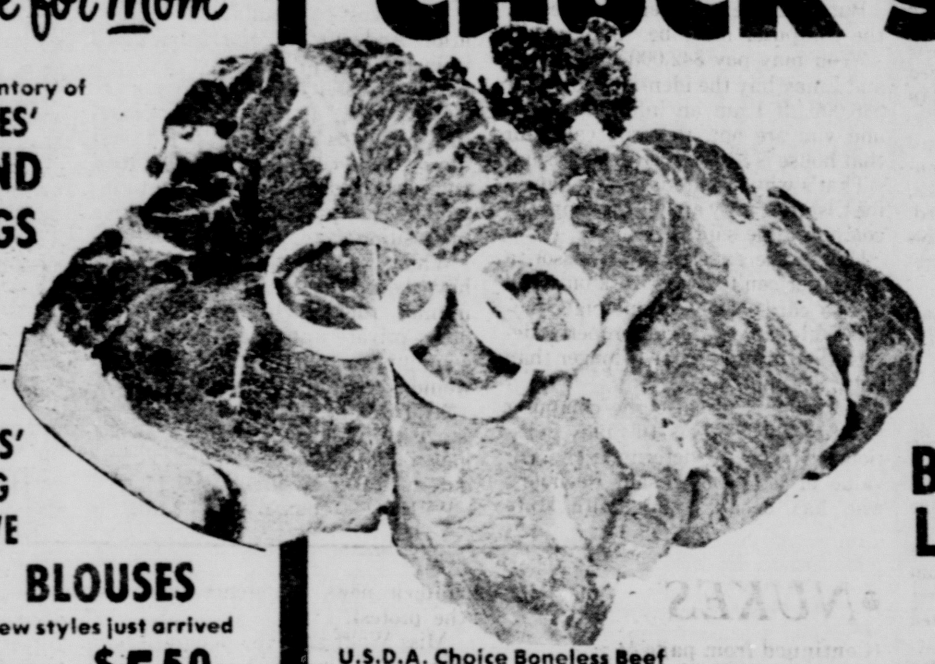
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POLISH SAUSAGE lb. **$1.09**

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BUTTERMILK 2 qts. **79¢**
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Crisp Solid Iceberg **LETTUCE** head **25¢**
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Stone House - 80 proof SCOTCH	qt. $4.79	½ gal. $9.39
Vat Gold Label Scotch	qt. $5.99	½ gal. $11.89
Seagram's 7	qt. $6.32	½ gal. $11.99
Smirnoff Vodka Light or dark imported	qt. $6.09	½ gal. $11.75
Primero Rum Light or dark	qt. $4.49	½ gal. $8.89
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GROWER'S TABLE WINES gal. **$2.99**
NICOLE CHAMPAGNE White, Pink, Cold Duck, Sparkling Burgundy 4/5 qt **$1.99**

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FREEZER QUEEN DINNERS assorted varieties 2 lb. pkg. **99¢**

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GET THIS COMPLETE SET
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SAVE

CLIP & SAVE
RIVER BRAND FLUFFY RICE 2 lb. box **49¢** with coupon
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NESTLE Semi-sweet chocolate **MORSELS** 12 oz. bag **99¢** with coupon
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POLICE BEAT

City Man Is Arrested for Rape

KINGSTON— A 10-month investigation into the assault and rape of a 23-year-old Kingston woman has resulted in the arrest of Richard Clarkson, 28, of 29 Wall Street.

According to police, on the night of July 20, 1976, at about 10 p.m. the victim was dragged down to the railroad tracks off Cornell Street and assualted, raped and forced to commit sodomy. She was taken to Benedictine Hospital where she was treated for head injuries and other bruises suffered in the attack.

Clarkson has been charged with first degree rape, first degree sodomy and assault in the third degree.

He was remanded to the Ulster County Jail for a court appearance.

★★★

Assault Charged

David Price, 26, formerly of West Union St., has been arrested on three counts of second degree assault for his alleged involvement in an incident that took place in downtown Kingston on Friday, April 22.

City police charge that Price was among a group of men who severely beat three Massachusettes men with bricks, pipes, rocks and garbage cans while the three men were parked in a car along McEntee Street at about 2 p.m. One of the victims, Lyle Peterson, remains hospitalized at Veteran's Hospital in Albany. The other two victims, Albert Kraus and Fredrick Johnson, were hospitalized following the attack, but have since been released. All three men are in their 20s and not in their 50s, as previously reported.

Police are still unable to say what prompted the attack and further arrests are pending.

★★★

No Goods Found

No stolen property was found in a police search of the antique shop and residence of Jack M. Zwilling, 103 Lucas Ave., Thursday.

A possibly misleading sentence in Friday's Freeman story about Zwilling's arrest said police found a $3,800 tea set after searching his home. The stolen property, actually a set of silver flatware, was not on Zwilling's premises but in possession of another antique dealer who purchased the set from Zwilling.

Zwilling was arrested Thursday in his shop at 55 N. Front St. and charged with criminal possession of stolen property. He was released on his own recognizance after arraignment.

★★★

Dismissal Upheld

The state's second highest court has upheld the dismissal of charges brought against a New Paltz camera shop by an irate, but persistent, customer who was dissatisfied with $10 in photo prints.

The State Supreme Court's Appellate Division unanimously ruled Thursday that Paul Cohen, doing business as Vista Camera Center, shouldn't be charged with malicious prosecution of Thomas Ambrosina of New Paltz.

The ruling upheld a decision last June by the Ulster County section of State Supreme Court, which dismissed Ambrosina's allegations at the conclusion of a complex series of events in which he finally was arrested

Ambrosina was dissatisfied with prints from two rolls of film he had bought at the shop, so he was promised new prints. Meanwhile, he stopped payment on a check for the work, later complaining the second set of prints also was scratched. He demanded new film, was refused, then confiscated his film without paying, was arrested, ordered by a town justice to pay the $10, did so, and brought counter charges.

★★★

Spill Mopped

Firefighters in Stone Ridge spent three hours Friday mopping up after a large gasoline spill over Leggett Road near the Corner Store, the second such spill there in recent months, Fire Chief John J. Albright said.

The spill occurred as a gasoline truck was filling from a storage tank behind the store, Albright said. Firemen used foam and 2,500 gallons of water on the spill, then had the road sanded.

★★★

Right Sentence Given

The Ulster County Court conviction of Roberto Rodriguez last June on third-degree drug possession charges has been upheld by the State Supreme Court's Appellate Division.

Counsel for Rodriguez argued his sentence of one year to life was discriminatory since the prosecution in earlier plea bargain offered him one year to life for a guilty plea.

However, the Appellate Division ruled Thursday that the sentence was clearly based on evidence and that the appeal had raised "no legal issues of merit."

Obituaries

Dell

Arnold Dell, 74, of 2 Pine Grove Ave., Rosendale, died in Kingston Thursday night following a short illness. A retired jeweler, Mr. Dell was born in Italy, the son of the late Emil and Mary Rosini Dell and resided in Rosendale for the past seven years. Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Adeline Avitabile of Florida and Mrs. Anna Wirth of Rosendale. Funeral services will be held from the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Rosendale Heights, Rosendale, Monday at 9:30 a.m., thence to St. Peter's Church, Rosendale, where a Mass of Christian Burial will be sung at 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Kingston.

Bolte

Harry Bolte, 72, of Kripplebush, RD, Accord, died suddenly at his home Saturday morning. A native of Brooklyn, Mr. Bolte was a retired projectionist and had been employed at the Paramount Theater and the Radio City Music Hall, both in New York City. Surviving are his wife, Irene Seifert Bolte; a son, Howard Bolte of Valley Cottage; and two sisters, Mrs. Edna Ollry of Brooklyn and Mrs. Madeline Voss of Summit, N.J. Two granddaughters also survive. Funeral services will be held from the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Stone Ridge, on Tuesday, at 9:30 a.m., thence to St. Peter's Church, Rosendale, where a blessing service will be offered at 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. John's Cemetery, Queens.

Mancuso

Michael Mancuso, 70, of 171 India St., Brooklyn, died suddenly on Friday. Born in East Kingston, he was the son of the late Carmine and Josephine Sacco Mancuso and he resided in Brooklyn for the past 50 years. Prior to his retirement Mr. Mancuso had been employed as a welder. Surviving are his wife, the former Molly Smith; a daughter, Mrs. Stanley (Lillian) Mlynarczyk of Long Island; a son, Charles, at home; two brothers, Joseph Mancuso of Forest Hills and John Mancuso of Hartsdale; and three sisters, Mrs. Henry (Mary) Helman of Rosendale; Mrs. Edward (Theresa) Dawnorowicz of California and Mrs. Thomas (Rose) Turk of Port Ewen. Two grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral services will be held from the Mizgalski Funeral Home, 946 Manhattan Ave., Brooklyn. A Mass of Christian Burial will be sung at St. Coleman's Church, East Kingston, Tuesday at noon. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Kingston.

Funeral Notices

BOLTE— Suddenly April 30, 1977, Harry Bolte of Kripplebush, RD, Accord, N.Y. Beloved husband of Irene M. Seifert Bolte; devoted father of Howard Bolte; dear brother of Mrs. Edna Ollry and Mrs. Madeline Voss. Also surviving are two grandchildren.

Funeral will be held from the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main St., Stone Ridge, Tuesday at 9:30 a.m.; thence to St. Peter's Church, Rosendale, at 10 a.m. where a blessing service will be offered. Interment in St. John's Cemetery, Queens, N.Y. Friends may call today and Monday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

DE CICCO—At rest April 28, 1977. Mr. James J. DeCicco, of 26 Larch St., Husband of Theresa Spada DeCicco, brother of Mrs. James (Laura) Martin, Mrs. Leo (Catherine) Darwak, Mrs. Rose Qualtere, and the late Thomas DeCicco.

Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany & Manor Aves. where the cortage will form on Monday at 10:15 a.m. and proceed to St. Coleman's R.C. Church where at 11 a.m. a Mass of Ressurection will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel, Saturday 7 to 9 and Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

DELL— At Kingston, N.Y., April 28, 1977, Arnold Dell of 2 Pine Grove Ave., Rosendale. Beloved brother of Mrs. Adeline Avitable and Mrs. Anna Wirth.

Funeral will be held from the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Rte 32, Rosendale Heights, Rosendale, Monday at 9:30 a.m.; thence to St. Peter's Church , Rosendale at 10 a.m. where a Mass of Christian Burial will be offered. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery,Kingston. Friends may call today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Funeral Notices

HOWARD—Mary Agnes on Thursday April 28, 1977 of 202 Smith Ave. Wife of Francis Howard, mother of Mrs. Stanley (Rose Marie) Buboltz, sister of Mrs. Catherine Cassidy and Mrs. Edward (Agnes) Rylewicz, four grand-daughters, 1 great grand-daughter, several nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral will be held from the Joseph V. Leahy Funeral Home Inc., 27 Smith Ave. Monday, May 2, at 9:15 a.m. thence to St. Mary's Church where a Mass of Christian Burial will be offered at 10 a.m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends will be received at the funeral home Saturday 7 to 9 and Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

MASON-- Cora P., on April 29, 1977, of 80 Washington Ave., Kingston.

Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, Inc., 65 Lucas Ave., Tuesday at 11 a.m. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Burial will be in Highland Cemetery.

WADE— Helen T. (Nellie) (nee Burns) of 346 Washington Ave., on April 29, 1977. Wife of the late Harry Wade; several nieces and a nephew survive.

Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 261 Broadway on Monday at 9:30 a.m. thence to St Joseph's Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of Christian Burial will be sung. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call today 7 to 9 p.m.

ATTENTION OFFICERS AND MEMBERS OF COURT SANTA MARIA #164 CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS OF AMERICA

You are requested to meet this evening at 8 p.m. at the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 261 Broadway, to recite the Rosary for our departed Charter Member, Helen T. Wade.

Alice Krom,
Regent
Msgr. Thomas J. Mullins,
Chaplain

Funeral Notices

MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear Grandfather and "Poppy" on the second anniversary of his death.

He had a nature you could not help loving,
And a heart that was purer than gold;
And to those who knew him and loved him,
His memory will never grow cold.

Your memory is deep in our hearts.

GRANDCHILDREN

MEMORIAM

In loving memory of my father, Fred Johnson, who passed away 2 years ago today, April 30,1975.

Memories are treasures no one can steal,
Death leaves a heartache no one can heal.
Some may forget you, now that you're gone,
But we shall remember, no matter how long.

Roland
and Linda

MEMORIAM

In loving memory of my dear husband and father, Myron J. (Sonny) Lent, who passed away 2 years ago, May 1, 1977.

You cannot say, you must not say
That he is dead. He is just away!
With a cheery smile and a wave of the hand
He has wandered into an unknown land.
And left us dreaming how very fair
It needs must be, since he lingers there.
So think of him faring on, as dear
In the love of There as the love of Here.
Think of him still as the same, and say,
He is not dead, he is just away.

We all miss you very much
Love, Wife Marge
Daughters & Sons

•CD

(Continued from page 1)

about applying properly, we would have gotten that money instead of them," said Sinsabaugh.

The city's failure to use the 312 loan program and the lack of community development progress in general has caused a good deal of concern among the CDAC members. At a recent meeting, CD Director Ralph Marallo said Kingston could not get the 312 money without establishing "a track record to show that we can handle them." Since that time Kingston has retained the services of a 312 specialist who is expected to help the city get the program off the ground.

"There's a lot we have to do," said Sinsabaugh.

"Newburgh is using their city planners and engineers to do all the work that we're contracting for. We've got to follow their lead. We've got to get some people who know how to go about using a program like this because we don't have those people now."

discretionary funding, Kingston for a firehouse and Newburgh for home rehabilitation, and Newburgh got the money. That city is using the funds to rehabilitate a city-owned home, with hopes of selling the home and using the profit to rehabilitate additional houses.

"It seems to me that if we had gone

•COMPUTER

(Continued from page 1)

comparable figures simultaneously can assure fairness and accuracy, Reynolds said.

But, like the experienced assessor, the computer must be "informed."

"You may pay $42,000 for a house and I may buy the identical house for $36,000. If I am an informed buyer and you are not, the true value for that house is $36,000," Reynolds said.

That's why hundreds of sale figures for Ulster County are plugged into the computer, he said.

Unlike the experienced assessor, a computer can't always work on small 3-by-5 cards: One commercial valuation alone requires a property description printout that is longer than both Reynolds' arms.

But that is because the computer requires the answers to many questions in order to determine the fair value of a business, said Reynolds, who has been working with state offiicials for the past several years to get the computer system operational.

For example, the computer must sift through comparable data from hundreds of other businesses to determine what a certain commercial operation's true income is. And what it would cost to rebuild, less depreciation. And what its commercial worth is in the current economy.

Kingston's city assessor, Walter E. Tatarzewski, an experienced hand like Reynolds, remembered the old days when a community would hire a company of private appraisers to revaluate its property, an expensive proposition.

While the private companies may have been consistent within a community, they might not agree with other private appraisers doing other communities. And that in itself would run afoul of fair market values.

"Apparently the state no longer sanctions these people because they haven't been following standard mandates," Tatarzewski said.

With 9,000 parcels to handle in Kingston himself — nearly three times the amount recommended by the state for one assessor — Tatarzewski said private companies were the only way to get a revaluation done in the past.

The new system, he said, "all depends on the data gatherers. If they go out and collect the right information, you get a good job — that is, they claim you get a good job. I don't know, because I haven't seen it done yet."

With Kingston under a State Supreme Court order to complete a 100 per cent revaluation by May of 1978, Tatarzewski will see a lot of the new system in the months ahead.

Reynolds, having watched the computer help finish revaluations in eight county communities already, was confident of the new system.

"And once we get this done, the computer should keep the valuations up to date," Reynolds said.

"They say it works," Tatarzewski said. "I guess we'll see."

•NUKES

(Continued from page 1)

ic power generator.

The marchers, arriving under the threat of arrest, approached the 715-acre site from scattered directions. About 100 sailed in by boat on the nearby Atlantic Ocean.

Police on land and in two helicopters watched but made no move to arrest any of the demontrators. There were no indications from authorities whether any mass arrests would follow.

"We plan to stay until either arrested or construction of the plant is irrevocably halted," spokeswoman Kathy Wolff of the Clamshell Alliance told a reporters at a sunny outdoor news conference launching the protest.

Miss Wolff said the demonstrators from as far away as New Mexico and Kentucky planned no violence, and would not indulged in drugs, liquor or provoking behavior.

But Gov. Meldrim Thomson, who was at the scene, took no chances. He backed up the arrest threat with a phalanx of some 300 state troopers positioned at the site and another 100 National Guardsmen on standby in nearby Portsmouth.

What began as an anti-nuclear march Saturday on the Union Electric nuclear power plant site at Reform, Mo., became a procession of both pro and anti-nuclear groups.

About 250 to 300 persons left the Safe Energy Fair at the farm of Dr. James Hill shortly after 2 p.m. for the three-mile walk to the plant, carrying signs in protest of nuclear power and garbage cans to symbolize nuclear waste.

They were immediately joined by a procession of cars and trucks, mostly construction workers from Union Electric and members of the American Nuclear Society.

The two groups were separated by a car from the Callaway County Sheriff's Department.

The anti-nuclear rally at the Union Electric plant site quickly turned into an exchange of ideas and views on nuclear power, although the ideas were often shouted, followed by cheers from the supporting side.

Capeman Is In Arizona Custody

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Salvador "The Cape Man" Agron, a fugitive from Fishkill prison where he was serving a commuted life term for murder, remained in Arizona Saturday night after he was arrested at a bus terminal in Phoenix.

Agron served 17 years for the 1959 murders of two youths during a New York City youth gang war. He was called the "Cape Man" because of the nurse's cape he was wearing when the murders were committed.

The 34-year-old fugitive was stopped Thursday by police at a bus station in Peoria, Ariz., during a routine check. After he had boarded a Greyhound bus for Phoenix, Peoria police learned that he had escaped from the New York prison.

They alerted Phoenix police, who were waiting when Agron stepped off the bus in Phoenix.

Detectives said Agron indicated he would sign a waiver of extradition to New York.

Agron failed to return to Fishkill Correctional Facility April 15 from a work-release program at the State University College at New Paltz.

He would have been eligible for parole later this year. Gov. Hugh L. Carey commuted his sentence last Dec. 23, citing the high-school and community-college degrees Agron earned while in prison.

Carter Keeps in Touch

Nixon Gets CIA Data

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter is providing Richard Nixon with secret State Department and CIA data on U.S. relations with other nations, and says Nixon has a "perfect" attitude toward him.

Nixon has written "several letters" and the two men have exchanged telephone calls, Carter told a group of broadcast and news directors.

"His attitude toward me has been perfect.

"He has said he didn't want to intrude, but that he was always available," Carter added.

The President made the comments during a Friday meeting with the news executives. A transcript was released Saturday afternoon.

Referring to former President Gerald Ford, Carter said: "We keep both him and President Nixon informed with regular briefings from the State Department and the CIA on secret, unpublicized, intr-relationships between us and other governments."

Carter also said that Nixon, who resigned the presidency in disgrace, has promised that if he disagreed with the administration "he would always do it privately and in a constructive way, that he would never be critical of what I did in public."

Traditionally, former chief executives avoid public attacks until the new President is well established in the office.

Nixon, since resigning, for the most part has remained cloistered at his San Clemente, Calif., estate. This week, a series of televised interviews with him will begin being aired.

Vice President Walter Mondale recently criticized Ford for making sharp comments about the new administration, particularly in regard to strategic arms talks with the Soviet Union.

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With Regard To A Card of Thanks

Very often a card of thanks in the Daily Freeman meets a need which can hardly be solved in any other way. Not only is it a gracious expression of gratitude to those who have sent floral tributes but also courteously acknowledges the services and kindnesses of the many to whom a personal note of thanks cannot well be mailed or whose names and addresses are not known.

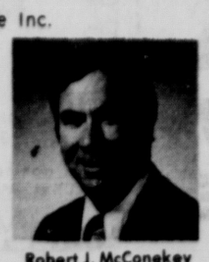
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Freeman Readers Write

Moonies Are True Christians

Dear Editor:

Mr. Robert Charlesworth, while crucifying Rev. Moon and his followers in his letter to you on April 21, assumes a special divine guidance in claiming to see so clearly who is a Christian doing God's will and who is not.

In his letter, Mr. Charlesworth misrepresented Rev. Moon and the Divine Principle. First, he claims Rev. Moon denies the divinity of Christ. If Mr.Charlesworth had read the Divine Prinicple, he would have learned Rev. Moon teaches that Jesus Christ is the Son of God. Rev. Moon also teaches that salvation of man's spirit was accomplished through the cross, by the perfection of Jesus' love for mankind and his Father in Heaven. We can see by this understanding that there is no disparity between Christ's teachings and those of Rev. Moon.

Second, Mr. Charlesworth made the statement that "Christ and his followers both claimed Him to be God, no one can deny His divinity and still claim to be a Christian." This is untrue. Neither Jesus nor his followers claimed Jesus to be God. The first time Jesus was officially decided to be of 'one substance with God' was during the Nicene Council in 325 AD. Many Christians today do not believe that Jesus is God, but that Jesus is the Son of God.

Several statements in the Bible support the statement that Jesus is not God himself. Romans 8:34 says "Is it Christ Jesus who died, yes, who was raised from the dead, who is at the right hand of God, who indeed intercedes for us?" If Jesus was God Himself, then how can he sit at his own right hand? How can he be the mediator between himself and man? Also Matthew 27:46 is, 'My God, my God, why hast thou forsaken me?' If he were God himself, how can he say this? Did he call himself "my God, my God" and ask why he had forsaken himself?

In John 17:1 "When Jesus had spoken these words, he lifted up his eyes to heaven and said, 'Father, the hour has come; glorify Thy Son that the Son may glorify Thee..." If Jesus was God Himself, how can he ask this to himself, and how can he call himself "Father" and "Thy Son?" Finally, Matthew 4:1 says "Then Jesus was led up by the spirit into the wilderness to be tempted by the devil." If Jesus were God, he could not be tempted by the devil.

Third, Rev. Moon does not teach that Christ's death upon the cross represents a failure on the part of Jesus, but rather that the failure was on the part of the people. Because of their failure to believe in Jesus as Christ, Jesus had to die in order to receive the victory of the cross. Rev. Moon does teach that Jesus Christ did not come to die, but to bring the Kingdom of Heaven on earth and a sinless world, which he was prevented from doing when he was crucified. As Stephen said before he was stoned, (Acts 7:52) "Which of the prophets did not your fathers persecute? And they killed those who announced before hand the coming of the Righteous One, whom you have now betrayed and MURDERED."

When Jesus came to this earth, he came bringing One truth and ONE God. The Bible has been interpreted in many ways by men who view God's word from their viewpoint rather than God's viewpoint, thus splintering the church into many religious sects.

One cannot look with disdain upon another religion assuming that he alone has the complete truth. Jesus himself said, "I have spoken in figures, but the hour is coming when I shall no longer speak to you in figures but tell you plainly of the Father." (John 16:25)

Jesus opened the door to a new relationship between God and man, and knew that it would be difficult for us to understand. In regard to Rev. Moon's new teachings, let us

bear in mind Christ's own warning, "Those who have ears to hear, let them hear."

MRS. JUDY RENDINA
Ulster Park

Accusing Central Hudson

Dear Editor:

Once again Central Hudson has seen fit to use the "big lie" as a tool to defeat the growing movement towards municipal ownership of the utilities.

The Massena case has been repeatedly brought up as costing $500,000 for a feasibility study. Nothing could be further from the truth! Originally, $28,000 was allotted for this study and it was voted to go municipal. On April 19, another vote was held and reaffirmed by a 3 to 1 margin. Yes, Massena did spend $500,000, but not for a feasibility study, but to defend its constitutional right to the freedom of choice, which Niagra Mohawk Utility has been seeking desperately to abrogate.

Niagra Mohawk has deliberately instituted this legal macrame to forestall its disenfranchisement from Massena. Why? Because energy is a highly lucrative business, which is why localities should go municipal. It will save the rate payers up to 40 per cent (no stockholders, etc.) and still realize revenue for local improvement at no cost to the taxpayer.

FRANCIS A. BARBONE
Treasurer
Irate Consumers of
Ulster County

Ron Meyer Wins A Vote

Dear Editor:

Each year I face the serious task of deciding which candidates will get my vote in the school board elections. New issues and items of importance crop up during each campaign... I listen to the speeches, read the press releases, try to learn all I can about each candidate's views and character...And with hope for the best I cast my vote for the person or persons who will, in part, determine the content and conditions of my children's learning.

This year Ronald Meyer will get my vote. I have watched him act as an officer of the Brigham School PTO, as a former school board member, and as a neighbor. I have seen a man who cares about people (a rare quality indeed)...No one has been too unimportant for him to listen to and try to help. I have found him to be a man of thoughtful action and of his word.

Mr. Meyer's concept of "neighborhood schools" and of a workable "code of discipline" are important to me and to the education of my children.

I hope that when you complete your study of the issues and of the candidates that you will vote along with me for a man who really does care about people!

With hope for a better school board,

RONALD J. KELLER
Kingston

Can The Capeman Be Saved?

Dear Editor:

I am in favor (with reservations) of tax money for the rehabilitation of prisoners who can take their place in society becoming useful citizens as college degrees during incarceration.

The question in my mind is—should taxpayers money in New York State be used for such degrees where the prisoner has no hope of parole or returning to society with his diploma?

It costs around two thousand dollars per inmate in state aid and there are over 1,500 taking such courses. Some of the prisoners are intellectual and brilliant but they have deep seated emotional problems which the sheepskin doesn't solve or contribute to society in a constructive category.

The Argon (Capeman) who didn't return from college to Fishkill Correctional Institution is one example—murdered two youths in a gang war in New York City in 1959.

There are people who think—Why should criminals be rewarded instead of punishment and they argue why educate those who have wronged society while some law abiding citizens on the outside couldn't afford a college education.

It concerns me a great deal to put some of these inmates through college when they have no future on the outside. This is wasting money and rewarding them at the same time as well as creating the impression that crime pays off for personal gain if convicted and sentenced.

It was my impression that any individual with a criminal record (excluding politicians) could not be considered for a responsible position regardless of his education.

Do I hear a rebuttal, I am puzzled?

EDWIN J. HIGBY
Kingston

The Daily Freeman

79 Hurley Ave., Kingston, N.Y.
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Richard L. Treat
Publisher

Thomas P. Geyer
Editor



On The Right — William F. Buckley

Schlesinger at Camelot

The boys who gave us the Freedom of Information Act have showered us with unexpected blessings. For instance, we begin to get a real feel for how the knights of the round table addressed King John, back in Camelot. Truly King John was a fine and graceful man, who inspired copious draughts of homage from his knights. Here, for instance, is a Secret memorandum from Schlesinger, addressed to the king, on the subject of how to handle p/r during and after their impending engagement against Cuba in 1961. It shows that the courtly style of communication has not changed substantially since the days when Sir Lancelot addressed King Arthur.

"In the days since January 20," wrote Sir Arthur to his sire, "your administration has changed the face of American foreign policy. The soberness of style, the absence of cold war cliches, the lack of self-righteousness and sermonizing, the impressive combination of reasonableness and firmness, the generosity to new ideas, the dedication to social progress, the tough-minded idealism of purpose ("Fill Sir Arthur's glass," I can hear the gentle King saying to the steward) — all these factors have transformed the 'image' of the United States before the world."

Since this memorandum was written on April 10, ten weeks after taking power, you would think the new court would have got over the awful monster Eisenhower who preceded them. But Sir Arthur would make sure, even though there were pressing matters to discuss — the Bay of Pigs was only one week away — that King John should know how happy was the contrast. "People around the world have forgotten the muddling and moralizing conservatism of the Eisenhower period with surprising speed." Indeed. And with surprising speed the world was soon to forget what it was like, under Ike, not to be fighting wars.

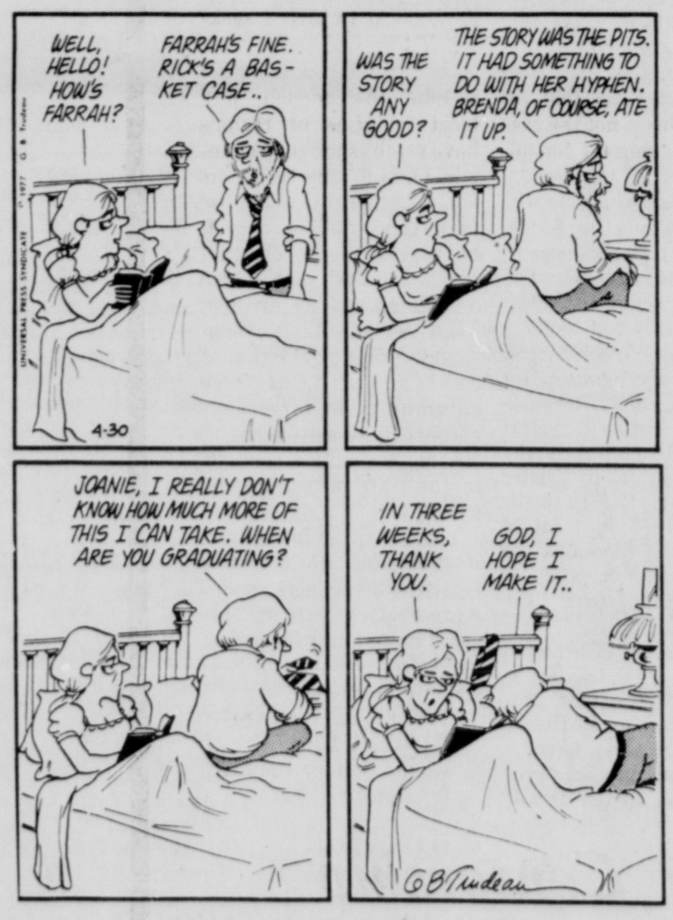
Eventually Sir Arthur got down to business. The Bay of Pigs was planned, and Sir Arthur feared it might boomerang. **Very** important to prepare the p/r. "If Castro (wins the engagement and) flies a group of captured Cubans to New York to testify that they were organized and trained by CIA, we will have to be prepared to show that the alleged CIA personnel were errant idealists or soldiers-of-fortune working on their own." In later years, a successor courtier would call that stonewalling. And the very same errant idealists, a decade later, pried their way into Watergate.

Sir Arthur suggested the need for diversionary action on some other theater. "Could not something be done against the Dominican Republic in the next few days? — some new call for action against the Trujillo tyrany?" Why not? Wish we had thought of that.

King John was not **himself** to be caught out lying. "When lies must be told," Sir Arthur wrote, "they should be told by subordinate officials." That's chivalry, if ever we saw it! In fact, maybe King John should arrange to be out at Chevy Chase playing golf when the invasion actually began? "There seems to be merit in (the) suggestion that someone other than the President make the final decision and do so in his absence — someone whose head can later be placed on the block if things go terribly wrong." King John, feeling his throat tenderly, must have been especially grateful for the solicitude and loyalty and fraternity of his humble servant, Sir Arthur.

In my next dispatch, I shall reproduce a "press conference" as recommended by Arthur Schlesinger to John F. Kennedy in the event the Bay of Pigs went sour. On no account miss it. If Nixon had had Sir Arthur at his side, giving such top-quality advice, Nixon would still be President. Sir Arthur would have figured out a way to repeal the two-term amendment, so that the world might continue to enjoy the soberness of style, the absence of cliches, the lack of self-righteousness and sermonizing, the impressive combination of reasonableness and firmness, the generosity to new ideas, the dedication to social progress, the tough-minded idealism of purpose. Gee. Where was Arthur when King Richard needed him so badly?

DOONESBURY — by Garry Trudeau



Art Buchwald

The House Guest

WASHINGTON — In the good old days when your daughter said she was bringing home a friend for the weekend, it meant she was bringing home a girlfriend — and when your son said he was bringing home a friend for the weekend it was a boy.

This is not the case anymore and it is causing tremendous house-guest problems throughout the country.

Since there is never any mention of the sex of the friend on the phone, most parents don't know what to expect or how to handle it.

I was over at Ripley's house the other evening when his daughter, Joan, arrived home for the weekend with her "friend" — a tall strapping fellow named Mickey.

Mrs. Ripley was very flustered and said, "Well, Mickey, I guess you want to put your things away."

"Put them in my room," Joan said.

"Mickey can sleep in the attic," Mrs. Ripley said nervously.

"Why can't he sleep in my room?" Joan asked.

Mr. Ripley blew up. "Because I know he'd rather sleep in the attic."

"Joan's room is fine with me," Mickey said.

"Well, it isn't fine with me," Mr. Ripley snarled.

"Mickey, do you mind if we talk to Joan alone? There's a beer in the icebox. Make yourself at home."

As soon as Mickey left the room, Joan said, "How could you humiliate me in front of my friend?"

"How did we humiliate you?" Mrs. Ripley wanted to know.

"By asking Mickey to sleep in the attic when you know perfectly well there are two beds in my room."

"It's not a question of the number of beds," Mr. Ripley puffed. "There's a certain propriety about people sharing rooms when they're not married."

"What propriety?" Joan wanted to know.

Mrs. Ripley said, "I know we're old-fashioned and out of date, but your father and I get very nervous when we know two unmarried people of the opposite sex are in the same room under our roof."

"But Mickey and I aren't strangers," Joan protested. "Where do you think we live in Cambridge?"

"I don't want to know where you live in Cambridge. You're not in Cambridge this weekend! You're in our house!" Mr. Ripley yelled.

"I thought it was my house, too," Joan said.

"It is your house, dear — but it's not Mickey's house. After all, it would seem to me you would enjoy one weekend sleeping alone in your own room," Mrs. Ripley said.

"If I'd known this was going to be such a big deal," Joan said, "I wouldn't have come home."

"It's not a big deal," said Mr. Ripley. "It's a simple question of moral standards. Ours seem to be different from yours. They may not be better but they are different."

"And that's why you want to ruin our weekend?" Joan asked.

"We're not trying to ruin your weekend, dear," Mrs. Ripley said. "What we're offering you are separate but equal accommodations. That's all the Supreme Court asks of any of us."

"That's very funny," Joan said. "But all the way down in the car Mickey was counting on sleeping in my room. He wouldn't have come if he had known he had to sleep in the attic."

Mr. Ripley said, "He'll sleep in your room over my dead body."

I decided to intercede. "I have a suggestion. Since Mickey was counting on sleeping in Joan's room, why don't you let him sleep there and have Joan sleep in the attic?"

All three looked at me.

Then Mr. Ripley said, "Wait a minute. Suppose Joan decides to come down from the attic in the middle of the night?"

"It's simple," I said. "Make Mickey promise to lock his door."

Jack Anderson

Burger and Mitchell

WASHINGTON — Chief Justice Warren Burger is deeply indebted to his old friend, ex-Attorney General John Mitchell, for his Supreme Court job. Yet Burger has refused to disqualify himself from Mitchell's appeal of his Watergate cover-up conviction, now pending before the high court.

The white-maned Burger has been trying to persuade reluctant fellow justices to hear the appeals of Mitchell and ex-White House aides H.R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman, National Public Radio reported last week.

The report, which our sources confirmed, said that Justice William Rehnquist voluntarily stepped down from the case because of his past friendship with Mitchell.

But Burger and Mitchell also were personally close, high ex-Justice Department sources told us. In fact, they said, it was the pipe-smoking attorney general who recommended Burger to President Nixon in 1969.

This charge was bolstered by no less than Mitchell's wife, the late loquacious Martha. She told friends that her husband had tapped Burger for the nation's highest judicial post. At a May, 1970, gathering in New York attended by both Burger and Martha, free-lancé photographer Fred Ward casually asked Martha whether she knew Burger.

"Who do you think put him where he is?" Martha said. Ward, then on assignment for Look magazine, relayed the incident to Winzola McLendon, a close friend of Martha and a writer for Look.

McLendon, alone with Martha in the powder room, asked: "What did you mean by that remark to Fred? Did John put him in there?" According to the notes McLendon made at the time, Martha replied: "John is the one who put him on the Supreme Court."

Martha later told McLendon that the two men often gabbed on the telephone until Mitchell left the Justice Department to run Nixon's 1972 campaign. But a Supreme Court spokesman said Burger spoke only infrequently with Mitchell from 1969 to 1972, and then only on official business. Only once did Burger talk by phone with Mitchell at home, the spokesman said.

The Watergate cover-up trial is not the only one in which Burger's participation has been questioned. Burger's voice reportedly appears briefly on the suppressed White House tapes in a conversation with Nixon. Although Burger ordered Nixon to release certain other tapes in 1974, he has not removed himself from the continuing battle over whether Nixon or the government should get custody of all the tapes.

Footnote: Both McLendon and Ward confirm their portions of the May, 1970, conversation. Although the Justice Department could ask Burger to disqualify himself, a department spokesman said such questions are always left up to the justices. A spokeman for Burger said he had no intention of disqualifying himself. Mitchell could not be reached for comment.

WASHINGTON WHIRL — The military brass are trying to raise the religious consciousness of their troops around the world. The Army has just bought 70 copies of the "New Media Bible," an ambitious multimedia depiction of the Old and New Testaments. Each one contains 10 quarter-hour sound movies, 10 narrated filmstrips, 10 teacher's guides, and 10 slick magazines containing biblical articles, including "A Different perspective on the Cain and Abel Story." The cost: $140,623. The biblical word seems to be spreading — the Air Force just shelled out $10,000 for five copies and the Navy also has bought an undisclosed number.

— First Lady Rosalynn Carter has angered the United Service Organization (USO) for breaking a precedent dating back at least to Mamie Eisenhower. Mrs. Carter refused to serve as honorary chairman of the local servicemen's clubs. Her staff says she doesn't want to lend her name to anything she can't participate in.

— In a recent column, we reported that the federal government has ignored alarming evidence about three cancer-causing pesticides, including Treflan, made by Eli Lilly Co. One Lilly chemist who worked with Treflan, Ed Hobbs, had a heart attack at age 36 and suffered severe ear infections. When his doctor ordered him to stop working with chemicals, the company fired him. Lilly insists that its pesticide is safe and did not cause Hobbs' illnesses.

— The Public Broadcasting Service, which is supposed to be opening up access to the airwaves, hasn't opened up its ranks to minorities. PBS's failure to enforce equal employment laws among its member stations "borders on negligence," according to a House Communications subcommittee report. The study also has harsh words for the Federal Communications Commission and the Justice Department's Civil Rights division which have been "equally disappointing" in halting PBS discrimination. A PBS spokesman says the report fails to recognize PBS progress.

On My Mind — Ralph Ingersoll

Did The 'Cold War' Ever End?



GRENADA, W.I.— The news I am being crammed with keeps me thinking more about what's going to happen than what has. Said news, of course, is of first, second and third reactions to our confrontations with the Russians. (I have to presume that it has yet to translate itself into actions.)

It was hardly unexpected that the USSR would have none of the U.S.A.'s ideas for mutual disarmament. My memories of Khrushchev's "We'll bury you yet" are still fresh— and for my money he was far and away the most reasonable man at the helm of his state. I believe he really did think that his system could and would outproduce ours, taking over the world without recourse to arms. But there was no doubt that the USSR's taking over the world was what he had in mind.

Well, the outproducing just didn't work out and that cost Khrushchev his job. Now it is arms and arms alone on which his successors are clearly relying. So are we into another Cold War or aren't we? Personally, I don't see that we've ever been out of it, ever since World War II ended. And have either of us ever even slowed down our race to out-arm the other?

So what's new? Nothing that I can see calling for extra billions for our military.

Wasn't it Carter who called in his campaign not for more money to protect ourselves but for a leaner and tougher military establishiment? I am still with that pitch and see no insurance of a safer future bought only with extra billions of dollars.

What I do like about what I've been reading is President Carter's reaction, standing fast on America's belief in human rights, wherever — including here at home. If he can get over to the whole world that our way still offers mankind the best avenue in its pursuit of happiness, then I think he will really have accomplished something lasting. And if there is going to be a real showdown between our way of life and that offered by dictatorships, whether to the left or to the right, the integrity of America's position is going to make the crucial difference.

An intelligent American down here has been arguing with me about my concern over the possibility/probability of World War III. He is wholly convinced that there can't be one — not because no one dares try start one but because, if he did, he couldn't get his people to fight for him. He thinks that the world already belongs to its young and that they just can't be rallied to arms as they used to be.

To this reasoning, he adds that the world is already too fragmented, into more and more countries with more and more differing ideologies, to be "led" anywheres.

I hope — I hope, I hope — that he is right. But my fingers stay crossed because the kind of war he is thinking about seems to me already obsolete.

Curriculum Isn't Propaganda

Dear Editor:

Being a student at Kingston High School, this letter concerning the controversy that has risen over the Skalas' original article on student morals and censorship in the school is long overdue.

I am in total agreement with J. Glass who seems to share my impression that the Skalas think students have no minds of their own.

Once a child reaches high school he is a young adult. His values should have been influenced and shaped by his parents **before** high school. Therefore the curriculum would only further his knowledge on different culture beliefs rather than influence or change his beliefs. Parental guidance during the high school years would be all that is necessary.

The high school curriculum is selected not as propaganda but to give students an overall view on life, increasing their knowledge rather than furthering their ignorance.

The use of censorship in the high shcool is not necessary in my opinion.

WINNIE HOSEY
KHS student

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Freeman Readers Write

Candidate Was Hospitalized

Dear Editor:

To Mary McMickle: Out of respect for your opinion and the opinion of the WHITA group, I am compelled to answer the statements you made in the April 26 Daily Freeman in the following ways:

On April 28 the Saugerties **Post Star** carried the following statements: My educational priorities are to insure the best possible fundamental education for the children of our school district. Further, to provide all opportunities for extra-curricular activities in order to achieve a necessary, well-rounded education.

It is important that our school district maintain the quality standard required for today and continue to pursue the even higher qualities to be demanded tomorrow.

As a resident of Saugerties for three years, I have followed the board's activities with interest and concern since I have three children in the Saugerties school district.

Although I've been in Kingston Hospital for a good portion of the campaign time due to an untimely accident, as much as possible I've tried to attend meetings, including the presentation of the budget to the Saugerties Jaycees, the public budget hearing, and to the Senior Citizens, to make myself available to as many interested parties as possible. It is my intention to consider all points of view which are made known to me to make school board decisions which are fair to all.

GREGG FOSTER
Saugerties

High Voltage Electric Lines Threaten Health

Dear Editor:

Noise is an annoyance, but more than that, noise produces stress and experts say this kind of stress can have awesome effects on you, such as:

Irritability and an extreme raging anger.

Change in heart beat, glandular and digestive systems.

Fatigue from loss of sleep or quality of sleep.

Hardening of the arteries, and over a space of time, heart disease.

Can cause drug addition.

Noise can increase the adhesiveness of platelets in the blood (to each other) and that may contribute to long term arteriosclerosis (hardening of the arteries) which contribute to heart attack. These are only a few of the problems of the 765KV Trans Line. There are many more.

AL SCARPA
Preston Hollow

Arts Council Story Unfair

Dear Editor:

I would like to congratulate the Daily Freeman on its increased coverage of arts news, both in the Tempo and the regular sections of the paper. The Ulster County Council for the Arts is especially grateful for the full coverage you have been giving to the Showcase for the Arts, the first of what will be an annual arts festival to be held on May 20-22 at Ulster County Community College.

This letter is also being written to comment on some points made in an article printed on April 24. Most important is the implication that special privileges were offered to a group of artists to induce them to enter the juried exhibition of the Showcase. On the contrary, a letter was sent to several groups of artists who would ordinarily enter only invitational exhibitions in order to urge them to support the Showcase by entering the juried show, under the same conditions as any other Ulster County artist.

An error in the statement of our membership indicated that we have only 50 members. That was the case in September, 1976. To date our membership numbers 312, with additional applications coming in daily.

Also, the discussion of the budget implied that the council was moving from a grant of $8,200 in 1976-77 to a request for $66,000 for 1977-78. This is not the case at all. The request for administration of the council in 1977-78, (which is the counterpart of the $8,200 grant for such expenses in 1976-77), is $22,000. The increases were for additional staff — $2,000 for a Coordinator of Volunteers, $1,000 for a consultant for fund raising, a $1,750 raise for the Executive Director, and $4,000 to up-date the Cultural Guide to Ulster County originally published in 1975 (a total of $8,750), plus increases for postage and office expenses commensurate with the rate of inflation.

Dollar figures give no indication of what the Council does, of the new programs it plans to institute. The Council has been a beehive of activity and productivity, as anyone familiar with its work can testify. Notable projects are the arts festival, the new bimonthly journal called The Ulster County Artist, the exhibitions we have coordinated, and the support we have given to artists seeking funds.

Local arts councils are not a new phenomenon, and most counties or regions have established such councils. Ours is only two years old. Whether it is worth the taxpayers' dollars cannot be proven in the abstract nor in the first year or two of existence. The involvement thus far of our exceptionally large population of artists and of the community-at-large suggests that we can be one of the more effective councils in the state promoting the arts.

This is written in the spirit of all this arts council's activities—openness, cooperation with existing organizations and agencies, and encouragement of constructive criticism.

HELEN L. VUKASIN
Executive Director
Ulster County Council
for the Arts

Judgment Isn't Censorship

Dear Editor:

I want to thank whoever it was, the Kingston School Board, Mr. Salzmann, or the teachers, for 'censoring' the Kingston High School paper "Dame Rumor." It was obnoxious and offensive, to put it mildly.

Because, I too believe in the Democratic process of checks and balances, and in the Bill of Rights, which protects us all so that we are not prevented from writing or speaking or voicing our opinions, and because I too oppose censorship, I must point out a truth that is being missed in this letter writing column.

This important truth, that is escaping many is this... censorship does not mean the same thing as **exercising restraint and good judgment.** This happened with the students voice 'Dame Rumor' and interestingly enough even the moderator of last night's Edson PTO Meet the Candidates censored— oops— I mean used good judgement, in not allowing certain questions to be asked of the candidates. Our courts have held many times over, that there is not an unlimited license to write, or to speak, that there are certain limits of taste and decorum that should be observed. There are certain limits on all freedoms including freedom of the press and this is why we have libel and slander laws. To quote former United States Commissioner of Education, Jerry Bell, speaking before the Association of American Publishers in 1974, "Parents have a right to expect that the schools, in their teaching approaches and selection of instructional materials, will support values and standards that their children are taught at home, parents have the ultimate responsibility for the upbringing of their children and their desires should take precedence.

The school authority ends where it infringes parental right." Where have I heard that before? Just sign me,

For God, Family and Country
KAY SKALA
Lake Katrine

ULSTER COUNTY SPCA

U.P.O. BOX 124 BRABRANT ROAD KINGSTON, N.Y. 12401 (914) 331-5377

The public is cordially invited to attend an Open House to be held at the Ulster County S.P.C.A. on Brabrant Road, Kingston, Saturday, May 7th from noon to 4 p.m., in celebration of BE KIND TO ANIMALS WEEK.

The afternoons activities will feature a talk by a veterinarian on pet care, demonstrations by a professional groomer and a member of the Ulster Dog Training Club, tours of the S.P.C.A. shelter, and announcements of the winners in our poster and photo contest. There will be a food sale, our Thrift Shop will be open, refreshments will be served, and there will be balloons for the children.

Please come and get to know us better. We would like to have you visit our facility, and the children will enjoy seeing the puppies and kittens.



The voice of the hammer is heard in the land...

It's Spring — and America is building again! And where it isn't building houses it's improving the houses it already has. That's why you hear the hammers of the roofer and the carpenter and the guy next door. People are doing a lot of the work themselves — with the help of their local lumber dealers and the hardware stores.

Americans are getting smarter about what they want in a house — more rooms, more cabinets, a screened-in porch. They're insulating their homes to make them more comfortable, more efficient — and to save money and fuel. They're investing in their future — and protecting that investment.

EQUAL HOUSING LENDER

Even before your reach for your hammer, you should find out about Rondout's Home Improvement Loans and how to go about getting the money to make all this possible. We're the possible Dream Bank — the People-Money Bank. The Somewhat Different Bank.

A Somewhat Different Bank

RONDOUT SAVINGS

300 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. 331-0073 Member F.D.I.C.

Kingston District Voting Is on Tuesday

Candidates Talk on the Campaign's Issues

EVERETTE HODGE



Everette Hodge is a retired postal employe, a practicing funeral director and head of the local NAACP, a position he's held for the past 25 years. He says he's seeking a seat on the board of education "to render a service. I have no ax to grind."

Redistricting should be left up to the administration, according to Hodge, and he says he has no views as to how the administration should go about it. He supports the sex education program in the school system and he opposes the idea of a book review committee because "book review is the door to censorship and censorship is like a disease, it knows no line of demarcation."

Hodge says he thinks the morality of the average student is on the decline "and the only way to correct it is to give the students some input into their education. Let them develop their own code of conduct, not ours. That doesn't mean that the administration should have to accept it, but the students should be allowed to participate."

The candidate says the only issue is "a better education and I think we can accomplish that by introducing language, math, science and everything else at the elementary school level. Children learn very rapidly at that age." Hodge would also like to see "the better teachers in the lower grades because we're failing when it comes to giving our children a good, basic education."

FREDERICK SCHWITZ



The father of two young children, Frederick Schwitz is an orthodontist and a member of WHITA's board of directors. Throughout the campaign he has presented himself as a spokesman for the taxpayers in the district and he has repeatedly prefaced his remarks with "if the people want it."

Schwitz has come out in favor of putting the issue of redistricting on the ballot for a permissive referendum, which he says "would give the board a chance to hear from the people." If the referendum is not possible, he would like to have public hearings held on the issue.

The candidate says that as far as he can tell, there is no problem with a declining morality in the local system and he points to the high degree of accomplishment among students as an indication of that. He supports the teaching of sex education "if it's done with public input"' but he opposes the idea of a book review committee made up of school board members. He feels the board should "stick to policy making and leave book reviewing to the professionals."

Schwitz says the main issues in the campaign are the loss of local control in the district and unity on the school board. He faults the state for issuing too many requirements which local taxpayers have to pay for at a time "when we can't raise the money we need to solve the problems in the local system." On the question of unity he says "too many worthy suggestions made by board members are ignored out of spite and a board that's bickering within itself doesn't give confidence to the administration."

Schwitz has been endorsed by the We've Had It Taypayers Association of Ulster County, Inc.

THOMAS JOHNSON



Candidate Thomas Johnson, the director of the Juvenile Aid Bureau of the Ulster County Sheriff's Department and a member of the Esopus Town Board, says he will seek a "Kingston school board...born again," if elected. Johnson, who has a enrolled in the local school system, is presenting himself as "an independent candidate who has the guts to say 'no' to special interest groups."

Johnson has admitted to having little knowledge of the school system, but he says "it's about time that an independent, ordinary man got on" the school board. He says he would like to see the board adopt "an open door policy," seeking "input from the average citizen."

Johnson failed to appear for an interview with the Freeman.

PATRICIA THOMAS



Patricia Thomas hasn't missed a Kingston School Board meeting in the past year and a half and with two elementary school children in the local system "it's obvious that my interest is more than a passing fancy."

She's the vice president of the PTO at the Edson School and she says she has the "time and the interest to do this job properly."

Mrs. Thomas sees redistricting as a function of the school board and "if they put the decision off on the voters, they are shirking their responsibility as board members. You're dealing with children — human beings — and when you move them from school to school it takes a good deal of time and study. The public probably would not have enough information to make that decision."

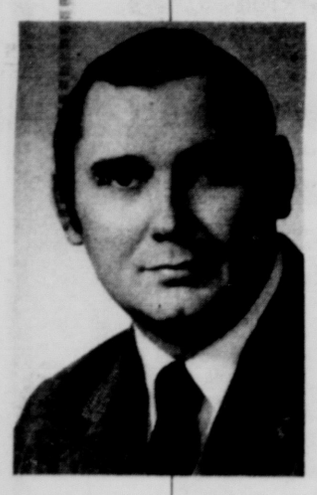
The candidate says she sees no problem with the morality of the students "in general, but you're always going to have isolated cases. I don't think the majority of the students are experiencing a moral decline and even if they were, I don't see how reversing it would be the role of the board of education."

She calls the current sex education program "a positive idea" and she opposes a book review committee on the board.

"I don't question the intent of the board's book review committee, but history has shown that book review leads to censorship and censorship will jeopardize individual freedom and freedom of choice," she says.

Mrs. Thomas says she is concerned with the high number of state requirements imposed on the district and she would like to see the board set up a legislative committee "to keep open the lines of communication with Albany."

RONALD MEYER



The only candidate with previous experience on the Kingston Board of Education, AT&T employe Ronald Meyer wants the public to "let my experience work for you." He has two school-aged children and third child about to enter the system. He has based his campaign on his accomplishments as a member of the board during the 1975-1976 school year.

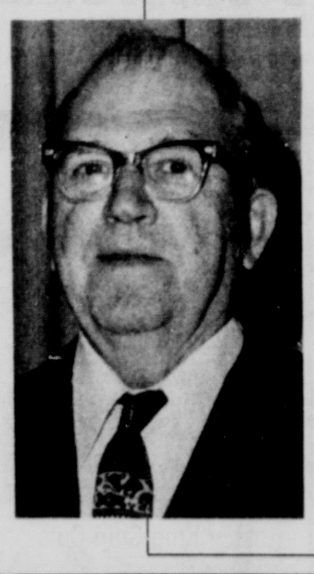
Meyer opposes the idea of putting the issue of redistricting on the ballot because he says a board member should be able to make decisions "that are for the good and welfare of the community. If he does his job right, if he takes into consideration the concerns of the parents, teachers and the students, then he'll make the right decision for all concerned."

He says the board of education should remain a policy-making board and not "try to do everybody else's job. It should not be up to the school board to decide who is moral and who isn't and it shouldn't be up to the school board to decide what the students are going to read."

The candidate says the sex education course now being taught in the system "is based on a very fair and reasonable text book and if parents oppose the idea they can work through the proper channels and have their kids excluded from the course."

The issue in the campaign is "who can best serve the interests of all the people in the district and how can we maintain the neighborhood school concept," according to Meyer. He sees the board being torn apart by special interest groups and he says "we have a good system and we should concern ourselves with maintaining it."

HAROLD VAN ALLEN



Harold Van Allen is a retired IBM engineer who views the school board position as "a service job and not a political activity."

He feels that more emphasis should be put on the positive aspects of the Kingston school system and he sees the purpose of education as "a means of helping a person fulfill his destiny in life."

Van Allen says the recent computer study undertaken by the district should provide enough information for the board to make an intelligent decision on whether redistricting is needed and he says the cost factor and "the human factor, the children" should also be considered before any students are moved from one school to another.

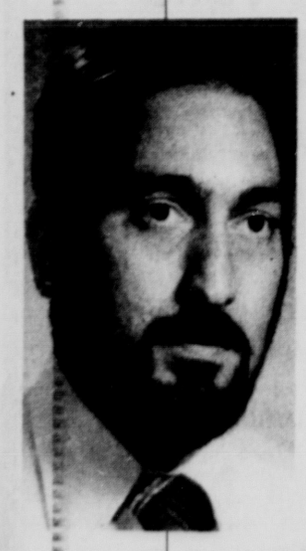
The candidate says he would like to see a thorough study of the drug and alcohol abuse problem in the schools and he supports the present sex education program.

"I haven't reviewed the books that are being used in the sex education courses, but obviously some consideration has to be given to the fact that children, at some point, are confronted with sex," he says.

Van Allen says the schools should make available a study of all religions, "but the actual teaching of specific religions should be done in the church. I don't see why a school system should attempt to put its beliefs on the students, no matter how noble the intention might be."

The issue in the campaign, according to Van Allen, "is providing a good education at the minimum cost, which I'm sure everybody agrees on. We see that the birth rate is down since 1953, but we don't see a decrease in the cost of running the schools."

ALFRED MASSA



Alfred Massa is a commercial artist and the father of two school-aged children. He presents himself as a candidate with "an open mind and a willingness to serve."

The issue of redistricting is a difficult one, according to Massa, and he says he would like to see all the possible alternatives examined before any decisions are made. He would also support the idea of giving the public a say in the matter. . .

Massa points to the problems of vandalism and drug and alcohol abuse as an indication "that there is a problem concerning what might be interpreted as a morality problem among students." He says if the public wants the school system to teach morality, then the issue should be explored, but "how we go about accomplishing it is the decision of the community. It's the community who elects the school board."

He favors the teaching of sex education "in conjunction with parental conferences and community involvement." He opposes the teaching of religious doctrine in the schools "unless it's a specific survey course."

Since he views evolution as a religious theory, Massa says it "should not be implied to be a fact. Until somebody comes along and proves the origin of man, it remains an open question. It's a matter of philosophy and I suppose it depends on whether you think third and fourth grade children should be taught philosophy."

He supports the idea of a book review committee and cites one book in the school system which indicates "that there were no women involved in World War II," as an example of the need for that type of committee.

Massa says the general public does not believe that the Kingston school system is the best system available and he says the hiring of drug counselors "is like putting a bandaid on a mortal wound. The city is spending more on vandalism, $46,000 in 1975, then any surrounding system and no other candidate is talking about that."

Massa has been endorsed by the We've Had It Taxpayers Association of Ulster County Inc.

The seven candidates are seeking one of two available seats on the Kingston school board. School board members Ward Todd, a former school board president, and James Penrose did not choose to run again. The candidate who polls the most votes will be awarded a four-year term; the second highest vote-getter will receive a three-year term. The school board is phasing out its five-year term policy, and moving to three-year terms.

Some people do drugs because they think they need to. What some people think!

NEW YORK STATE
DRUG ABUSE CONTROL COMMISSION

KINGSTON CITY SCHOOLS — CONSOLIDATED
ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION

TUESDAY, MAY 3, 1977 12:00 NOON - 9:00 P.M. E.D.S.T.

CITY OF KINGSTON ELECTION DISTRICTS

FIRST WARD, Districts 1 and 2	Edson School, Merilina Avenue
SECOND WARD, District 1	Edson School, Merilina Avenue
SECOND WARD, District 2	George Washington School, 76 Wall Street
THIRD WARD, DISTRICTS 1 and 2	George Washington School, 67 Wall Stret
FOURTH WARD, Districts 1 and 2	George Washington School, 67 Wall Street
THIRTEENTH WARD, District 1	George Washington School, 67 Wall Street
FIFTH WARD, Districts 1 and 2	Brigham School, O'Neil Street (No. 6)
SIXTH WARD, District 1	Brigham School, O'Neil Street (No. 6)
SEVENTH WARD, District 1	Brigham School, O'Neil Street (No. 6)
SIXTH WARD, District 2	Meagher School, Wynkoop Place (No. 5)
SEVENTH WARD, District 2	Meagher School, Wynkoop Place (No. 5)
EIGHTH WARD, District 1	Meagher School, Wynkoop Place (No. 5)
EIGHTH WARD, District 2	John F. Kennedy School, Gross Street
NINTH WARD, Districts 1 and 2	John F. Kennedy Schol, Gross Street
TENTH WARD, Districts 1 and 2	John F. Kennedy School, Gross Street
ELEVENTH WARD, Districts 1 and 2	Sophie G. Finn School, Mary's Avenue
TWELFTH WARD, Districts 1 and 2	Sophie G. Finn School, Mary's Avenue
THIRTEENTH WARD, District 2	Sophie G. Finn School, Mary's Avenue

RURAL SCHOOLS

TOWN OF HURLEY, Districts 2, 4, 6 and 8	Hurley School
TOWN OF Ulster, district 1 (South of Route 28)	Hurley School
TOWN OF UYLSTER, Districts 6 and 13	Hurley School
TOWN OF MARBLETOWN, District 5	Hurley School
TOWN OF ULSTER, District 4	Anna Devine School (Rifton)
TOWN OF ESOPUS, District 4	Anna Devine School (Rifton)
TOWN OF NEW PALTZ, District 6	Anna Devine School (Rifton)
TOWN OF ESOPUS, Districts 1, 2, 3, 5, 6 and 7	Port Ewen School
TOWN OF ROSENDALE, Districts 2, 3, 4 and 5	Tillson School
TOWN OF ULSTER, Districts Nos. 1 (North of Route 28), 3, 5, 8, 10 and 11	Chambers School, Albany Ave. Ext.
TOWN OF ULSTER, Districts Nos. 2, 7, 9 and 12	Lake Katrine School, Lake Katrine
TOWN OF SAUGERTIES, Districts 5 and 10	Lake Katrine School, Lake Katrine
TOWN OF KINGSTON, District 1	Zena School, Zena
TOWN OF WOODSTOCK, Districts 3 and 6	Zena School, Zena

ALL REGISTERED VOTERS WHO LIVE IN THE SCHOOL DISTRICT ARE ENTITLED TO VOTE IN SCHOOL DISTRICT ELECTION. THIS INCLUDES THOSE PEOPLE WHO ARE PROPERTY OWNERS AND THOSE PEOPLE WHO RENT, OR RESIDE IN THE SCHOOL DISTRICT UNDER OTHER CIRCUMSTANCES.

Anglicans and Roman Catholics Still Divided by 'Obstacles'

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — The Archbishop of Canterbury's visit to the Vatican ended Saturday showing how close and yet far away is the goal of reunifying the Anglican and Roman Catholic churches after almost 450 years of schism.

Dr. Donald Coggan's two days of prayer and talks with Pope Paul VI ended with a joint declaration saying that while unexpected and gratifying theological convergences had been made toward the goal of unity, "serious obstacles remain, both of past and recent origin."

The oldest of those obstacles is the question of divorce and remarriage — the issue that originally split the Church of England from Roman Catholicism in 1529 when Pope Clement VII refused to grant a divorce between King Henry VIII to Catherine of Aragon so he could marry Anne Boleyn.

The most recent is the ordaining of women priests by some Anglican congregations — a practice vehemently rejected by Pope Paul as recently as January.

But despite the wide differences, the spiritual leaders of the worlds nearly 700 million Roman Catholics and 67 million Anglicans were able Thursday to officiate at a joint ecumenical service in the Sistine Chapel.

The service, conducted in Latin and English, was made possible by the work of the joint Anglican-Roman Catholic theological commission created 11 years ago.

The commission has issued three position papers dealing with the position and power of the Pope in a unified church, the ordination of the ministry and the nature and significance of taking communion.

"We now recommend that the work it (the commission) has begun be pursued through procedures appropriate to our respective communions so that both of them may be led along the path towards unity," the declaration by the Pope and Archbishop said.

Coggan told reporters the commission was scheduled to meet again in September. It plans to issue a fourth position paper sometime next year and a final, compiled document early in the 1980s.

Then the two churches are to study the final document to determine if — after four and a half centuries — Anglicans and Roman Catholics can again be one.

Besides divorce, the power of the Pope, the ordaining of women priests and the nature of communion, statements by the commission, the Pope and the Archbishop indicate the major obstacles to union center on:

• Intermarriage between Roman Catholics and Anglicans;

• Priestly celibacy, which the Vatican requires but not the Anglicans (Coggan himself is married and has two daughters.);

• The Roman Catholic doctrines of the immaculate conception and assumption, which hold that Mary was born without original sin and ascended bodily into heaven when she died. (Anglicans reject these doctrines as not being based in scripture).

Free Housing Slapped

NEW YORK (UPI) — A state audit report Saturday called for a reexamination of the City University of New York's policy of providing housing for the CUNY chancellor and eight college presidents.

CUNY however, said it needs the policy to recruit the best people available for the jobs.

"The continuing need for CUNY to provide certain of its college presidents and its chancellor with costly housing at public expense needs to be reexamined," the report by Comptroller Arthur Levitt said.

The report said "salary scales at CUNY were generally competitive with comparable university systems which had mixed policies regarding housing" and added, "no public evidence existed that the lack of an official residence prevented the recruitment of choice candidates."

CUNY in 1966 authorized $1.2 million to provide housing for its chancellor and 18 college presidents.

However, the report said that it spent $1.4 million to provide housing for the chancellor and only eight of the presidents.

The report also criticized the use of "educational resources" to buy and operate the residences.

It noted that the occupants were not charged maintenance nor rental fees which were "levied at other university systems, including the State University."

Levitt said CUNY agreed to consider charging modest rental fees, "and institute procedures to ensure that funding sources and expenditures for presidents' residences were in line with board policy."

Pachyderm Needs Big Truck

CHICAGO (UPI) — Babe and Patience will have to wait a few more days for Dino.

The truck the Brookfield Zoo sent for him wasn't quite big enough to cart him cross country from Dover, Del., to the zoo in Chicago's western suburbs.

Dino, 7½, is the zoo's Asian elephant successor to Ziggy, who died in October 1975, at the age of 57.

Ziggy was an old rogue kept chained for more than 30 years because he nearly killed his keeper in 1941. At 13,500 pounds, he was said to be the biggest elephant in captivity.

Joyce Gardella, Brookfield's public relations officer, said the zoo's hopes for a new elephant herd will ride with Dino as soon as zoo authorities can come up with a truck big enough to handle him on the 18-hour trip from Delaware.

"We're hoping he will be the beginning of a lot of little elephants," Miss Gardella said.

The new elephant was captured in the wild and is owned by a woman who leases him to the World of Mirth Circus.

OPEN 7 DAYS!

waldbaum's

Same High Quality At New Lower Prices In Waldbaum's Meat Dept.

In addition to our weekly specials we've reduced the prices of more than 100 other items, some as much as 20c a lb. Which means that those steaks, chops and roasts your family loves won't be taking as big a bite out of your budget.

Of course we still sell only the top half of U.S.D.A. Choice beef. And we still trim our meat of excess fat and bone before weighing. The difference is that now you're getting even more for your money.

Shouldn't you be buying your meat at Waldbaum's?

127 WITH THIS COUPON waldbaum's
Regular, Diet or Light
Half Gallon Pepsi Cola
68¢ no return btl.
Coupon effective thru Saturday, May 7, 1977.

Sale Starts Today

In The Caldor Shopping Center
Route 9W & Neighborhood Rd.
Kingston

Open 'tiH 10 P.M.
Monday to Saturday
Sunday- 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Look For Waldbaum's Color Circular With The Old Dutch Pennysaver

We Gladly Accept Gov't. Food Stamps
for information call in New York toll free (800) 342-3710

Fresh Produce

California Red
Luscious Strawberries
49¢ dry pint cont.

New Crop
Florida Yellow Corn 4 ears 59¢
Indian River 48 Size
Seedless Grapefruit 8 for $1
Fancy
Green Peppers lb. 49¢
Eating Oranges, Jumbo 72 Size
Sunkist Navels 7 for $1
Fresh Crisp
California Carrots 3 1-lb. cello pkgs. 79¢

Fresh
Andy Boy Broccoli
49¢ bunch

U.S. Commercial
Iceberg Lettuce
39¢ large springy head

126 WITH THIS COUPON waldbaum's
This Coupon Worth 20¢ Produce Dept.
Towards the purchase of any 12-oz. btl. of
Marie's Dressing
Blue Cheese, 1,000 Island, Bacon, Roquefort, Onion, Italian, Garlic or Ranch
Coupon effective thru Saturday, May 7, 1977.

114 WITH THIS COUPON waldbaum's
Wesson Oil
1 qt. 23 6-oz. btl.
Save 32c
Coupon effective thru Saturday, May 7, 1977.

115 WITH THIS COUPON waldbaum's
Asst. Varieties
Heinz Pickle Relishes
3 9¾-oz. jars $1
Save 47c
Coupon effective thru Saturday, May 7, 1977.

116 WITH THIS COUPON waldbaum's
Heinz Onion or Mushroom Barbecue Sauce
49¢ 1-lb. jar
Save 26c
Coupon effective thru Saturday, May 7, 1977.

117 WITH THIS COUPON waldbaum's
Heinz Sweet Cucumber Slices
45¢ pint jar
Save 20c
Coupon effective thru Saturday, May 7, 1977.

118 WITH THIS COUPON waldbaum's
Economical
300 Ft. Roll Handi Wrap
79¢ pkg.
Save 30c
Coupon effective thru Saturday, May 7, 1977.

119 WITH THIS COUPON waldbaum's
Not Avail. in Suffolk County
Gallon Wisk Detergent
3.99 cont.
Save 90c
Coupon effective thru Saturday, May 7, 1977.

120 WITH THIS COUPON waldbaum's
Washday Favorite
Clorox 2 Bleach Tablets
1.29 3-lb. 13-oz. pkg.
Save 26c
Coupon effective thru Saturday, May 7, 1977.

121 WITH THIS COUPON waldbaum's
This Coupon Worth 25¢ Towards the purchase of any 8 jars of Beech-Nut Strained Baby Food
Except Meats & Hi Meats
Coupon effective thru Saturday, May 7, 1977.
7016

122 WITH THIS COUPON waldbaum's
Raisin or Honey
Sun Country Granola
59¢ 1-lb. pkg.
Save 26c
Coupon effective thru Saturday, May 7, 1977.

123 WITH THIS COUPON waldbaum's
Not Avail. in Suffolk County
Family Size Cheer
4.29 10-lb. 11-oz. pkg.
Save 80c
Coupon effective thru Saturday, May 7, 1977.

124 WITH THIS COUPON waldbaum's
Stick Margarine
Light Blend Imperial
43¢ 1-lb. pkg.
Save 26c
Coupon effective thru Saturday, May 7, 1977.

125 WITH THIS COUPON waldbaum's
Fabric
Sta-Puf Softener
59¢ 1-qt. 1-oz. cont.
Save 36c
Coupon effective thru Saturday, May 7, 1977.

All coupons limit one per family. No substitutions. Sales tax additional where applicable.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless
Bottom Round Roast
1.29 lb.
USDA CHOICE
3 to 7 lb. Avg.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless-3 to 7 lb. Avg. (Not Avail. in Yonkers)
Eye Round Roast lb. 1.59
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless-3 to 7 lb. Avg.
Top Round Roast lb. 1.49
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless-3 to 5 lb. Avg. Center Cut
Bottom Round Roast lb. 1.39

Sliced
Armour Bacon
1.29 1-lb. vac pkg.

12 to 16 lb. Sizes
Whole Pork Loin
1.09 lb.
OUR BUTCHERS WILL CUSTOM CUT your Whole Pork Loin upon request.

Frozen
Sliced Beef Liver lb. 49¢
U.S.D.A. Choice Round
Boneless Beef Cutlets lb. 1.89

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Round
Boneless Steaks
Top Round 1.69 lb.
Top Sirloin 1.59 lb. USDA CHOICE

Deli & Appetizers

Sliced to Order, Water Added
Ham Sale
1.99 lb.
Lean Boiled or Baked Virginia Style

Longacre-Sliced to Order
Roast White Chicken Roll ½-lb 99¢
Franks, Specials, Midget Salami or Bologna Judea Beef
Kosher Deli Sale lb. 1.39
Sliced to Order-Lean Corned Beef, Roast Beef, Tongue or Turkey Breast
Kosher King Cold Cuts ¼-lb 99¢
All Varieties
Fresh Bagels 12 for 99¢
Nova Scotia or Alaskan
Lox Sale ¼-lb. 1.79

Frozen Foods

Chicken or Turkey-Save 16c
Swanson TV Dinners
69¢ 11-oz. pkg.

Waldbaum's-Save 8c
Broccoli Spears 10-oz. pkg. 39¢
100% Pure Florida Old South
Orange Juice Save 4c 3 6-oz. cans 85¢
Save 36c
Jeno's 12 Pak Pizza 1-lb. 8-oz. pkg. 99¢
Chef's Choice Potatoes Save 50c
French Fries 5 lb. bag 99¢

Pound or Swirl-Save 30c
Sara Lee Cakes 10-oz. pkg. 89¢

Dairy Delights

100% Pure Florida Citrus
Orange Juice
65¢ ½-gal. cont.
Save 20c

Friendship
Cottage Cheese 2 lb. cont. 1.19
Asst. Flavors
Light 'n Lively Yogurt 4 8-oz. cons 99¢
Pasteurized Process-Colored or White, Deluxe American-Save 28c
Kraft Slices 12-oz pkg 1.05
100% Pure Florida Citrus-Save 20c
Pink Grapefruit Juice ½-gallon cont 65¢

Cream Cheese-Save 26c
Whipped Temp-Tee 12-oz. cont. 89¢

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Lean Tender
Sirloin Steak
1.39 lb.
USDA CHOICE
WE DO NOT REMOVE the filet mignon portion from our Sirloin Steaks

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Well Trimmed
Porterhouse Steak
1.59 lb. USDA CHOICE

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Loin
Shell Steak USDA CHOICE
The N.Y. Restaurant Steak Sliced & Ready for the broiler lb. 1.89
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless
Shoulder London Broil lb. 1.49
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless
Shoulder Roast Beef lb. 1.45

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Chuck
Boneless Filet Steak lb. 1.39
U.S.D.A. Choice Chuck Boneless
Beef for Stew lb. 1.19
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Semi-Boneless
Chuck Steak lb. 1.15
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless
Chuck Pot Roast lb. 1.29
U.S.D.A. Choice Fresh American
Shoulder Lamb Chops lb. 1.89
Frozen Empire Kosher
Chicken Wings lb. 69¢
Frozen Empire Kosher
Chicken Drumsticks lb. 89¢
Topp's Frozen
Veal Patties 3 lb. pkg. 2.79

Plumrose Imported Danish
Canned Ham Sale
3 lb. can 5.99 2 lb. can 4.19 1-lb. can 2.19

Sweet or Hot Pork
Italian Style Sausage
1.19 lb.
Frozen Patti Tyme Italian Style
Veal Patties 1½-lb. pkg 1.49

Frozen Link Minute Breakfast
Jones Sausage 8-oz. pkg 79¢
Frozen Link Jones
Dinner Sausage 1-lb pkg 1.49
Pork Shoulder, Water Added
Smoked Picnic lb. 79¢

Freshly Ground Beef
Chuck Chopped
89¢ lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Lean Tender First or Center Cut
Chuck Steaks USDA CHOICE
79¢ lb

Frozen Chicken Sale
Weaver's Chicken
• Dutch Frye Party Pack-1-lb. 12-oz.
• Dutch Touch-O-Honey-1-lb. 8-oz.
• Batter Dipped Legs & Thighs-1-lb. 12-oz.
• Batter Dipped Breasts-1-lb. 6-oz.
2.19 lb. Your Choice

Longacre Chicken Franks
79¢ lb. pkg.

Save 4c
Comet Cleanser
35¢ 1-lb. 5-oz. can

Heinz-Save 18c
Keg O' Ketchup
2 lb. keg 79¢

Waldbaum's Fancy-save 40c
Strawberry Jam 2 lb. jar 1.19
Oberti Whole or Pitted-Save 12c
Colossal Ripe Olives 5¾-oz can 43¢
Waldbaum's
Potato Chips 9-oz pkg 59¢
Asst. Flavors-Soda
½ Gallon Canada Dry no ret btl 79¢
Regular or Diet
C&C Cola 6 12-oz cans 79¢

With Coupon Only
Asst. Varieties-Save 47c
Heinz Pickle Relishes 3 9¾-oz. jars $1

Large-Save 20c
Broil-A-Foil Trays 4 in pkg. 49¢

Halves or Sliced Waldbaum's-Save 8c
Bartlett Pears 35¢ 1-lb. can

Vegetable Juice Cocktail-Save 8c
Sacramento Tomato Plus 59¢ 1-qt. 14-oz. can

With Coupon Only-Save 32c
Wesson Oil 1 qt 6-oz btl 1.23

Waldbaum's Large White Bread 1-lb 6-oz pkg 3 $1

Decorator or Colors-Save 12c
Big Roll Scot Towels
53¢ 140 sheet roll

Light-Save 20c
Del Monte Chunk Tuna
45¢ 6½-oz. can

Creamy or Chunky-Save 14c
Jif Peanut Butter 1-lb. 2-oz. jar 89¢
Premium
Milwaukee Beer 6 12-oz no ret btls 99¢
Waldbaum's Asst. Varieties
Pretzels 3 9-oz bags $1
The Cavity Fighter
Colgate Toothpaste 7-oz tube 95¢
Liquid-11-oz. or Concentrate-5-oz.
Prell Shampoo your choice 99¢

With Coupon Only
Onion or Mushroom-Save 26c
Heinz Barbecue Sauce 1-lb. jar 49¢

Cream Style or Whole Kernel-Save 6c
Waldbaum's Fancy Corn
23¢ 1-lb can

Save 25c
Del Monte Buffet Sale
5 8-oz cans $1
French Style or Cut Green Beans, Peas, Peas & Carrots or Mixed Vegetables

Republic Plastic
Gallon Pitcher
99¢ each
Eldorado 12-oz. Size
Beverage Glasses 6 for 99¢

100% Nylon, 1st Quality, Fits Sizes 8½ to 11, Save $1.36 on 4 pair
Brevoni Knee Highs
4 pair $1

Please Request a comparable item or rain check (good for 60 days at any Waldbaum's) if advertised item is temporarily out of stock.

Not responsible for typographical errors. Sales tax additional where applicable. We reserve the right to limit the sale of any advertised item to 1 per shopping family. Some pictures are for design purposes and do not necessarily represent items on sale. Sale items not available in case lots.

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FURNITURE CLEARANCE CENTER

Gala

Grand Opening

NOW 50,000 SQUARE FEET OF FURNITURE!



THIS WEEK ONLY **FREE DELIVERY** and an additional 5% discount on all our already discounted price tickets to compensate for the recent increase in sales tax

We have expanded our facilities an additional 15,000 sq. ft. to provide our customers with the

LARGEST SELECTION OF FURNITURE IN THE AREA!

WIEDY'S QUALITY AT DISCOUNTED PRICES

NO SECONDS — NO DAMAGED MERCHANDISE

We guarantee what we sell will be the lowest prices in the Hudson Valley!



THE WAY IT USED TO BE MADE
8 way hand-tied Coil Spring Construction

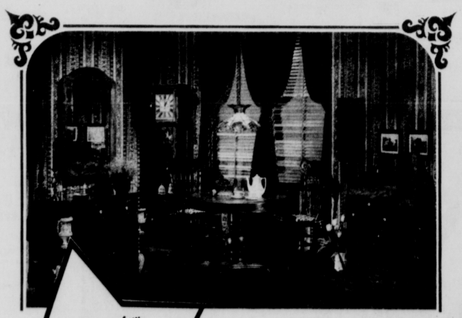


Solid Pine
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SOLID MAPLE
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CHAIR
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SOLID OAK
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Farm & Garden

Farm Population Drops

WASHINGTON, D.C. (UPI) — Fifteen per cent fewer persons lived on farms last year than in 1970, according to government figures that show the remaining farm population is getting older, poorer and more white.

A report by the Census Bureau and Agriculture Department shows 8.25 million persons lived on farms last year, a drop of 1.46 million from the 1970 total.

Only 3.9 per cent of the American population—one in 26— lived on a farm last year, the report said.

The study said 541,000 blacks lived on farms last year, a 42 per cent decline from the 938,000 black farm residents in 1970. Six years ago, 9.7 per cent of the farm population was black.

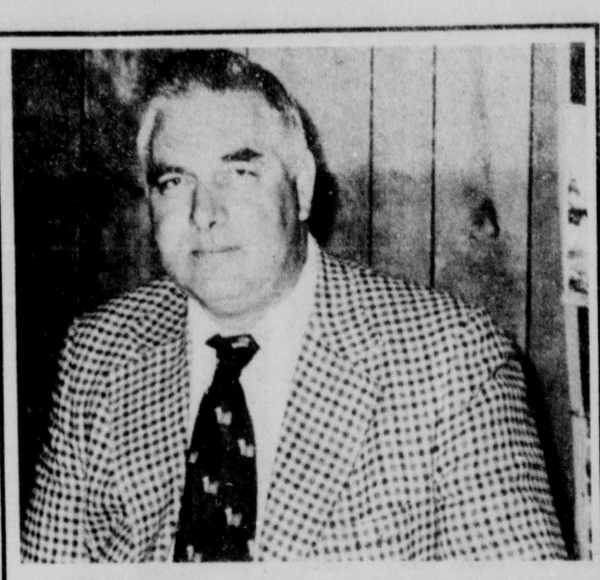
Political Advertisement Political Advertisement

Kingston School Board of Education Election
Tuesday, May 3 - 12 noon til 9 p.m.

ELECT RONALD J. MEYER
HE CARES!

- He has a plan to Save up to $400,000 on school transportation
- He will work to maintain the Neighborhood School Concept.

LET MY EXPERIENCE WORK FOR YOU!



Jack Gill, who has a large acreage planted in corn along the Esopus Creek in Hurley, was guest speaker at a recent meeting of the Hurley Lions Club. Gill described corn farming since his family came here in the 1940's. Gill said that although the corn growing area stretched roughly from Ellenville to Lake Katrine, most of the corn is grown on Hurley Mountain Road. Gill was a charter member of the Hurley Lions Club but was forced to drop out because of work commitments on the farm.

Garden Class Planned

KINGSTON — Cooperative Extension Agent Daryl David will conduct a program on insect, disease and weed control at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 5, in Cooperative Extension headquarters, 74 John Street, Kingston.

A slide presentation, several handouts and a question and answer period are on the program. A $1 charge will cover the cost of materials.

For further information telephone the Cooperative Extension office.

CAREER INFORMATION
Jobs with the U.S. Government
Jobs with New York State
Jobs Overseas
Jobs in Houston, Washington, Philadelphia, Albany, Atlanta, Minneapolis, Raleigh, San Francisco, Rochester, Phoenix, Miami, New York, Boston, Hartford.
Jobs in teaching, engineering, administration, accounting, counseling, data processing, manufacturing, sales.
Grants for artists, musicians.
We aren't a placement service. You have to do all the looking yourself. But we have specific useful information on these and other job possibilities, plus interesting books on taking interviews, writing resumes, and planning your career. All services free. Stop in or call 331-1474
JOB INFORMATION CENTER
At Kingston Library, 399 Broadway

"Step Right Up, Ladies and Gents"

Buckatunna is Cure-All

By ELAINE POVICH

JACKSON, MISS. — It conjures up visions of a medicine man selling tonic from the back of a wagon, but those who believe in "Buckatunna Mineral" say it does everything from fattening chickens to producing bumper crops.

So far, though, there has been only scattered scientific research in an attempt to prove that Buckatunna Mineral, a substance believed to be found only in two Mississippi counties, does or does not do the things claimed. But the faithful refuse to be dissuaded.

The Anvil Mineral Mining Corp. in Bay Springs, Miss., has been selling a product made from the substance, which got its name from the nearby Buckatunna Creek, for many years. Manny Kalish, president of the firm, says he has letters from farmers "all over the country" attesting to the product's usefulness.

"What it does is improve the health of the soil, increase the protein yield and produces larger crops," Kalish said in a recent interview. "We've used it as a supplement to feed for cattle and we've fed it to chickens successfully."

Kalish said after using the mineral in chicken feed, the poultry "in an eight-week period gained between one-half and one pound."

Dr. James Minyard, Mississippi state chemist, said Buckatunna Mineral is very high in iron and sulfate and has a lot of trace minerals in it as well.

"I hesitate to put it down because I've never used it," Minyard said. "It may have some bad effects, it may have some harmful effects. It has available some trace minerals which, if you have some trace mineral deficiency in your land you could get some response, so I don't think their claims are unwarranted."

The legend of Buckatunna Mineral says that about 75 years ago there were some hogs that got away from a farm in Smith County, Miss., which along with Jasper County claims the only strains of the mineral. When the hogs were found, they were eating an outcropping of the clay-like mineral. Some weeks later an epidemic of cholera broke out in the county, and the yarn says all of the hogs were affected with the disease except those that had been eating Buckatunna Mineral.

"Ever since, the people have been feeding it to themselves and to livestock," Kalish said.

Dr. Elbert Day, professor of poultry science at Mississippi State University, is conducting tests on the substance, but as yet has drawn no conclusions.

"We've heard some pretty far out things about it and thought it might be worth testing," Day said. He said he is experimenting to see primarily if the mineral, when fed to chickens, will improve the quality and durability of egg shells.

Minyard said residents of the two counties have been mining the clay, straining water through it and drinking the water as "kind of an iron-earth tonic."

Rural Leaders are Trained

POCONO MANOR, PA. — Some 110 rural leaders from 14 northeastern states spent the past week here learning how to upgrade small communities.

They attended the 10th annual National Rural Development Leaders School sponsored by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. About 1,000 individuals from all 50 states have already been trained at these schools conducted by professional community development leaders.

The USDA training prepares local leaders for helping their communities adjust to changes occurring in most rural areas. Programs on the rural development process, financing, programming and working with organizations help leaders learn how to improve community facilities and services, a complicated and expensive job. But the training shows there are ways to help simplify the task and minimize costs.

One rural development lesson learned is the importance of planning for an area's use of land and resources to avoid urban sprawl. Although not every smalltown community experiences urbanization accompained by industries that pollute or upset rural tranquility, the possibility exists.

Such development underscores the need for strong leadership to plan for and harness growth to ensure industries will suit the community. Small towns have been realizing they need trained state and local officials, and business, industrial and civic volunteers to achieve this.

Specialists at the school also advised on how to cope with changes resulting from the migration of more people to rural areas.

Any small community that wants help in locating sources of financial and technical aid for rural improvement should write the Rural Development Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250.

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Thursday 9-8
Friday 9-9

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We reserve the right to limit quantities

Semi-boneless CENTER CUT CHUCK STEAK lb. 75¢
Boneless Beef CROSS RIB ROAST lb. 1.05
EXTRA LARGE EGGS 2 DOZ. 1.55
Untrimmed-cut free-beef loin-avg. 15-20 lbs. WHOLE SHELLS OF BEEF lb. 1.29
All meat-no waste B'LESS SHOULDER LON. BROIL lb. 1.29
USDA CHOICE-untrim'd-beef rnd.-avg. 18-20 lbs. WHOLE BOT. ROUNDS lb. 1.25

EYE ROUND & BOTTOM COMBO.
FAMILY PACK SPECIALS
ALL ITEMS BELOW SOLD 5 LBS OR MORE

BEEF CHUCK CHOPPED LB. 79¢
Boneless chuck STEW BEEF lb. 99¢
BEEF CHUCK PATTIES lb. 87¢
New Zealand Frz. shoulder LAMB CHOPS lb. 79¢
Frozen 1 lb. box CORNED BEEF HASH PATTIES lb. 69¢
BONELESS VEAL STEW lb. 89¢
VEAL GROUND lb. 69¢



MOTHER'S DAY

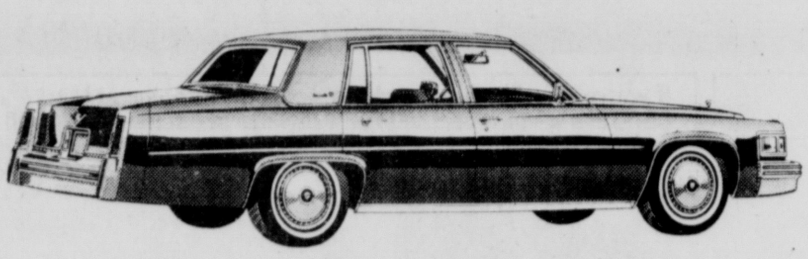
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CADILLAC SAVES GAS?





GAS GUZZLER?
GAS HOG?
GAS EATER?

YES! CHECK THE FACTS . . . YOU DECIDE

TYPE OF CAR	ENGINE/CYL.	CITY MPG	HGWY MPG	Combined MPG
CADILLAC	425/8	14	18	16

Type of Car	Engine/Cyl.	City MPG	Hwgy MPG	Combined MPG
Chevrolet Camaro	350/8	14	18	15
Jaguar XJS	326/12	11	16	13
Pontiac Firebird	400/8	12	19	15
Chevrolet Monte Carlo	350/8	14	19	16
Chevrolet Nova	350/8	14	18	15
Dodge Aspen	360/8	11	17	13
Ford Granada	351/8	14	20	16
Ford Thunderbird	400/8	13	18	15
Mercury Monarch	351/8	14	20	16
Mercedes-Benze 280SL	168/6	14	19	16
Plymouth Volare	360/8	11	17	13
Chrysler Cordoba	318/8	13	18	15

Type of Car	Engine/Cyl.	City MPG	HwgyMPG	Combined MPG
Dodge Charger SE	360/8	14	20	16
Dodge Monaco	360/8	11	16	12
Ford LTD II	351/8	14	20	16
Lincoln Cont. Mark V	460/8	11	16	13
Mercedes Benz 450 SL	276/8	13	18	15
Plymouth Fury	360/8	11	16	12
American Motors Matador	360/8	13	16	14
Chrysler	360/8	12	18	14
Dodge Royal Monaco	360/8	12	18	14
Ford	351/8	13	19	15
Lincoln Continental	460/8	11	16	13
Plymouth Gran fury	360/8	12	18	14

All cars listed have automatic transmissions • mileage rating based on 1977 Gas Mileage Guide by U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. This guide is Available at Gem Cadillac/Oldsmobile or write to; Fuel Economy, Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

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CADILLAC = ECONOMY!

Let Mr. Goodwrench align your car's front end.
13.95 plus parts if required.
He'll adjust caster, camber and toe-in to factory specifications, check front wheel bearings, inspect bushings, inspect steering linkage and generally inspect front and rear suspension components.

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Mr. Goodwrench will install factory-fresh spark plugs, points and condenser, set factory-specified engine dwell and timing, adjust carburetor idle speed and fuel mixture, check PCV valve, check air filter, check distributor cap and rotor and check choke and linkage.

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Farm & Garden

Grass Samples Tested, Graded

BISMARCK, N.D. — In coming months, soil conservationists in North and South Dakota will be collecting anywhere from 15 to 25 individual species of western wheatgrass and blue grama that represent their particular areas.

They will send these plants to the USDA's Soil Conservation Service Plant Materials Center in Bismarck to form what will become the largest collection of grasses ever assembled in the U.S.— Somewhere between 8,000 and 10,000 species.

Erling Jacobson, plant materials specialist at Bismarck, explains:"The objective of the collection and the research, which is being done in cooperation with the Northern Great Plains Research Center at Mandan, is to develop and release improved varieties of these two grasses which will allow ranchers, farmers and soil conservationists to better prevent soil erosion, reduce sediment problems and stabilize the soil.

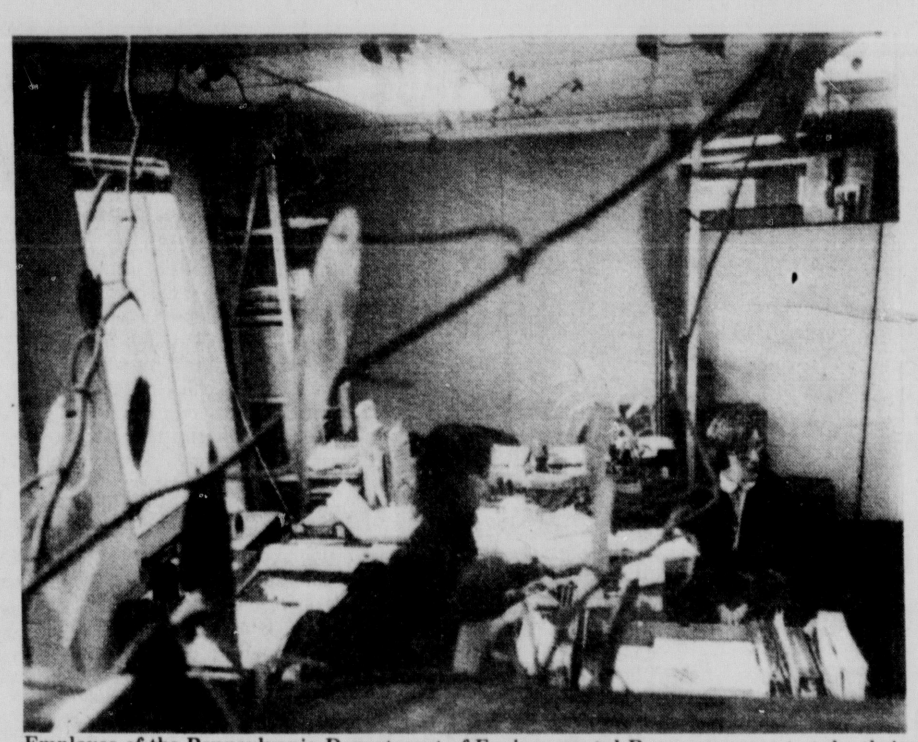
"We're looking for the most desirable grasses to use in reseeding from a range point of view. At this point, a person can't buy seeds of these species that are well adapted to our climate, and we can't depend on native harvest for them. The basis for development of cultivated varieties is the recognition that we need a dependable seed source."

Jacobson points out that there are other potential uses for this research besides reseeding rangeland. They include revegetation of surface mine lands, highway plantings and establishment of recreational areas.

The Plant Materials Center at Bismarck is one of 22 across the country that provides assistance—specialized for its particular geographical area—to landowners and operators concerned with conservation of their land and water.

The Bismarck center's program is coordinated with the Agricultural Research Service, university experiment stations and district conservation offices.

Currently, there are 70 species of woody plants and 40 species of grasses and legumes being analyzed at Bismarck.



Employes of the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Resources seem to take their environmental concerns literally as they labor beneath a philodendron stretching across two partitioned offices. The sprawling plant, owned by Mrs. Romayne Harry, took four years to grow. "If you think this is something," one DER employe said, "wait until next year when she retires and takes the plant down."

ASCS Loan Regs Changed

KINGSTON — The Department of Agriculture recently made substantial changes in the storage and drying equipment loan program, acocording to David Squires, executive director of the Kingston office of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

The changes include increasing the amount which can be loaned to 85 per cent of the net cost, up from 70 per cent. Also the "needs" determination will be based on two years' production instead of the current one year.

Local ASCS committees may now approve loans up to $25,000, an increase from $10,000.

The interest rate for all loans disbursed after April 1, 1977, will be seven per cent and will remain in effect for the term of the loan.

Anyone interested in this loan program is asked to get in touch with the local ASCS office at 380 Washington Avenue, Kingston.

Will Inspect Sawmills, Forest Operations

Forestry Tour May 20

MILLBROOK — Street tree planting, management of state forest land, timber harvesting and modern sawmill operations all are included in a Dutchess County Forestry Bus Tour Friday, May 20.

The tour is co-sponsored by Dutchess County Cooperative Extension and the State Department of Environmental Conservation. Deadline for reservations is May 6.

Included in the program are a picnic lunch in the woods, a steak barbecue at the Farm and Home Center, Millbrook, and a speech by State Environmental Commissioner Peter A. A. Berle.

The bus will leave the Farm and Home Center at 10 a.m. with the following stops:

- Village of Millbrook—inspection of the village's modern day approach to tree planting and maintenance.
- Taconic Hereford Multiple Use Area—forest management program for 2,800 acres of state land in Dutchess County (picnic lunch included).
- Timber harvesting—a visit to an active timber harvesting operation with demonstrations of modern logging equipment and techniques.
- A visit to an all-electric sawmill, one of the ten largest in the state, to watch a log being transferred into lumber.

The party then returns to the Farm and Home center for a social hour as guests of the Forest Practice Board at 5:45 p.m., followed by dinner at 6:45 p.m. At the dinner, Commissioner Berle will speak on New York's forest resources.

Charge for the entire tour, lunch and dinner, is $15 per person. The tour and picnic only, $10 per person; and dinner only, $10 per person.

Further information is available from Daniel Weller, Associate Forester, P.O. Box C, Millbrook 12545, or Leslie C. Hyde, P.O. Box 259, Millbrook.

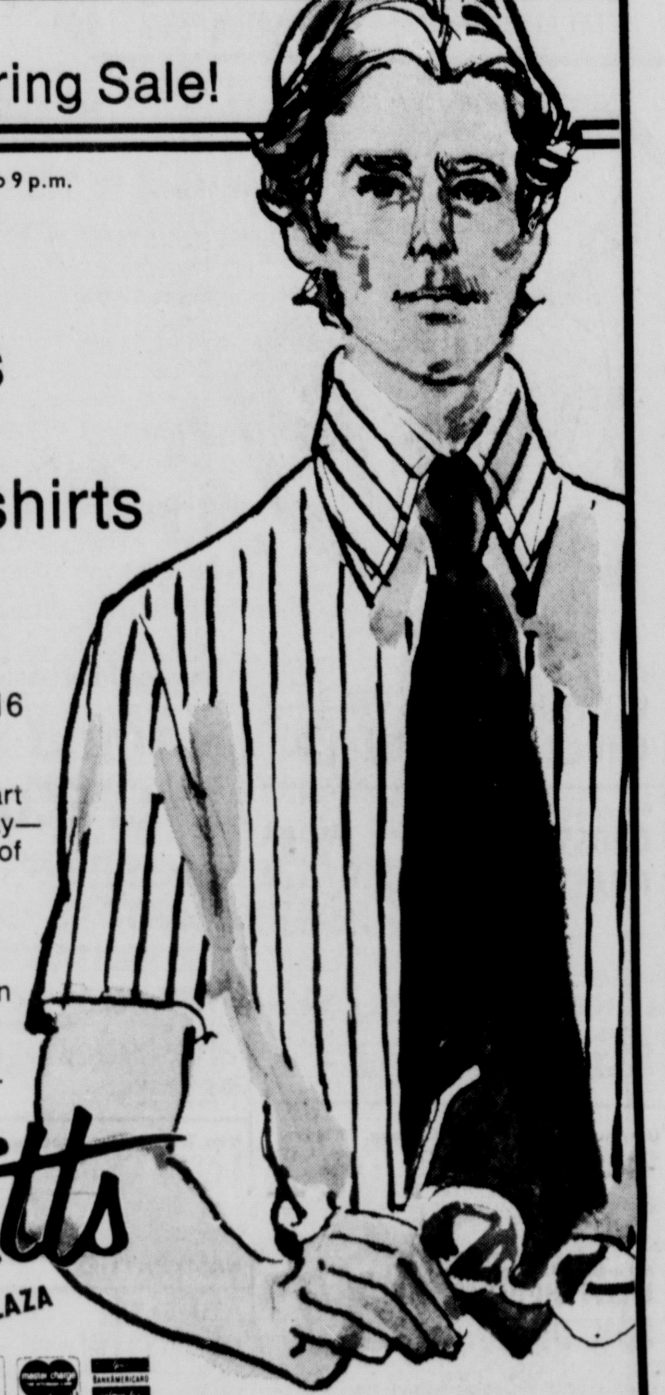
Britts Spring Sale!

OPEN DAILY 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
FRIDAY till 9:30 p.m.
SATURDAY till 6 p.m.
SUNDAY 12 to 5 p.m.

famous maker dress shirts

7.99
reg. 13.50 to $16

A great way to start the month of May—a new colection of short sleeved dress shirts. Spring stripes, solids, tone-on-tone, more! All in little-iron poly/cotton blend. Sizes 14½ to 17.



Britts
KINGSTON PLAZA

OPEN DAILY 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
FRIDAY till 9:30 p.m.
SATURDAY till 6 p.m.
SUNDAY 12 to 5 p.m.



suitable for a lovely mom . . .

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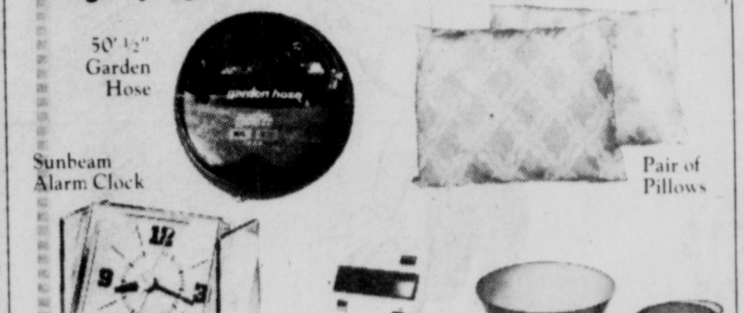
One in a stripe, white pearlized buttons the jacket front. The other in a shadow plaid, a sash to soften the jacket. Texturized polyesters in pale blue, beige, mint or coral with white. Sizes 10 to 18.

Britts
KINGSTON PLAZA

Will Chemical Bank's amazing gift offer ever end?

Yes. Friday, May 13, will be the last day of our special spring celebration. So hurry in and open an account now at any of our ten branches in Hudson Valley, and we'll have a gift for you.

If you open a checking* account with at least $100 or a savings* account with at least $250, we'll give you your choice of:



50' ½" Garden Hose
Pair of Pillows
Sunbeam Alarm Clock
Novus 850 Calculator
Heavy-Duty Lantern
7-piece Lucite Salad Set

If you open a No-Fee checking* account (keeping at least $500 in a savings account) or a savings* account with $1,000 to $4,999, take home one of the following:



Rod Laver Tennis Racquet
Gillette Hot Shave Kit or Lady Sunbeam Shaver
Seiko AM/FM Portable Radio
16-piece Ironstone Dinnerware Set
33-piece Glassware Set

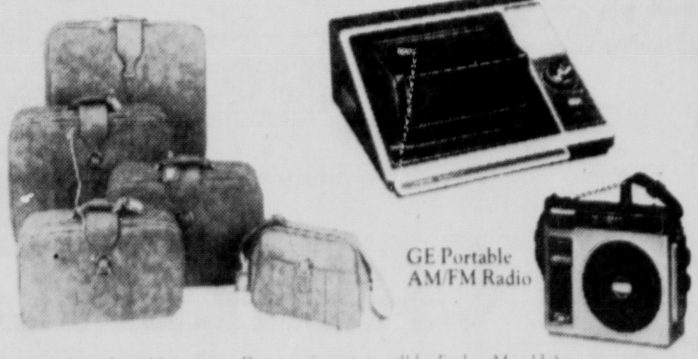
If you open a savings* account with $5,000 or more, we'll give you one of these:



Keller Multi-Position Chaise Longue
Van Wyck Knife-'n-Mixer
Oster Electric Crêpe Maker
GE Automatic Coffeemaker
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Everyone is eligible for a prize in our special Hudson Valley Sweepstakes.

Even if you don't open a new account, stop by anyway and fill in a Sweepstakes entry blank. All ten branches are participating in this special event, with three great prizes given away at each branch:



5-piece Luggage Set
Panasonic Microwave Oven
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- If you find you are suddenly losing weight, for no apparent reason
- If you feel weak, drowsy, tired
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Episcopal Heads Say No to Gays

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — The national executive council of the Episcopal Church is urging that homosexuals not be ordained to the priesthood or other holy orders until the church as a whole can define its position on homosexuals in the ministry.

In a resolution adopted late Friday the council said it condemns "all actions which offend the moral law of the church" and urged the Episcopalian House of Bishops to consider the issue of homosexual priests at a meeting later this year.

Debate over the issue of homosexual priests intensified in January when the Rev. Ellen Marie Barrett, a self-proclaimed lesbian, was ordained to the priesthood in New York City. Several bishops criticized the ordination and some parishes in the Episcopal diocese of New York voted to cut off diocesan payments to the church.

The Rev. Ms. Barrett, a former "gay rights" activist who acknowledges her homosexual "orientation," has never headed a parish. After her ordination, she moved to Berkeley, Calif., for graduate studies at the University of California. A spokesman for the national church said he did not know whether Ms. Barrett had sought a license to function as a priest in California.

The council voted to express its "hope that no bishop will ordain or license any professing and practicing homosexual until the issue can be resolved" by the 1979 Episcopal General Convention, the denomination's governing body.

As part of the same resolution the council affirmed the "necessity for the church to give moral leadership in the affairs and activities of the church and the world."

The council also decried what it called the "abuse" of the church's marriage laws and the "refusal of priests to honor the Godly admonitions of their bishops."

Episcopal Church canons on remarriage after divorce were liberalized in 1973, but the recent remarriage of actress Elizabeth Taylor by an Episcopal priest has been criticized in some church quarters.



FLAMINGO SLING - This African flamingo in the Philadelphia Zoo is supported by an elaborate sling after its leg was broken Wednesday night by vandals. Eight other flamingos were killed in a similar attack the next evening. Three youths are in custody after they were caught by a zoo guard.

Comedian Charged in Big Heroin Sale

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Comedian-impressionist George Kirby, arrested on charges of selling heroin, languished in jail Saturday, waiting to be turned over to federal authorities Monday for arraignment.

Kirby and eight other persons were seized in a narcotics roundup Friday. Police said half a million dollars worth of heroin, cocaine and marijuana was confiscated during raids at four different locations.

Kirby, 52, and Mary Clay, 40, were charged with selling heroin to an undercover agent in a $26,000 transaction. They also were booked on charges of possessing a controlled substance.

"Kirby is being held in jail until Monday when federal drug enforcement officers will pick him up," a spokesman for the Metropolitan Police Department said. "He'll be arraigned sometime Monday."

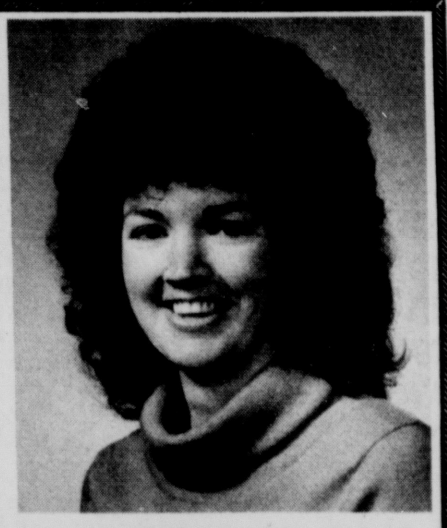
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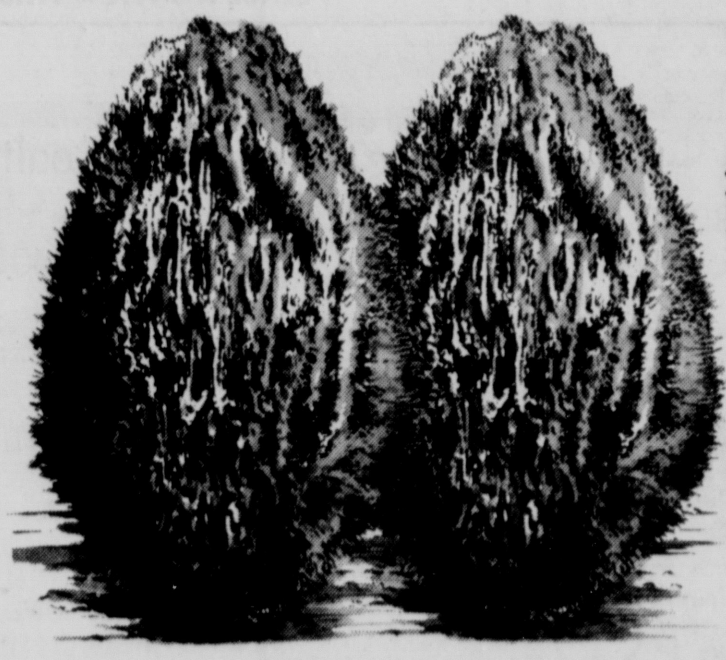
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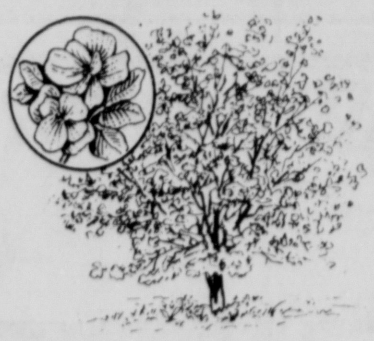
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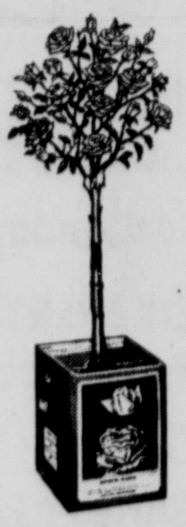
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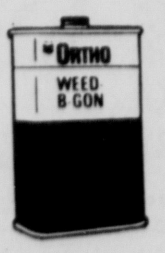
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Rose and Marigold Vying For Top National Flower

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A rose by any other name would smell as sweet, but is it as American as a marigold?

After years of mild controversy, the stately rose and the hearty marigold are clear frontrunners in the race for national flower.

Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., is carrying the banner for the marigold in Congress. Since 1971, Baker has been introducing resolutions — just as his father-in-law, Everett Dirksen of Illinois, did for four consecutive Congresses — to give the marigold the national title.

The United States is "the only major free country in the world" without a national flower, Baker says.

"I can think of nothing greater or more inspiring than a field of blooming marigolds tossing their heads in the sunshine and giving a glow to the entire landscape," Dirksen once told his colleagues. "The marigold beguiles the senses and ennobles the spirit of man."

The rose, already the official flower of several states and countries, got a shot in the arm recently when it was picked as the nation's favorite flower in a Bicentennial vote sponsored by florists. The marigold finished No. 10, to the distress of supporters who called the election unrepresentative.

"How the hell could the rose be No. 1?" asked Stillwell, Ind., housewife and marigold supporter Charlotte Bass. "Roses today cost $35 a dozen. Can you afford to buy some?"

Rose boosters are just as hostile toward the marigold.

"It's a stinking flower," said Ben Williams of the American Rose Society. "Would you want one at your wedding? At your mother's funeral? Would you send your sweetheart a 10-cent bouquet of marigolds? Those questions answer themselves."

Legislative aides say constituents, not Congress members, are pushing for a national flower.

"We've had requests from constituents for everything from marijuana to dill weed and some even weirder than that," a House aide said.

"There's no terrific interest by any Judiciary Committee member to adopt a national flower," said a Senate aide. "It's such a controversial thing. For any flower they come up with there would be millions of people who probably hate it."

So it's doubtful the marigold and the rose will go one-on-one for the U.S. flower title this session of Congress.

"It's not the right time yet," Baker said. "You can tell when the time comes, when the pressure builds. My guess is that it will be addressed sometime in the future, but I doubt it will come this session."



FEELING FINE — First Lady Rosalynn Carter, who says she is feeling "fine" after surgery Thursday to remove a non-cancerous lump from her breast, plunged right back into a busy schedule Friday. She is shown speaking with reporters as she arrived to attend a National Symphony luncheon at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C.

Two Unattended Children Perish in Buffalo Fire

BUFFALO (UPI) — Two children who were apparently left alone by their parents died early Saturday when a fire swept through their home on the city's east side.

Police said the two, Dione Williams, 7, and her cousin, Piereese Williams, 3, were sleeping unattended in a first-floor apartment at 183 Locust St. when the fire broke out.

The two children had apparently been left in the care of Joanne Williams, Piereese's mother, police said.

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Lefthanders Liberated; Pen for Them Developed

CHICAGO (UPI) — A minority group in America may find a measure of liberation with a new secret weapon — a pen for lefthanded people.

Developed by the Sanford Corp., Bellwood, Ill., the pen has a soft tip allowing for smoothness of writing. Its immediate drying feature keeps lefthanders from smudging their way through wet ink.

The company sees the pen as a major benefit for lefthanders who have to push pens instead of pulling them as righthanders do or for those lefties who write with a "hook" to keep out of the ink.

In its research, Sanford found the 18 million lefthanded Americans as well as their counterparts overseas bear countless indignities because of their preference for using their left hand.

A "left-handed compliment" implies a sly insult. A "child of the left hand" broadcasts illegitimacy. A lefthanded batter hits from the "wrong" side of the plate in baseball. "To be left" is to be abandoned.

To the Moslems it is an insult to touch someone with a left hand. The Japanese, according to Sanford, used to beat lefthanded children. Women found to be lefthanded could have their marriages annulled.

The Roman used the term "sinister" to describe lefthandedness, and the French used gauche, which means socially inept or awkward in English.

Even religion added fuel to the fire. The Bible says Christ sits "at the right hand of God," and on Judgment Day sinners bound for Hell must to line up on the left of Christ.

Psychologists have long noted that the percentage of lefties with emotional problems is higher than righties — possibly caused in part by the social difficulties of the southpaw. Lefthanders usually find arrayed against them such everyday things as tools, musical instruments, school desks, cameras, gearshifts, doors, and sports equipment.

But Psychologist Theorde Blau reports the proportion of lefthanders among those who are notably creative may be far greater than chance. He includes such noted lefthanders as Michaelangelo, Raphael, Leonardo da Vince, Picasso, Hans Holbein, Benjamin Franklin, Charlie Chaplin and Paul McCartney.

A few small steps have been taken to integrate the lefthanders with the rest of society. There is the lefthander's check book with stubs on the right. Left Hand Plus Inc., in the Chicago area, and Left-Handed Limited in New York offer an assortment of lefthanders' cooking utensils and other items.

Political Losers Lacked Savvy, Cash

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A portrait of political losers drawn from a survey of 1976 congressional candidates shows the average contender was a middle-aged man waging an underfinanced first campaign.

The survey was taken for the Federal Election Commission by Decision Making Information and Hart Research Associates — two companies at opposite ends of the political spectrum — to probe candidates' views on federal election laws and the political process.

Pollers Richard Wirthlin and Peter Hart, in releasing the report last week, said they were surprised at the information they turned up about the candidates themselves.

"Probably the most important finding is that seven out of 10 candidates did not win the office they sought. About six out of 10 did not even come close to winning office," they said.

The candidates "differed considerably from popular impressions or from the average characteristics of the total society," the study said.

"They tended to be running for federal office for the first time, overwhelmingly they were men, they tended to be in their middle years, they consisted more of Democrats than Republicans, though one of eight were independents, and most of them lost."

The poll was taken of 850 candidates or their campaign managers, a representative sample of the 2,150 persons whose names appeared on the ballot for House or Senate races last year.

Some of the findings:

- Democrats outnumbered Republican candidates, 50 to 37 per cent. Thirteen per cent were independents or minor party candidates.
- Seventy-one per cent of all candidates were losers.
- Ninety-three per cent of incumbents were re-elected.
- Women were eight per cent of the total number of candidates but only three per cent got elected, none to the Senate.
- The median age was 46. The median age of winners was 48; of losers 40.
- The candidates spent little by modern standards. Median spending was $24,000. Winners spent a median $86,000 and losers $13,000.
- Sixty-one per cent of candidates were running for Congress for the first time. Another 15 per cent were running for the second time, 16 per cent were running for the third, fourth or fifth times and only eight per cent had run more than five times.

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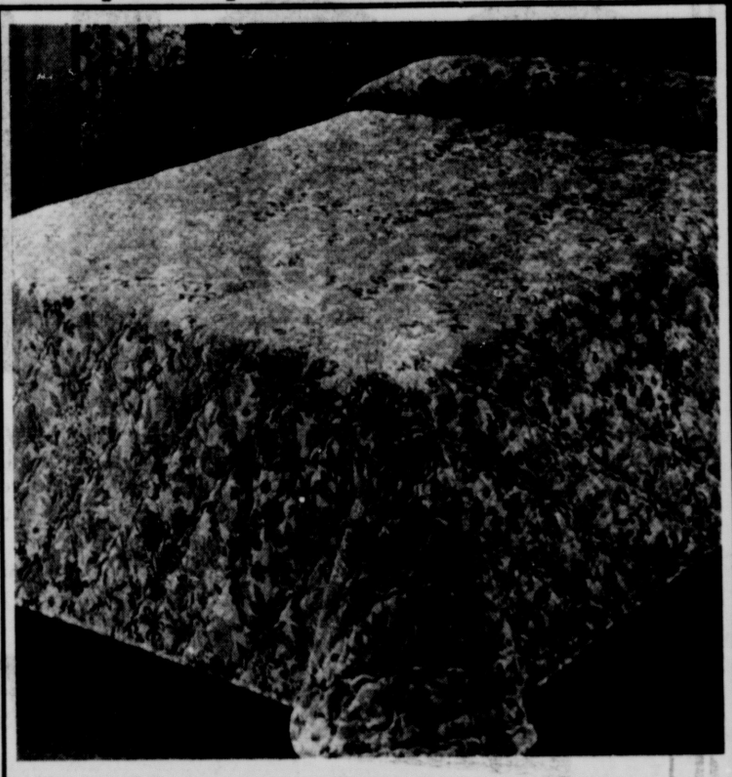


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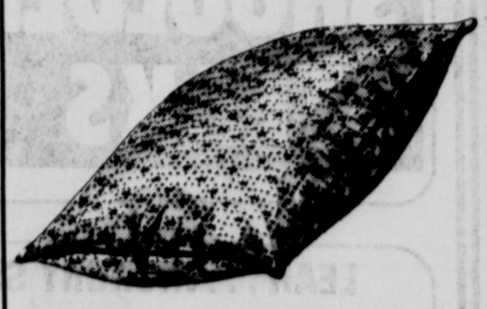
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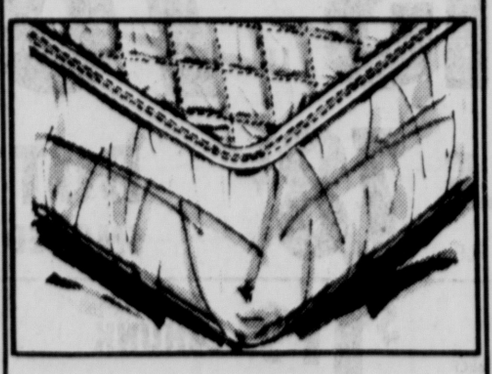
"GENTLE AIRE" THERMAL BLANKET
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FULL, Reg. $15 ..... 8.88
KING, Reg. $21 ..... 12.88
100% Acrylic. Yellow, green, blue



CRUSHED WHITE GOOSE FEATHER BEDPILLOWS
Reg. $11 7.99
Plumpy filled with crushed white goose feathers. Standard size.



"CLOVER & POPPIES" PRINT MARTEX TOWEL ENSEMBLES
BATH TOWEL, Reg. 3.99 ..... 2.49
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1st quality. Thick cotton terry.



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Double stitched heavy-duty pads filled with Dacron 88. Fitted.



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WEIS markets

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Due to current coffee market conditions . . . we are on allocation from our suppliers. To insure product for all our customers, we are limiting our "Double Coupon" offers to one coffee coupon (one instant and one ground coffee) per shopping family. Additional coffee coupons will be redeemed at face value.

SHOP DOLLAR DAYS . . . See Next 2 Pages.

TENDER ✓ CHEK BEEF STEAKS



CHUCK STEAK FIRST CUT LB. **68¢**

TENDER ✓ CHEK Boneless **SHOULDER STEAKS** LB. **$1.48**

CENTER CUT CHUCK STEAKS LB. **78¢**

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Have a good old fashioned Baked Ham dinner. You'll love the flavor of our fine smoked hams. WATER ADDED.

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FOR JUICY BEEF BONELESS **QUARTER POUND BEEF STEAKS** 100% BEEF CHOPPED FROZEN LB. **$1.19**

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WEAVER **CHICKEN HOT DOGS** LB. **79¢**

CATANIA **ITALIAN SAUSAGE** HOT OR SWEET LB. **$1.18**

FOR VEAL PARMESAN **VEAL STEAKS** FROZEN CUBED LB. **98¢** BREADED LB. **88¢**

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THRU SUNDAY, MAY 8
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THIN SPAGHETTI & ELBOW MACARONI
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Lindsay EXTRA LARGE PITTED RIPE **OLIVES**
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Kraft MACARONI & CHEESE
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Weis Quality ICED TEA MIX
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• INDIA • HAMBURGER
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MAXWELL HOUSE **COFFEE** ALL GRINDS 16 OZ. $3.29 / 32 OZ. $6.57

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Your Choice . . . DOLLAR DEEP DISCOUNTS

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Banquet CHUNKS BARTLETT PEARS

2 29 OZ. $1.00

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COUPON SPECIAL
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Chicken of the Sea CHUNK LIGHT TUNA 2 6½ OZ. $1.00
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PINE CONE TOMATOES 4 16 OZ. $1.00
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LIMIT 1 PER FAMILY • GOOD THRU SUN., MAY 8
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5 10½ OZ. CANS $1.00 WITH COUPON

COUPON SPECIAL
With Coupon and Purchase of $5.00 or More
Campbell's CHICKEN RICE SOUP 5 10½ OZ. $1.00
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LIMIT 1 PER FAMILY • GOOD THRU SUN., MAY 8
WEIS



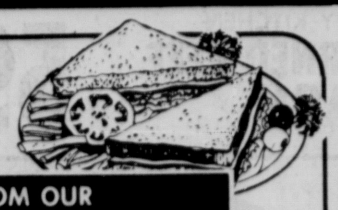
6 PACK 12 OZ. CANS $1.00 WITH COUPON

COUPON SPECIAL
With Coupon and Purchase of $5.00 or More
COCA-COLA 6 PACK 12 OZ. CANS $1.00
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LIMIT 1 PER FAMILY • GOOD THRU SUN., MAY 8
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COUPON SPECIAL
With Coupon and Purchase of $5.00 or More
Scott TOWELS 2 JUMBO ROLLS $1.00
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FROM OUR **APPETIZER SHOPPE ...**

Tobin's FIRST PRIZE

- MOTHER GOOSE LIVERWURST ½ LB. 78¢
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- HANSEL & GRETEL SPICED LOAF ½ LB. 68¢
- HOME STYLE POTATO SALAD LB. 48¢

A TASTE OF THE TROPICS!

IMPORTED FROM PUERTO RICO ... FRESH

PINEAPPLES EA. 38¢

Royal Fruit of the Tropics . . . Sweet, Juicy, Sprightly Flavor!!



SWEET . . . JUICY **ANJOU PEARS** 3 LBS. $1.00

GARDEN FRESH **BOSTON LETTUCE** 3 HEADS $1.00

CURLY & CRISP **FRESH SPINACH** LB. 39¢

FRESH . . . TENDER **ARTICHOKES**

Nut-like flavor. Boil or serve hot or cold

6 FOR $1.00

Carter Aides Faked Travel Expenses to Get Personal Loans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Members of President Carter's transition team were given more than $17,500 in travel advances for trips they never took, White House aides acknowledged Saturday.

The advances were a cover for personal loans to the staffers until their first federal paychecks arrived, the aides said. White House spokesman Rex Granum said all the money was later returned to the government transition fund.

During November and December, at least 73 aides to the president-elect received cash advances for more than 600 trips to Annapolis, Md., that were never taken. The destination was considered a code to show the money actually was a loan, the aides said..

Granum generally confirmed a story by syndicated columnists Robert Walters and Martha Angle, who are doing a series distributed by the Newspaper Enterprise Association on alleged irregularities during the transition.

Granum said the phony travel advances were requested from the General Services Administration because some staffers were not paid "for six weeks or more" because of a "long startup time in setting up payrolls."

"It was the only means available," Granum said, calling the existing procedures "a system that is relatively inflexible."

"It was all paid back," Granum said, "and that was the understanding right from the start. There was never any question."

Congress allocated $2 million for use in the period between the November election and the Jan. 20 inauguration. GSA was in charge of disbursing money from the fund.

Angle and Walters said most of the cash advances ranged between $200 to $300, and some of the recipients were Timothy Kraft, Carter's appointments secretary; Barry Jagoda, Carter's chief television adviser; and Mary Finch Hoyt, Rosalynn Carter's press secretary.

"I have no problem whatsoever with getting a salary advance through a travel authorization," Jagoda was quoted as saying.

The scheme allegedly was coordinated by transition staffers Walter Kallaur and Jonathan Stein, who told the columnists GSA officials not only approved of the plan but suggested it.

"They're damned liars," said G.C. Gardner, the GSA official in charge of funding the transition. "They falsified travel advances without our knowledge."

Could Be Deported on Rape Charge

Polanski Rejects Plea Bargain

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI) — Film director Roman Polanski, facing prosecution on charges of drugging and raping a 13-year-old girl, turned down a tentative plea bargain offer that might have saved him from the threat of deportation, it was reported Saturday.

Polanski, 43, whose actress wife Sharon Tate was slain by Charles Manson cultists in 1969, was indicted March 24 on six felony charges based on the alleged rape March 10.

The director of such films as "Rosemary's Baby" and "Chinatown" was born in Poland but is a naturalized citizen of France and has alien status in the United States.

The Santa Monica Evening Outlook reported in its Saturday edition that the district attorney's office initiated plea bargaining to try to avoid bringing the girl into court and having her testify in a highly publcized trial.

Polanski's attorney, Douglas Dalton, the story said, offered to have his client plead guilty to a misdemeanor charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

That offer was rejected and a counter-proposal made which would have allowed Polanski to plead guilty to a charge of unlawful sexual intercourse with a minor, a count which can be treated either as a felony or a misdemeanor.

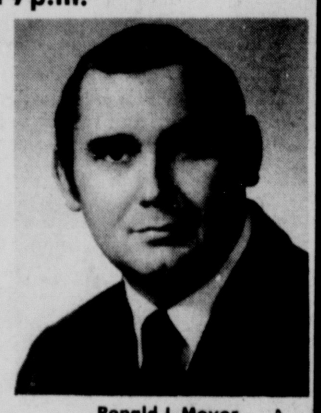
The Outlook said it was learned that Dalton, acting on behalf of his client, turned down that offer.

Political Advertisement

Kingston School Board of Education Election
Tuesday, May 3 - 12 noon til 9 p.m.

ELECT
RONALD J. MEYER He Cares!

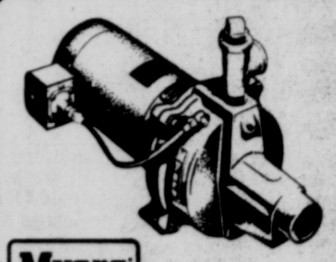
- Has a plan to Save up to $400,000 on school transportation
- Will work to maintain the NEIGHBORHOOD SCHOOL CONCEPT
- Has a written plan to restore DISCIPLINE and RESPECT
- Will work to return the Board of Education to its primary function of decision and school district policy making
- Will work for all parties concerned. Taxpayers, students, parents, staff, teachers and administration
- Wants to hold the line on taxes
- Served on Board of Education 1975-1976. Chairman Communications Committee, Planning and Review Committee. Graduate NYS School Boards Assoc. Training Seminar



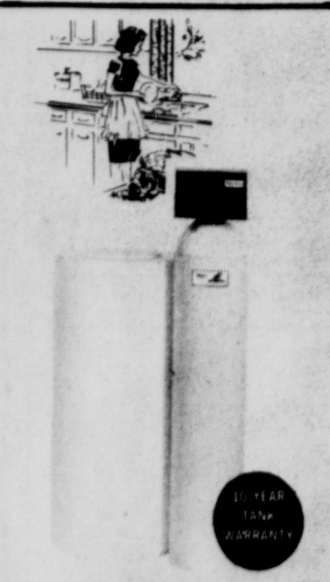
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X RONALD J. MEYER Let My Experience Work For You.

An efficient
Myers Water System saves energy!

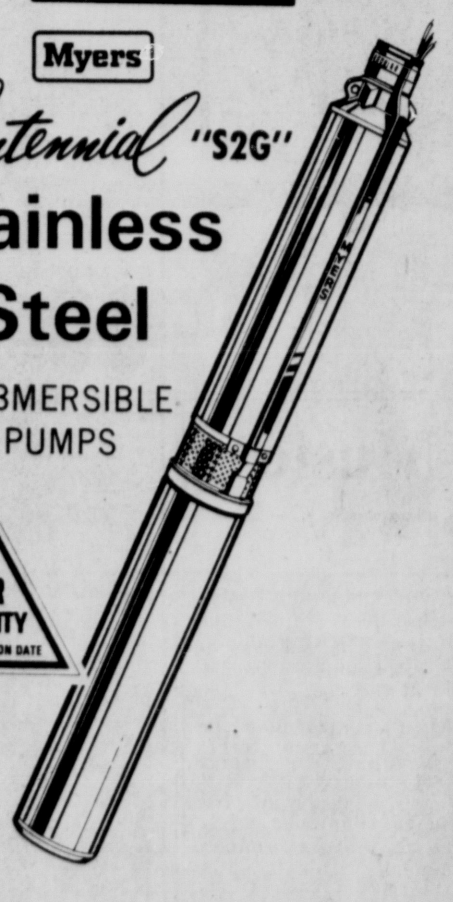


Myers Ejecto Pump



Myers fully automatic water conditioner

the SUPER sub!
Myers Centennial "S2G" Stainless Steel SUBMERSIBLE PUMPS
3 YEAR WARRANTY FROM INSTALLATION DATE



We carry the full Myers line of pumps, tanks, and softeners. We stock plastic pipe, fittings . . . and everything else you need to install a long-lasting, economical system.

See our salesman for full details. You will be under no obligation to buy.

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Herzog's
KINGSTON PLAZA • 338-6300
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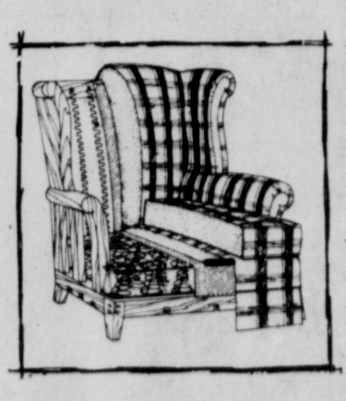
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MAIN STORE
The Home of Fashionable Furniture



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BASE CONSTRUCTION:
1. All fabrics coated with Scotchgard® ESP. Most are famous Chatham nylons.
2. Solid Oak Frame (double doweled joints and re-inforced in stud points and screwed with metal "L" brackets.)
3. Built in legs (not screw-on type.)
4. Solid Polypropylene bottom re-inforced with steel bands.
5. Double-cone springs. (8-ways hand tied with finest Italian hemp twine.)
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7. Heavy duty polypropylene cover on springs.
8. 3/4" foam insulation over springs.
9. Crushed polyurethane foam backs.
10. Polyurethane foam seat cushions.
11. Solid wood trim.
12. Patterns lined and matched.



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100% duPont Nylon Fabric LIVING ROOM $549.95 Two Pieces

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Life

A Salute to National Music Week

KINGSTON— National Music Week is being observed May 1 through 7. In conjunction with the observance, the Kingston Institute of Music will present a student recital Saturday evening, May 7, 7:30 o'clock, at the George Washington School in Kingston. The theme will be "Reaching Mankind Through Music" and the public is invited to share in this musical experience.

The recital will include music of all nations played on organ, piano, guitar and flute. There will also be a performance by a Blue Grass Band and a Stage Band.

National Music Week was founded by Charles Tremaine in 1923 and sponsored by the National Federation of Music Clubs since 1959. This 54th anniversary offers an opportunity to present a salute to music, the common-denominator of all mankind.

In Kingston, the Young Masters Club is part of the New York Federation of Music Clubs. These students meet once a month to discuss and play music of all composers, expecially American composers. Two trips annually are made to New York City to enjoy some of the cultural activities in music. The last trip in April was to see a performance of Verdi's "Il Trovatore" at the Metropolitan Opera in Lincoln Center. Robert H. Nussbaum is state chairman of Junior Festivals and Rita Mary Senor is Kingston's district chairman, both of the New York Federation of Music Clubs.



Robert Singer as The Mikado

'The Mikado' Scheduled Here Monday

KINGSTON—"The Mikado," a favorite of Gilbert and Sullivan audiences throughout the world and considered by many to be the masterpiece among the 13 operettas written by the famed collaborators, will be presented at Kingston Community Theatre Monday evening, May 2, 8 p.m. The New York City based Manhattan Savoyards will be accompanied by the Hudson Valley Philharmonic, conducted by Leon Botstein.

The producer-director of the Savoyards, Robert Singer, who also sings the leading role of the Mikado of Japan, has had a career as a performer and director of the Gilbert and Sullivan repertory for more than 20 years. He has assembled a company of top professionals, all specialists in the Gilbert and Sullivan style. The costumes have been created by Sumiko Murishima from classic designs, and the production stresses the comic style, witty urbanity, and tuneful score of the famed classic.

Soprano Sara-Ann Noll will sing the role of Yum Yum. She has some 15 Gilbert and Sullivan roles to her credit as well as an extensive repertoire of operas, oratorios and Broadway musicals. She has sung with the Little Orchestra Society in Avery Fisher Hall in New York City, the leading role of Cio-Cio-San in "Madame Butterfly" with the Oberlin Music Theatre, Musetta in "La Boheme" with the Eastern Opera Theatre in New York City; and has appeared as soloist with the Denver Symphony, Detroit Symphony, and the Minnesota Orchestra. She has sung with the Turnau Opera, the Brooklyn Lyric Opera, the New York Opera Ensemble, and is touring as Marietta in Victor Herbert's "Naughty Marietta" with the Manhattan Savoyards, which will open the Saratoga Festival in June.

Botstein, versatile young president of Bard College, who will be conducting the orchestra Monday night, was the guest conductor with HVP's symphony concert featuring P.D.Q. Bach in 1976. He has been principal conductor of the White Mountains Summer Music Orchestra and the North Country Orchestra and has conducted the Boston Medical Orchestra and the Chicago University Orchestra. A graduate of New York's High School of Music and Art, the University of Chicago and Harvard University, he has studied the viola and the violin and attended the conducting seminar at Tanglewood.

The Manhattan Savoyards production of "The Mikado" has been playing to capacity audiences throughout the United States for the past five years.



Sara-Ann Noll as Yum-Yum

Musical Show, Cabaret Style, Will Benefit Local Youth

HIGH FALLS—Singers and performers have been announced for the annual Joe Runner Cabaret Show to be held this year at Anzalone's Italian Restaurant, Saturday May 7. Proceeds will be used to send two youngsters from Marbletown to camp for one month this summer.

Dinner will be served starting at 7 p.m. and the show, cabaret style, will start at 9 p.m. featuring music, singing, dancing, scenes from plays and a short film done by CBC-TV.

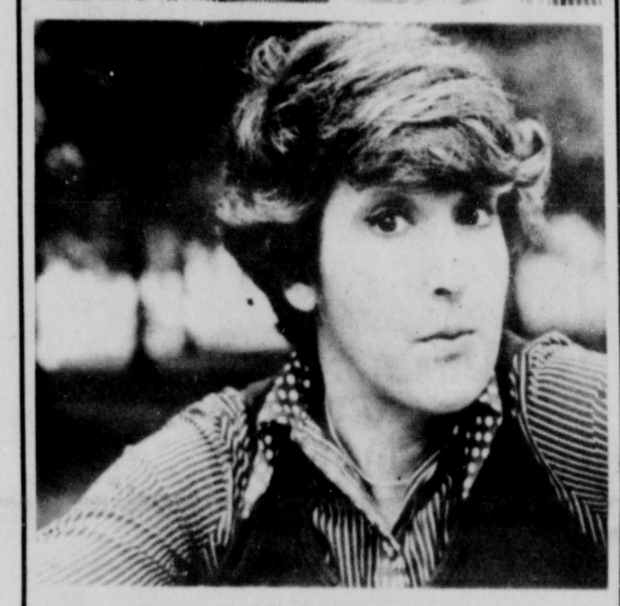
Among the entertainers will be Rosendale folk singer, Hali Hammer. Other local people will include Bill Guldy, George Montgomery and Ingrid Super Star.

New York celebreties will include Ron Coralian who appeared in "Fiddler on the Roof"; Joe Dooley from the Broadway Company of "Funny Girl" starring Barbra Streisand; Michael Fiotakis from the original New York production of "Fiorella"; Marjorie Burren, who has a BA in speech and theatre from Hunter College and has appeared in a number of off-Broadway productions, television shows and nightclubs; Vesta Wallace, held over as a dancer in the Palace theatre in the early 1930's; Jan Ewing, musical director for "Jacques Brel Alive and Well and Living in Paris"; Brendan James, who recently appeared at the "Thirteenth Street Theatre", New York; and Edna, the vaudeville lady of the Automat.

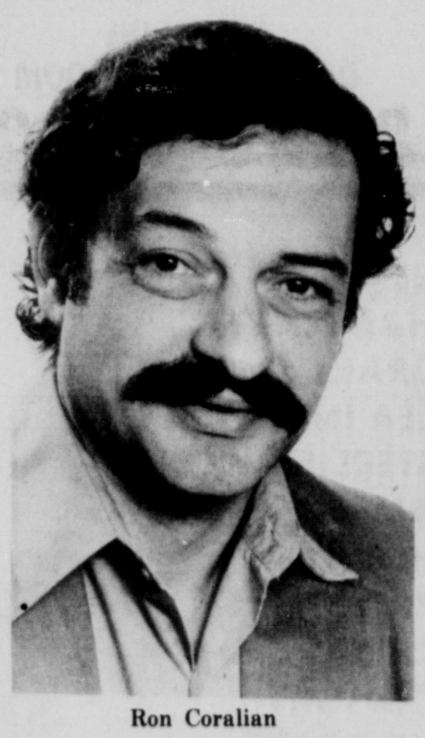
Original songs will include lyrics by Wayne Sheridan, William Narcy and music by Russ Taylor and George Koch.

Tickets at $10 per person may be purchased at Anzalone's or Rock Cliff House.







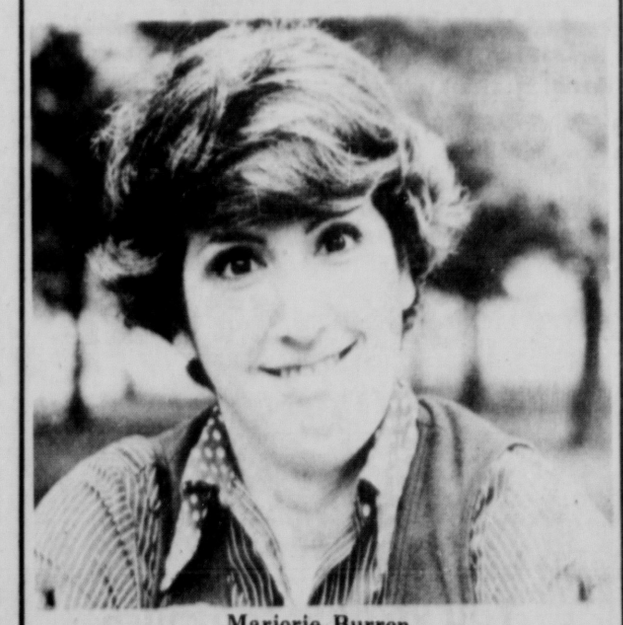


Ron Coralian



Edna





Marjorie Burren

KCC's Traditional Music Week Drive Underway

KINGSTON—A tradition established almost 50 years ago for National Music Week, Kingston Community Concerts Association is conducting its annual membership drive campaign. Based on an organized audience plan to subscribe as many members as there are seats at the Community Theatre and using the funds for the budget, about 80 workers are contacting area people to subscribe for next season's program.

Membership entitles the holder to attend all three concerts: "West Side Story," a fully staged production by the Young Americans; "Toccatas and Flourishes," organ and trumpet program; and Rostal and Schaefer, Britain's piano-duo. Membership fees are $12 for adults and $6 for students. No single admissions are sold at the door.

Memberships may be obtained from any worker or by calling Mrs. George Wert, campaign chairwoman, Kingston; or Mrs. Clement Glowienka, membership secretary, Rhinebeck.

KHS Choir Will Present Annual Concert on Friday

KINGSTON—Kingston High School Choir is also taking part in this week's special celebration. On Friday, May 6, at 8:15 p.m., the choir will present its annual concert under the direction of Brian Steeves. Pamela Wood will be the accompanist and Sue Braen, assistant accompanist.

Included in the program will be two songs which the seniors of the choir will select as their favorites. The program, which promises something for everyone will include three choruses from Mendelssohn's "Elijah" and three Robert DeCormier arrangments of American folk songs: "When I First Came to This Land," "The Miner's Lament" and" She'll Be Comin' Round the Mountain."

For a finale, the choir will sing Warren Martin's "Great Day," the closing number sung by the 1976 All-State Chorus.

Tickets for the program are $1.25 and may be purchased from any choir member or at the door.

The choir has had a busy schedule this spring with appearances at Constitution Day and at the Naturalization Court last week at the Ulster County Community College Stone Ridge Campus. The appearance at the Naturalization Court was of special interest because a voice student who will be joining the choir next year, Marion Chuang, became a citizen.

The choir and band of Kingston High School visited Elkton, Md.; then entertained the high school band and choir from Maryland in Kingston on Friday, April 29. All expenses for the trip were earned by the students by selling jewelry and choir decals.



Bailey-Kelsch photo

MR. AND MRS. CRAIG MORRELL
Daryl Lynn Reilly

Reilly-Morrell Vows Exchanged

Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Buser of Ulster Park announce the marriage of her daughter, Daryl Lynn Reilly, to Craig William Morrell of Kingston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Morrell of Saugerties.

The wedding took place at St. Colman's Roman Catholic Church, East Kingston. The Rev. Msgr. T. R. Mullins officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her step-father. She wore a gown of white Quiana knit fashioned with venician lace at the neckline and sleeves.

Maureen Scully of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., was maid of honor. Mrs. Betty Sasso of Glasco was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Donna Brown, Shirley Whitmore and Dottie Harder of Kingston. Junior bridesmaids were Kelly Ann Austin of Mount Marion and Lisa Ann Brandt of Kingston, cousins of the bride; and Amy Marie White, cousin of the bride, of Kingston.

George Woerthmann of Alamogardo, N. Mex. was best man. Ushers were Louis Lane Jr. of Mount Tremper, Leslie Rice, Mark Jennings of West Hurley, and Roy Lane, Mount Tremper.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was given at Holiday Inn.

The bride is a graduate of Kingston High School and is employed by Duplex Products, Inc., Kingston. The bridegroom was graduated from Platt High School, Meriden, Conn., and attended Mid-Western and Iowa State University.

The couple will make their home on First Avenue, Kingston.

College Students United

Carey Joyce Terpening daughter of Mr. and Mrs Simon Terpening of Rifton, became the bride of Joseph Charles Shelton, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Shelton, RD 3 Box 157A, Kingston, at St. Peter's Church, Rosendale.

The Rev. Gerard A. Bliss officiated. Debra Mandic was organist and John Mannello was soloist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a Quiana knit gown styled with V neckline trimmed with venice lace, long tapered sleeves, and full flowing skirt terminating in a wide chapel sweep.

Theresa Martin of Ulster Park was maid of honor. Deborah Terpening, sister-in-law of the bride, Rifton, and Susan and Mary Ann Shelton, sisters of the bridegroom, Kingston, were bridal attendants.

Lawrence Shelton of Kingston was best man for his brother. Ushers were Steven Terpening, brother of the bride, Rifton; Joseph Benziger, cousin of the bridegroom, Chatum; and John Shelton, brother of the bridegroom Kingston.

A wedding reception was given at The Hedges, West Park.

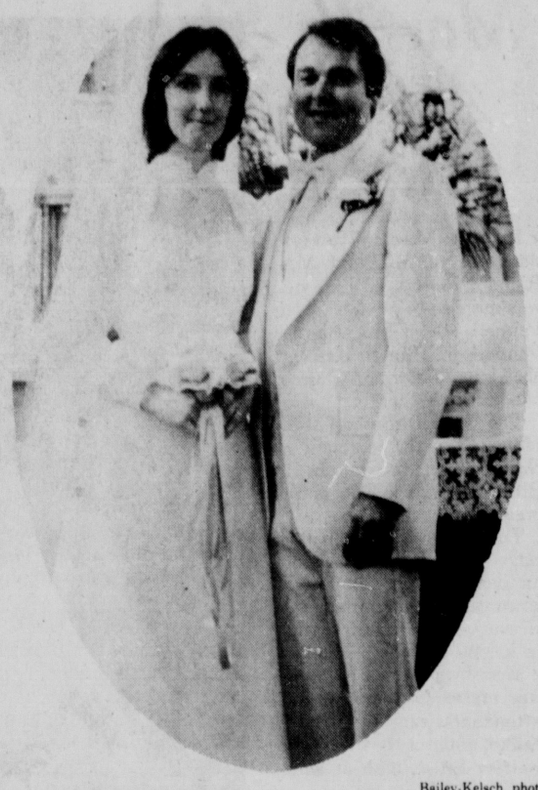
The bride is a 1973 graduate of Kingston High School, a 1974 alumna of Ulster County Community College, and is a senior attending State University College at New Paltz, where she is majoring in speech and hearing pathology. She will graduate this month with a BA degree. The bridegroom is an alumnus of Thomas A. Edison Technical and Vocational High School in Queens, class of 1972. He is a student at ULster County Community College where he s studyng electronic technology, and is employed by Pitney Bowes in Danbury, Conn.

The couple will make their home at Village Crest Apartments, Poughkeepsie.



Lakeside Studio

MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH C. SHELTON
Carey Joyce Terpening



Bailey-Kelsch photo

MR. AND MRS. WESLEY T. WILSON
Cheryl L. Robinson

Weds State Trooper

Cheryl L. Robinson of 140 Main St., Kingston, was married to Wesley T. Wilson, RD 6, Kingston, at St. Mary of the Snow Church, Saugerties. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. William E. Robinson of 28 Jane St., Saugerties, and the late William E. Robinson. The bridegroom is the son of Bert A. Wilson and Mrs. Virginia Clark of Lockport.

The Rev. Edward I. Farrelly officiated at the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Nan Dickman was organist.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, William A. Robinson of Ulster Avenue, Saugerties. She chose a white sata peau gown styled with empire bodice of re-embroidered alencon lace.

Mrs. F. Joseph Markle of Kingston was matron of honor. Norman Tsack, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, of Lockport, was best man. Ushers were Norman L. Kilfoyle and Jurgen Wilson, son of the bridegroom, both of Kingston. Paul A. Robinson, nephew of the bride, of Saugerties was ring bearer and Joel Van Wezemaal, nephew of the bride, of Saugerties, was altar boy.

A reception was given at The Capri 400, Port Ewen.

The bride was graduated from Saugerties High School and is employed as legal secretary for Ryan, Bradley, Kerr and Dall Vechia, 115 Green St, Kingston. Her husband attended Newfane Central School and UCCC. He served in the U.S. Army and is employed as a New York State Trooper in Hurley.

The couple is residing at RD 6, Kingston, following a wedding trip to Florida.

Bride Wears Mother's Wedding Ensemble

The Community Church of High Falls was the setting for the wedding of Ellen Margaret Boice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Boice Jr. of High Falls, to Jon Peter Palen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter C. Palen of Hurley.

The candlelight ceremony was performed by the Rev. Richard L. Brihn, pastor. Organist was Mrs. Levan Christiana and soloist was Miss Leslie Brooks.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose the entire ensemble worn by her mother as a bride 24 years ago. The gown of ivory silk antique taffeta was fashioned with a portrait neckline, long pointed sleeves, molded bodice, and bouffant plaited skirt, having scalloped poufs edged in Spanish braid and terminating in a circular train over a nylon tulle dust ruffle.

Lori Barmann of High Falls, cousin of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. Attendants were Susan Boice of High Falls, sister of the bride, Shirley McGinnis of Sawkill, cousin of the bride, and Nancy Staats of High Falls.

Wendell Cooke of Claverack, brother-in-law of the bridegroom. was best man. Ushers were Daniel Boice and Matthew Boice, brothers of the bride, and Scott Barmann, cousin of the bridegroom, all of High Falls.

A reception was given at the High Falls Fire Hall. The couple is residing in Claverack following the return from a wedding trip to Vermont.

Mrs. Palen was graduated from Rondout Valley High School, class of 1974; and was employed by Valley Casuals, Kingston Plaza. Her husband is a 1973 graduate of Kingston High School and is employed by Harold Weaver of Claverack.



SGT. AND MRS. PASQUALE LAMAESTRA
Judy Lynn Haener

Marries U.S. Marine

Judy Lynn Haener, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Haener Jr. of 3 Roselyn St., Ellenville, became the bride of Sgt. Pasquale Lamaestra, son of Mr. and Mrs. Valentino Lamaestra of Briggs Highway, Ellenville, at the Kripplebush Methodist Church.

The Rev. John Capen officiated at the double ring ceremony. Mrs. William Davis accompanied soloists Mrs. Clarence Miller and Mrs. Richard Henry.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white organza and venice lace styled with a wedding band collar and chapel length train.

zaren Allison of Grahamsville was maid of honor. Attendants were Mrs. Lelan Wood and Joy Eileen Haener, sister of the bride; and Mrs. James Smith of Kripplebush, cousin of the bride.

John Wheyruck of Cherry Hill, N.J. and Yuma, Ariz., served as best man. Ushers were Valentino Lamaestra Jr. of Briggs Highway, Ellenville, brother of the bridegroom; Clarence Miller of Kripplebush, cousin of the bride; and Garry Cointot of Ellenville and Rochester.

A reception was given at Holiday Inn, Kingston. Sgt. and Mrs. Lamaestra left for a wedding trip at Strickland's in the Poconos and are now residing in Yuma, Ariz., where the bridegroom is stationed in the Marine Corps working as an aircraft electrician.

RV Grads Engaged



Photo Workshop

Denice Lee

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin A. Lovell, 449 Park Ave., Waverly, announce the engagement of their daughter, Denice Lee, to Joseph B. Clarke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Clarke, Rt. 213, High Falls.

The future bride is a graduate of Rondout Valley Central High School, class of 1973, and attended Ulster County Community College.

Her fiance is a graduate of Rondout Valley Central High School, class of 1972, and will graduate from Cornell University, class of 1977.

The wedding will take place May 21 in Waverly.

UCCC Student Is Recent Bride

Debora Loretta Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morgan, Box 138A, Stone Ridge, was united in marriage to Ronald Walter Hoetger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hoetger, 52 Grant St., at Immanuel Lutheran Church.

The Rev. Gary L. Mehl officiated. Charles Brand was organist and John Goerke was soloist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and mother. She chose a white satin gown for her wedding.

Anita L. Keator of Stone Ridge was honor attendant. Bridal attendants were Kim Carlson of Woodstock and Sharon Scarey of Kingston.

William H. Arnes of Kingston was best man. Richard Hummer and Robert Lavery, both of Kingston, were ushers.

A wedding reception was given at the Holiday Inn.

The bride, a graduate of Rondout Valley High School, is attending Ulster County Community College and is employed at Ulster County BOCES. The bridegroom is a graduate of Kingston High School and is employed at Kingston Auto Supply.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoetger will make their home at 10 Valley St., Kingston.

Wedding Reported

Announcement has just been received of the marriage of Marion Edmunds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Edmunds Jr. of Evergreen, Colo., to Richard Delanoy, son of Mayor and Mrs. Charles W. Delanoy of Satellite Beach, Fla., formerly of Kingston.

Two of the bridegroom's sisters, Patricia and Chris, were graduated in March from University of South Florida.

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DOROTHY NAREL TESTIMONIAL DINNER
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MRS. MICHAEL A. PENDELL
Donna Marie Rowles

Donna Marie Rowles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rowles, 80 Pine St., was married to Michael Allen Pendell, son of Mrs. Charles Pendell, 92 Clinton Ave., at the United Reformed Church, Bloomington.

The Rev. Nickolas Miles officiated at the ceremony at the Reformed Church in Bloomington. Joe Ebbers was organist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore an ivory chiffon halter style gown with long cuffed lace sleeves and skirt terminating in a long train.

Mrs. Joan Dart of Kingston was matron of honor. Bridal attendants were Mrs. Cathy Sulko, sister of the bride, and Shirley Ernst, both of Kingston.

Frank Dart was best man. Ushers were Paul Saulpaugh and Kevin Brauer, both uncles of the bride, of Kingston.

The bride is a graduate of Kingston High School. The bridegroom is a 1976 honor graduate of the Stuttgart American High School, Germany, attended Central Texas College where he majored in criminal law, and is serving with the U.S. Army in Germany.

A wedding reception was given at the Indian Lodge, Kingston.

DEAR ABBY

Cosmetic Surgery IS Tax Deductible



DEAR ABBY: I know you're not a tax expert, but I understand that you consult top authorities in all fields, so I'm writing to you.

I am a 59-year-old woman, and believe me, I look every day of it—and then some. My husband recently died after a terrible 18-month illness, and all that weeping and grieving put years on my face.

I'm sure a facelift would not only improve my appearance, but do wonders for my morale, so I've decided to get one. A friend who had one four years ago tells me that a facelift is NOT a tax deductible medical expense. Another friend who recently had one tells me that it is! Is it or isn't it?— —WRINKLED IN NEW YORK

P. S. Have you ever had a facelift, Abby?

DEAR WRINKLED: No, I never have, but when I think I need one, I'll certainly give it serious consideration.

And now, I have some good news for you: A new wrinkle concerning getting rid of the old ones developed last year. The I.R.S. ruled that the cost of cosmetic surgery is a legitimate deductible medical expense. Women (and men, too) can now get a complete facelift—chin, neck, jowls, under the eyes, the eyelids—the works—and it's tax deductible!

I am indebted to my good friend, Sylvia Porter, for this up-to-date information. And if you don't own a copy of her MONEY BOOK, get one. It can save you a small fortune.

DEAR ABBY: If an American man marries a European woman, does she automatically become an American citizen? Answer in your column as soon as possible as a very important decision is predicated on your reply.—DON'T SIGN THIS

DEAR DON'T: No one "automatically" becomes an American citizen by marrying an American. There is a three-year waiting period. Then tests must be taken. If the tests are passed, the person must then be "sworn in."

DEAR ABBY: You may not understand how I feel, Abby, but I'm sure your divorced readers will.

Seven years ago, after 40 years of marriage, my husband left me and married another woman.

I see him from time to time, and I still care for him.

Lately when I receive my alimony check, it is sent in an envelope with a return address sticker reading, "MR. AND MRS.——."

Abby, when I take that envelope out of my mailbox, it's like a slap in the face. It's bad enough to know that another woman is using the name I so proudly used for 40 years without seeing it in print. Do you think he's doing it to deliberately hurt me, or is he just thoughtless and insensitive?

Should I ask my "ex" to please not use those stickers? Or would that be childish of me?—HURT AT 69

DEAR HURT: There's nothing childish about wanting to avoid pain. He's probably just thoughtless. Mention it to him.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.



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Bruce F. Watson Memorials

Former Area Resident Weds

The wedding of Brenda L. Wingert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harland Wingert of 379 West Mulberry St., Kankakee, Ill., to Alan W. Hereth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hereth of Shokan, took place April 3 at the Church of Kankakee.

Brother Clyde Tilley officiated. Lilly Swinford and Burton Downie sang several duets.

Joanne Wingert of Kankakee was maid of honor for her sister. W. Dean Hereth of Bradley, Ill, was best man for his brother.

A reception was given at the church.

The bride, a graduate of Herscher High School, Herscher, Ill., is the manager of the Kankakee Natural Foods Store. Her husband, a graduate of Onteora Central School, is now attending Kankakee Community College.

They will make their home in Kankakee.



Freeman photo by Haines

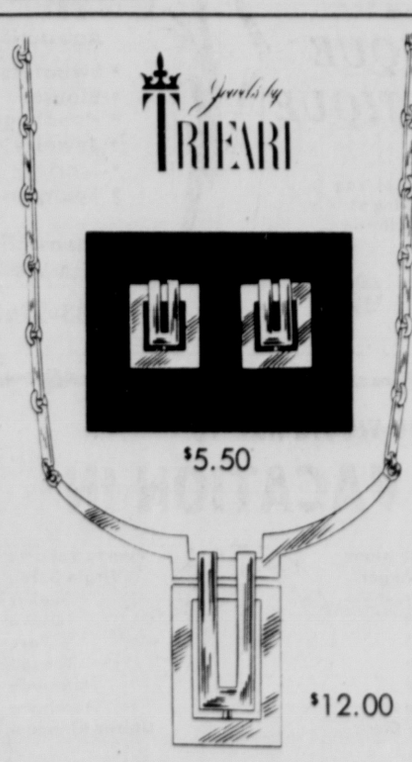
Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Bonavita of 357 Clifton Ave. were guests of honor recently at a small reception to celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary. The party was given by their children and spouses, Mr. and Mrs. Angelo A. Fasano and Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Bonavita, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fasano, 360 Clifton Ave. Among those attending were the best man, Frank Carpino, and one of the bridesmaids, Mrs. Julia Russo. Mr. and Mrs. Bonavita were married at St. Mary's Church, June 6, 1937, and reside in Kingston. Mr. and Mrs. Bonavita are the proprietors of Bonnie's Restaurant, 470 Broadway. The couple has five children.



Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Colao of Glenerie Boulevard were guests of honor at a party in celebration of their 25th wedding anniversary. The party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Radcliffe and was hosted by their daughter, Terry. The couple were married in 1952 in Rantoul, Ill., while he was serving in the U.S. Air Force. Mr. Colao is employed by IBM. The couple has two children, Terry and Michael.

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Cook of the Week



Donna Boval

Simple Soup Feeds Many

WOODSTOCK—Donna Boval describes herself as "a homemaker with two school age children." She enjoys cooking, crocheting, and "sometimes sewing." She and her husband, Barry, are originally from Dayton, Ohio, where both their families still live. They have been in Woodstock for almost six years and enjoy the change.

Mrs. Boval became renowned for her Homemade Vegetable Soup when she headed the "Soup and Sub Take Out or Eat In" at the Overlook United Methodist Church in Woodstock recently. She chose to make her Vegetable Soup because it's simple to prepare and can easily feed a big group.

HOMEMADE VEGETABLE SOUP

Small chuck roast or stew beef
¼ - ½ head cabbage, cut up
4 - 5 potatoes, cut in bite-size pieces
2 - 3 carrots, sliced
2 onions
1 large can tomatoes, cut up, or ½ can tomato juice
1 can peas with liquid
1 can green beans with liquid
1 can corn with liquid
Seasoning to taste

In 5-quart dutch oven, cook roast or stew beef in water till done. Cut meat into bite-size pieces. Add first four ingredients to meat and stock, and simmer about ½ hour. Then add next four vegetables (add more or less vegetables according to taste), and simmer for about an hour. Add seasonings to taste; simmer for an additional one to two hours, stirring occasionally.

For a more economical meal, use vegetables alone in beef stock without meat.

Mrs. Boval notes: "This soup can be your own recipe because you can adapt it to whatever you like. Fresh vegetables may be used, but I prefer the taste of the canned vegetables with liquid. The simmering of all these flavors is what makes the soup."

Freeman panel tries natural food snacks

'I'm Getting Fat, But I'm Happier...'

Nobody minds taste-testing snacks, and the Consumer Panelists are no exception. This week, panel members were asked to try dried apples and natural food snack bars. Parents were pleased to purchase nutritious, tasty sweets, and their children couldn't have been happier!

Joan Bivona bought a one-pound bag of semi-dry, pressed apples for $2.19 at the Real Food Store in New Paltz. "We've had them before, and they don't last long around this household," says Mrs. Bivona. She found the apples moist and enjoyable, and is pleased to report they contain no preservatives.

The Bivona family also tried a 39-cent foil pack (⅝ ounce) of Barbara's Apples & That's All. This snack is unsulfered, with no preservatives. According to Mrs. Bivona, the apples are in "raisin-size chunks," and are low in moisture. "They're very dry and crunchy," she says. "They have a very good taste and the kids liked them more than the others."

Beverley Schoonmaker also bought a pound of dried apples. They cost her $2.02 at Colonial Health Food Store in Kingston. "They could be eaten as a snack straight from the package, but they're a bit chewy," she says. The High Falls woman experimented with the apples in some favorite recipes. "The apples combined with dried apricots, prunes and figs, and cooked with a small amount of water and honey make a delicious fruit compote. I also used the dried apples in a steamed pudding, with raisins, and they tasted pretty good that way." Mrs. Schoonmaker believes the dried apples are "a good substitute when fresh apples are not in plentiful supply."

In general, **Lenny Price** is pleased with the half-pound bag of dried apples he bought at Nature's Pantry for 99 cents. "I'm enjoying them," he says. "They must be spiced or something to give them their flavor. They're a nice little diversion, a nice little snack."

Annette Colton of Hurley Ridge liked the dried apples she bought at Nature's Pantry in Woodstock (½ pound for $1.08), but wouldn't make them a "must" on her shopping list. "My family enjoyed them. They are a wholesome snack food, but I enjoy buying fresh apples and keeping them in a basket in the kitchen for everyone to grab. Living in apple country, I prefer fresh apples."

Mrs. Colton also bought Weight Watchers Apple Snacks for her children to try. She found them at Waldbaum's, four air-tight packs for $1. The Coltons tried cinnamon, peach and strawberry flavors of the sulfered apples. Each package is nutritionally equal to one apple. "They are very crunchy and flavorful," says Mrs. Colton. She enjoys these more than the "chewy" dried apples purchased at the health food store.

Dale Heidenreich also tried commercially packaged dried apples—Betty Crocker Apple Crunchies. He bought a one and a half ounce box, containing three separate packets, for 69 cents at Weiss Market. "The price of the item is hardly a bargain, especially in the apple-rich Hudson Valley," says the Saugerties father. "The taste is not too bad, but at times it seemed like we were eating sweetened styrofoam. The kids wouldn't eat them." According to Heidenreich, the apples are crunchy and dehydrated with sulfer dioxide. "It is more nutritious than most snack foods. It would definitely be of benefit to a bicyclist or hiker who needs to keep the weight load light."

The Heidenreich family was happier about trying Peanut Butter Crunchola Bars by Sunfield Foods. They found a package of eight bars for 99 cents at Weiss Market. "The product's name tries to capitalize on health food granola," reports Heidenreich, "but a careful check of the ingredients reveals it contains sodium and calcium caseinate and artificial food coloring." But he does admit, "the nutritional information on the panel makes it an improvement over other snack items like candy bars, and the price per serving makes it comparable with less nutritional candy bars. Everyone in the family liked them and we will buy them again."

The Coltons also tried Crunchola Bars, for the same price at Grand Union in Woodstock, and Mrs. Colton reports, "We liked them very much for snacks and with lunches." The snack bars contain such ingredients as peanut butter, granola, chocolate chips and soy flour. "They look like candy bars but they have nutritional value and contain some good quality ingredients." According to Mrs. Colton, each Crunchola Bar contains 160 calories, 15 grams carbohydrate, 9 grams fat, and 5 grams protein.

Crunchola Bars were also tested by the Schoonmakers. Mrs. Schoonmaker bought a package of eight bars for 99 cents at Shop Rite in Kingston. "These are advertised as a delicious, wholesome snack of peanut butter, granola and chocolate chips," says Mrs. Schoonmaker. "I find the word 'wholesome' misleading, as the ingredients include chemical additives. These bars tasted something like candy bars, but I prefer offering the children some fresh fruit for a snack."

Joan Bivona spent two cents less when she bought Crunchola Bars at Great American in New Paltz, and her family enjoyed them too. She is pleased with the price and the ingredients, and says, "They last a long time, because it takes time to chew them well!" The Bivonas liked the Crunchola Bars better than the Nature Valley Honey and Oat Granola Bars purchased at Great American for 99 cents (12 bars in a 10 ounce package); but even these they found "delicious." Of the General Mills product, Mrs. Bivona says, "They have no preservatives— they're healthful." According to her, the Granola Bars contain such ingredients as rolled oats, brown sugar, sesame seeds, lecithin and coconut oil. Each bar is 110 calories. "I'd settle with either snack considering the price and ingredients," concludes the New Paltz woman.

Lenny Price of Kingston thoroughly enjoyed being on the Consumer Panel this week. He tried eight different "alternative candy bars" to be sure he left no stone unturned. Price also discovered some interesting differences between the snack bars sold at supermarkets and those sold at health food stores. When he looked for the Nature Valley Granola Bars at a health food store, he was told they didn't carry any products containing processed sugar. (Granola Bars are made with brown sugar.) The bars he found at Nature's Pantry in Woodstock don't contain white or brown sugar, but do have honey, turbinado sugar or raw sugar in most of them.

Price found the Granola Bars at the Governor Clinton Market for 99 cents. He tried two kinds: honey and oats, and coconut. "They're 100 percent natural," asserts Price. "They have a lot of vitamins and are really very filling."

Price tried an Alfa Carob Fudge Bar for the first of a long string of snack bar tastings. "It's good but you have to get used to it," says Price, advising, "You have to look at a carob bar and say 'It's not gonna taste the same.' If you don't, you bite into it and your taste buds go crazy! But it's good."

Price also tried Alfa Honey Coconut (20 cents), Almond Marzipan (20 cents), Sunflower Seed Bar (30 cents), Nutty Fruit Log (35 cents) and Barbara's Delicious Sesame Crunch (35 cents), which he'd had before and still enjoys. He praises every one, but found the Nutty Fruit Log to be almost too sweet. This snack contains no sugar of any kind, but is made of dates, raisins, walnuts, apricots, currants, figs and coconut—all of which combine to make a "heavy sweet" candy. "It was very good, but I ate half and had to put it away for another time." Price's favorite was the Sunflower Seed Bar. "Fantastic," is how he describes it. "I'm making that one of my favorite candy bars." A few of the ingredients in this snack are St. John's bread, sweet cream, turbinado and raw sugars.

Price suggests the natural food snack bars are a good idea "if people want to buy snack stuff for the house and kids and feel good about it, not guilty. It's something else to explore." Price's sweet-tooth is gleaming. "I'm getting fat but I'm happier...They still have a lot of calories."

In two weeks, the Consumer Panel will report on frozen yogurt, a healthy, hot weather snack, and Aunt Jemima's dry Crepe Mix or frozen Crepe Batter.

Senior Citizens Activities

ROSENDALE—The Rosendale Senior Citizen's Club will sponsor a Penny Social Saturday, May 7, 7 p.m., at the Town Recreation Center, Rt. 32, Rosendale. All are welcome.

KINGSTON—Central Seniors will meet Wednesday, May 4, at St. Paul's Church at 2 p.m. Members are reminded to bring gifts for the fair.

KINGSTON—Young at Heart Jewish Senior Citizens will hold their regular meeting at Congregation Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Ave., Kingston, Tuesday, May 3, 12:30 p.m.

WOODSTOCK—The next regular meeting of the Woodstock Senior Citizens Club will be held May 5, 1 p.m. at the Woodstock Dutch Reformed Church.

KINGSTON—At the YWCA Senior Citizen Drop-In Center all programs this month will be Sunday, Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, 1 to 4 p.m. unless noted otherwise.

This week the schedule includes: Today—Pantomime by the Young People's Theatre Group.

Monday—Arts and Crafts Workshop for the June Festival.

Wednesday—Scenic tour of our area by Kingston City Bus at 1 p.m.

Thursday—Special class for The Hustle at 1:30 p.m. Fee is $1 per session.

KINGSTON—Kingston Chapter 2039, American Association of Retired Persons, plans a three-day bus trip to the Amish Country in Pennsylvania, May 4, 5 and 6. The bus will leave the Park Diner Parking Area on Albany Avenue at 9 a.m., Wednesday, May 4. Mrs. Lillian Martin is chairperson for bus trips.

ASHOKAN—Olive Senior Citizen Club East will meet Thursday, May 5, 1:30 p.m., at Legion Hall, Ashokan. Reservations for the spring luncheon at Williams Lake will be taken at this meeting. Guest speaker will be Alfred Higley.

HURLEY—The regular meeting of Hurley Senior Citizens will be held Thursday, May 5, 1:30 p.m., at the Hurley Firehouse. All senior citizens are invited.

Spring Social Slated

ROSENDALE—Rosendale Democratic Club's Spring Social will feature favorite covered dish recipes at a pot luck dinner planned for Friday, May 6, 7:30 p.m., at the Rosendale Recreation Center, Rt. 32. Reservations deadline is Monday, May 2, and tickets may be obtained from Kate Mallarkey or Dorothy Spar. Live musical entertainment is scheduled. Plans for the social will be completed at the meeting of the club Tuesday, May 3, 8 p.m., at the recreation center. Robert Ricken, prospective Democratic candidate for Ulster County district attorney, will be the guest speaker.

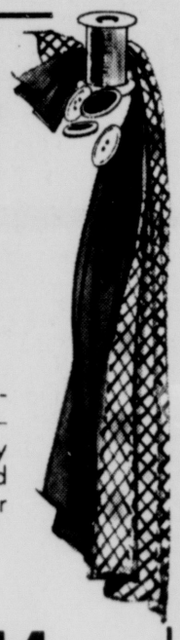
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Choose from our stock of fashion knits. Our regular low price is $2.49 yd. Save $1.05

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"MOTHER'S DAY NOTE"
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PRINTED PATTERN
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Eva FOR ROBERT JANAN

THE VERY EASIEST TO SEW and the most flattering neckline of the season—it's the cowl that drapes softly, naturally into the most flattering curves. Talented Eva for Robert Janan chooses a knit jersey for the Original of Printed Pattern A828, a dress that's designed to take a busy day-evening schedule in stride. The supple, six-gore skirt is elasticized at the top for comfortable, instant fitting. Choose print, pastel or white of a stretch knit for this slim, contempory design.

Printed Pattern A828 is available in Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) requires 3 7/8 yards 45-inch fabric.

Please send $1.50 for Printed Pattern A828 to (Name of Your Newspaper), Pattern Department, P.O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. (Add 35¢ for each pattern for First Class Airmail and Special handling.) Print plainly **YOUR NAME, ADDRESS** with **ZIP, STYLE NUMBER** and **SIZE**.

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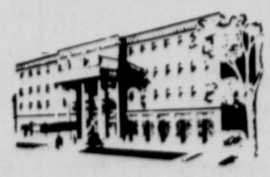
Next Week — Watch for a Prominent Designer Pattern by Levino Verna for Mayehoff.

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Call 331-3390 for Reservations

'Never Too Late'



Freeman photos by Carey

The carpenter shop "scene" shows Kay Finn, Joan Cirrito and Frank Gardner at Coach House Players workshop on Augusta Street, putting together the set for the comedy production of " Never Too Late"'



Cindy Marcus as Kate and Tony Ruggeri as Charlie in a scene from the play.

Comedy Is Next for Coach House

KINGSTON—"Never Too Late" by Sumner A. Long is the hilarious comedy next "on the boards" for Coach House Players of Kingston. The play will be given May 12, 13 and 14 at the J. Watson Baily Junior High School. Showtime will be 8:30 p.m.

John Heitzman, who has played various character parts in recent Coach House shows, will assume the title role. He will portray the married man in his 50's who suddenly learns that he is going to become a father again. His last child, born 25 years ago, is a girl, played by Cindy Marcus, who, with her husband, Tony Ruggeri, is still living with him. The daughter never gets up to eat breakfast before lunch and the son-in-law is curiously addicted to solitaire. The announcement of the baby, however, is not all that is to startle him, for his meek little wife, Joan Cirrito, puts her foot down and issues some terms of her own—there's going to be a nursery, a new bath, and she is going to have her checking account.

Tickets for this comedy will be available at the school the week of the show between 7 and 8:30 p.m. and at the door.

Variety Show Will Benefit Family

NEW PALTZ—A variety show for the benefit of Family of New Paltz will be held Tuesday, May 3, 8 p.m., in the Student Union Building of SUC, New Paltz. The show will offer a wide spectrum of entertaiment with music, dance, a magic act and juggling act. Mark Sherman, a professor at the college, will feature a folk act with his original material dealing with his teaching career, and comical songs with a psychological twist such as "Freudian Blues." Another act will feature vocalist Jamie on keyboards and acoustic guitar, also with original material.

Tickets will be $1 and proceeds will go toward funding of Family.

Since January, Family of New Paltz has offered hot-line service with information, referrals, and crisis intervention 24 hours a day. Family's philosophy is that a central referral service offers greater use and knowledge of community services. A community network is staffed by volunteers who are trained with a program involving sensitivity and communication exercises. The staff is equipped with information concerning drugs, alcohol abuse, suicide, birth control, runaways, and other such issues. Staff members are trained in non-judgmental, non-directive listening. It emphasizes problem-solving through the callers' own value system and frame of reference. Staff members are used as a catalyst to help people work out their own problems and to provide them with a complete listing of public services in Ulster County.

The phones have a tie-line with Family of Woodstock to provide back-up on more serious calls such as suicide. All calls are kept confidential.

Family of New Paltz is completely funded by contributions. Rent and phones are the main expenses. Staff members would like to devote more time to the hot-line service, but recent financial problems have made fund-raising a time-consuming issue.

Open Houses, Special Programs Slated

KINGSTON—Several area schools are planning open houses, orientation, and screening programs.

A pre-kindergarten screening information meeting will be held at Meagher School, Wynkoop Place, Monday, May 2 at 8 p.m. The meeting is open to the public.

Onteora Junior High School Parent Teacher Student Association will sponsor an orientation program at the Onteora Central High auditorium in conjunction with the administration and guidance department for all sixth grade students entering seventh grade in the fall. Parents are urged to attend.

Campus Learning Center, SUC, New Paltz, is accepting applications for enrollment of children in its nursery, kindergarten, and grades first through eighth for the next school year. Tuition is free and residents of the Mid-Hudson area may apply. Children who reside outside the community of New Paltz may be transported by local districts up to 15 miles. Applications may be picked up in the office of the Learning Center between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. daily. A birth certificate is required of all applicants. Proof of immunization for measlss, polio, DPT, mumps and rubella is required for children who have not attended school before. Enrollment will take place May 13, 3 p.m., at the Learning Center Office.

Overlook Preschool Center, Rt. 212, Woodstock, is planning a parents night Wednesday, May 4, 8 p.m. Guest speaker will be Dr. Milton Chasin, an optometrist who has dealt with children who have learning disabilities. He is a graduate of the post-graduate course in The School Age Child at the Gesell Institute of Child Development, New Haven, Conn., and is past president of the Ulster Chapter Association for Children with Learning Disabilities. The public is invited. The school is accepting registration for the next school year. For information contact Mrs. Douglas Osgood.

PAW Seeks Actors

WOODSTOCK—Performing Arts of Woodstock is seeking two actors for its next production, Tennessee Williams' "Eccentricities of a Nightingale." A leading man, age 25-30, is needed as well as a father-image type, 50 to 70. Southern accent is not mandatory. Interested persons should contact PAW.

A meeting for members and prospective members is slated for tonight at 7:30 o'clock at Woodstock Artist Association. Michael Cruickshank, guitarist and singer, will entertain. Refreshments will be served.

Guitar Recital

NEW PALTZ—The New Paltz Tuesday Evening Concert Series will present solo guitarist Terry Champlin in a recital of contemporary music for the guitar, May 3, 8:30 p.m., in Lecture Center 100, SUC, New Paltz. Champlin studied classical guitar with Luis Garcia-Renart at Bard College, and was awarded the music prize upon graduation. A composer as well as guitarist, Champlin's concerts usually include at least one of his works. He has performed extensively in the area with the Hudson Valley Philharmonic, Concord String Quartet and has given recitals at Bard and Vassar. The public is invited.

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Delicate openwork lends a tender touch to this lacy cover. The perfect accent to any fashion in 100% acrylic. Sizes M-L. White. $10



...with a beautiful sweater
She'll appreciate the rich look of a cable knit cardigan in fashion shades of yellow, navy or white acrylic. Sizes 36-42. $16.

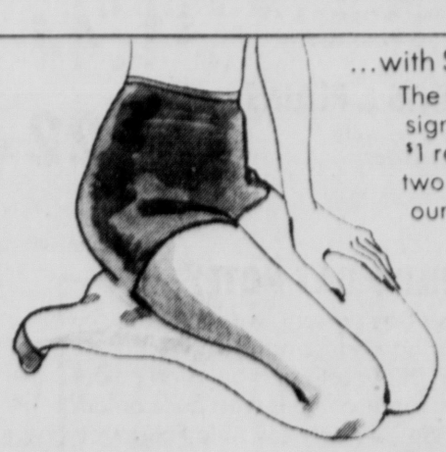
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NUTRITION AND SURVIVAL



By J. SOLTANOFF, D.C.

Millet—The Unique Cereal

Of all the cereals we utilize, millett is the only grain which supplies all the necessary elements both in quantity and balance, to maintain life..in the absence of all other food.

It takes its name through the Italian, from the Latin word meaning a thousand, referring to its many seeds and its fertility. Today, the name millet is a group word for a wide variety of seed bearing plants. They differ in appearance from all other cereals because millet is earless, its seeds grow in a tuft at the top of a long stalk.

Its use dates back to prehistoric times and in all likelihood it was the first grain eaten by humans when hunting gave way to husbandry and agriculture. Evidence of its early cultivation has been discovered by archeologists in the remains of lake dweller settlements in Switzerland as well as in ancient Egyptian tombs. It was an important staple food in Biblical times.

Millet was held sacred by the Chinese as far back as 2500 BC. To this day millet is a primary basic food eaten by the northern Chinese who are taller and stronger than their southern compatriots who depend more on rice for a basic food.

Pythagoras, the ancient vegetarian Greek philosopher, urged all his followers to eat more of this grain in order to improve their health and strength. History also records that Attila, king of the Huns attached so much importance to millet that he fed all important visitors including royalty and ambassadors almost exclusively with this grain.

There are six main kinds of millet grown throughout the world but of all the millets, the genus Panicum Miliaceum is the one that is most extensively cultivated. It is so hardy and prolific that it can flourish even in the poorest of soils and is capable of withstanding extremely high temperatures.

It is grown chiefly in the southeast regions of the USSR, the USA, Asia and Africa where it is not only ground into flour but frequently eaten raw.

In spite of all the historical knowledge and evidence attesting to its value as a high quality food, most modern dieticians in the Western world only accidently became interested in millet after World War I.

As a result of poor harvests and food shortages, Russian peasants resorted to eating this grain which in Czarist days they had fed only to their chickens. Not only did they survive on their sparse regime but to their surprise they also enjoyed excellent strength and health. In many cases people who had suffered from a variety of ailments either improved or lost their physical problems altogether.

Recent experiments at Yale University have shown that millet is richer in protein, vitamins, minerals and unsaturated fat than any other grain or cereal.

All 10 essential amino acids are present and there is also a considerable amount of lecithin containing the important B vitamin choline which helps keep cholesterol fluid—which in turn helps prevent the formation of certain types of gall stones, hardening of the arteries, thombosis and other ailments caused by the buildup of cholesterol in the body.

Millet is particularly rich in B vitamins especially riboflavin and thiamin as well as Vitamins A and C.

Millet also surpasses all other grains in its abundance of minerals; especially potassium, sodium, calcium, magnesium, iron and fluorine.

Medicinally millet has been used in Europe, Asia and Africa as a remedy for colitis and stomach ulcers and to help kidney, bladder and urinary complaints.

It is worthwhile to include this cereal in the daily diet for the maintenance of general health for a number of reasons:

a)It is the only alkaline cereal; all other cereals are acid.

b) it is easily digested

c) it is nonfattening

d) it has a mild laxative effect

e) it ws so versatile that many dishes can be made from it or enhanced by it.

Millet flakes can now be purchased in health food stores and they make an excellent breakfast with added hot or cold apple juice.

It makes an excellent base for homemade muesli or granola. It also adds body and value to soup or broth when sprinkled on after cooking or just before serving. The highly nourishing millet flour makes interesting low calorie breads, cakes and cookies.

Doctor Soltanoff, a West Hurley chiropractor and nutritional counselor does not prescribe or diagnose. He reports on various areas of health and welcomes questions from readers.

Mother Earth News

A Vegetable Patch That Requires No Care

Roscoe Walker — a busy Atlanta, Georgia engineer — really know his beans (and squash and corn and tomatoes) when it comes to growing a garden. For the past two years, in fact, Roscoe's vegetable patch has produced so prolifically that he's been forced to call in numerous friends and neighbors to help him harvest and freeze its bounty.

Roscoe Walker's



"No Hard Work" Garden

Of course, there's nothing really unusual about Mr. Walker's harvests. Most gardeners — even beginners — find themselves up to their elbows in tomatoes or squash or something by the end of each summer. What is unusual about Roscoe's success, however, is the fact that he does so well without cultivating the soil in his vegetable patch at all, and without doing any hard work!

And What is Mr. Walker's secret? Actually, he has five of 'em:

(1) Roscoe says his gardening system will only work on plots of land that are well blessed with sunlight. So make sure your vegetable patch receives at least 25 per cent of the available solar fall in your area. In short, stay away from deeply shaded gardening spots if you intend to give Walker's methods a try.

(2) Cover — really cover — your vegetable patch with natural fertilizer during the winter (sometime from October through January, and the earlier the better). The material from a well-decayed compost pile is fine for this purpose and such humus plus either chicken (Walker's first choice) or cow manure is even better. Roscoe likes to put down a half pound per square foot of garden and he recommends half again as much for a garden going into new ground.

(3) Once the humus and manure are down, cover the whole vegetable patch with newspapers. Lay 'em on 10 to 12 sheets thick and overlap 'em four inches at all joints and seams to exclude sunlight.

(4) Cover the newspapers with six inches of leaves.

(5) Cover the leaves with another six inches of pine straw or rain-damaged hay. Then go away. Don't fret. Don't worry about what you've done. Don't peek under the hay or leaves or newspapers every week. Just go away.

And wonder upon wonders, when planting time rolls around in the spring. . .you should find your garden's soil ready to receive sets and seeds with nary a need, on your part, for the use of a plow or hoe.

Why? Because earthworms — snug and well-fed under that protective blanket you put down months before — have been turning and digesting and enriching the covered dirt. They've been mixing bits of the humus and manure and newspapers into the soil too.

In short, while you've been thinking of other things, these little "shoemaker's elves" have been hard at work for you

So hard at work, in fact, that your spring planting should be the easiest you've ever experienced. "I just stretch a string where I want a row to go," says Roscoe. "Then, if I'm setting out started plants, I use a trowel to open a hole (large enough for each set's roots) right through what remains of the newspapers.

"When I'm putting in beans, peas, and other large seeds, I pierce the paper with a sharp stick every four inches and drop two seeds into each hole. And for very small seeds, such as turnip greens, I cut rows into the paper mulch with a shovel or knife and sow right through the cut."

And then Mr. Walker just sits back and lets Nature work her wonders. Thanks to the thick carpet of mulch on his garden, weeds seldom get the chance to make a good start among his vegetables. And, also thanks to the mulch (which holds moisture and keeps dry winds and the sun from getting at the garden's soil), droughts have little or no effect on his vegetable patch.

(NOTE: A heavily mulched garden does indeed both hold more moisture longer and stay far cooler than an unmulched one. And this is the reason Mr. Walker emphasizes that his methods be used only on a sunny vegetable patch. Otherwise, the soil in the plot would be slow in warming up in the spring. . .and might stay just a little too cool and damp for best plant propagation throughout much of the summer.)

Roscoe Walker has two further tips for gardeners:

(1) Never throw away organic garbage of any kind. It's worth something to your vegetable patch ANY time of the year. Just spade or dump it into the garden — whatever the season — and cover it with newspapers and straw to keep down odors and hasten the offering's decomposition.

(2) Instead of reaching for a poison spray after harmful insects start chomping on your prized vegetables, buy pint of ladybugs and two clusters of praying mantis eggs before the trouble starts. If you distribute these little predators among your garden's rows according to directions, you should have a minimum amount of trouble with the "bad guys" as the season wears on.

MOTHER's Herb Poster tells you all you need to know about planting, harvesting, using and storing 24 popular types of herbs. For yours, send $1 and your printed name and address to The Mother Earth News in care of this newspaper, Box 4994, Des Moines, Iowa 50306.

THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS®

...it tells you how

Spring Flower Arrangements



Not many folks can pass by a stand of early spring wildflowers or a fruit tree laden with blossoms without plucking a floral bouquet to brighten their homes. And — says author Pamela Westland ("Decorating with Wild Flowers," Rodale Press, 1976) — the following few simple steps can help to keep the delicate blooms pretty for even longer than usual:

Plan to cut most flowers (except for the daffodil . . . its buds will mature even after they're picked) when they're just about to come into full bloom. Take a pair of good scissors or a sharp knife outside in the early morning or evening (but not in the heat of the day) and slice each flower's stem off clean and at an angle. (Don't just pull the blossom off with your fingers . . . you'll damage the stem and shorten the bloom's life.)

If you have to transport the cut flowers any distance, pack them loosely in plastic bags lined with wet newspaper. Blow the sacks up like balloons, fasten them at the tops, and carry the packages shaded and protected from the sun.

Once you have the blossoms home, plunge their stems immediately into water. Note that an icy cold bath, however, may actually shock and kill the flowers . . . so instead of drawing water fresh from the tap, let it sit out to warm a bit while you're outdoors gathering the bouquet.

When you finally do arrange your blossoms in a vase, remove all the leaves that are attached to each stem beneath the waterline (they'll only decay and discolor the liquid). Allow the leaves above the water's level to remain on their stems, however, so the natural process of photosynthesis can continue, and you'll have a cheerful centerpiece for days to come.

YOUR HOROSCOPE



SUNDAY, MAY 1

Your birthday today: Your year is full of mind-sharpening episodes, high rewards for taking initiative, doing your own thinking. The last quarter-year is quiet, a time for emotional and spiritual needs. Express your true feelings in all relationships. Today's natives are ambitious, dependable, with leadership qualities. Those born this year before 3:10 p.m. EDT will be artists in exacting media, such as jewelry design. Those born later will go in for intangibles, ideas.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Go on your own resources, initiative, don't expect continued financing, support. Allow for temperament. People are sensitive, bicker more than they agree.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Observe safety rules! Check your home for security, any hazards that have developed unnoticed, a little at a time. Socializing runs to confusion, delay.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: So many things are said you can choose what you want to believe. Those who care test you with teasing, try to find what the limits of your tolerance are.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: If alone, you're restless. If with others, you've the makings of a protracted wrangle. Catch up with old friends, in-laws; somebody needs your help.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: You're in a serious frame of mind, others are in a mood to play games. Don't try for too extensive a program. Watch your humor: a few people can't take it.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Money, how to spend it, is up for attention. Don't be persuaded to buy things that aren't just right, even at the expense of argument, embarrassment.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: The world seems distraught, battered by dilemmas, seeking a scapegoat. If you're on the ball, you'll stay out from under. For once, don't attempt arbitration.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Resistance is inevitable. Mind-over-matter approaches are no more successful than head-over-heart struggles. A sense of the ridiculous eases frustration.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Friends demand more than you can contribute. Deals grow very complex. A loan is ready to be written off as you grant it. Give outright, forget it.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Family ties are binding, limit your range of free expression. Stories you hear are hard to tell, harder yet to understand. Compassion saves a relationship.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Travel, romance, entertainment suffer sudden changes, take the wind out of your sails. Expect little of close friends: they're human not saintly in nature.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Pay too great a share of the outlays, go out of your way to organize matters for people with better resources. Where does it lead? You soon find out.

MONDAY, MAY 2

Your birthday today: Life is quiet until around midyear when words are translated more easily into actions. Constructive developments, prosperous times are promised. Whatever their quality, relationships are open to public view, either strengthened or lost in the testing that comes now. Today's natives are cheerful, carefree, generous. Many are singers, entertainers, show people. Those born this year have potentially strong intuition, must learn sensible uses of it.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Most of today is spend coming to the surface, getting organized. Associates have problems, are no help. Observe all safety rules around power equipment.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Temporize, think matters through before leaping into action. Time estimates are faulty. Don't accept new jobs with deadlines unless they pay well enough.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Anything planted now, whether in your garden or symbolically as a working idea, has great promise. Beware confusion that spurs on repetitious wrangling.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Your workweek starts rolling after noon; earlier is a practice run. Avoid sudden demands. People need time to digest your message, decide how to answer.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Haste, distraction break lines of speech and thought, hinder communications. Self-styled authorities require tact. Travel isn't favored, go only if you must.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Perspective is blurred, superficial details obscure the picture. Scruples lead you to say more than others can take. Expect swift reactions, harsh opinions.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Money is the main topic. You've finances to settle, yet little hard information to go on. Group activity sharpens; squabbles are difficult to arbitrate.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: What was theoretical, mostly about other people, comes closer to reality, affects you and your sense of justice. Call your shot, but don't be heavy-handed.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Confidential items become general talk. Don't assume because some things are known that all things are. A show-me approach saves hard-earned cash.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Reserve judgment, provide for contingencies until news opens up with fresh accounts of what's going on. Add nothing to gossip, let is stop with you.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Everybody is engrossed in his dilemma until changes are suggested, then the bickering starts. Others are guided more by your example than your advice.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Pressures are to move, adopt new methods. Don't drag in the distant past, people having no connection with what's in progress. Work off steam with hobbies.

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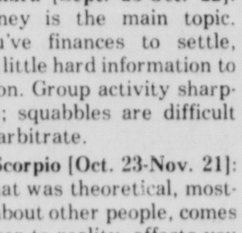
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ERMA BOMBECK

The Rats Are Winning



Even with research rats running interference for me, I don't know exactly when I'm going to die.

But I do know how. I'm going to die of boredom.

If they aren't discovering that kissing causes chipped fingernails and peanut butter brings on embarrassing itching, they're putting a curse on my pizza and the volume on my car radio.

I can't enjoy anything anymore. In fact, I'm downright paranoid.

I go around feeling cans to see if they're bent, spitting on my finger to lick stamps, holding my breath around smokers, boiling my water and avoiding X-ray machines at the airport (my luggage doesn't look too good and I'm suspicious).

Lord knows I've tried to please everyone.

A few years ago when they put the finger on cigarettes, I quit smoking and turned to music for entertainment.

Someone said, "Cooped up in here all day listening to all those decibels will make you deaf."

I went to the beach.

Someone said, "The water is polluted and the sun will cause skin cancer."

I decided to stay indoors and eat.

Someone said, "Tuna, fried foods, sugar, cereal products, meat and eggs are bad for you. You should have a check-up."

I went to the hospital for a check-up.

Someone said, "X-rays are bad for you and so is some of the medicine they're giving you."

I decided to drink.

Someone said, "That will destroy your liver."

So, I switched to coffee.

Someone said. "That is bad for you."

I went to soft drinks.

"The sugar is really harmful to your body," someone said.

"I only drank drinks artificially flavored."

"That's bad for you," someone said.

"I'll eat snow."

"And drop dead?"

A friend of mine had a great idea for longevity. She bought a research rat and followed it around day and night. Everything it ate and survived, she tried. Everything it endured without damage, she went for.

Two days ago she called and said the rat died.

"What happened?" I asked.

"Got hit by a mousetrap a block from home."

"Tell me," I said wearily, "was it wearing lipstick? I have to know."

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More Than Sightseeing

Guided Bus Tours Fill the Bill

By MURRAY J. BROWN
UPI Travel Editor

Unless you have friends or relatives who will take time to show you around, probably the best way for the traveler on his own to go sightseeing in unfamiliar places is by guided bus tours.

Taking one of the tours offered by licensed sightseeing companies can save you time and money: taxis and escorts can be expensive and you won't have to worry about missing some major attraction by getting lost if driving yourself.

Sightseeing bus itineraries usually include the outstanding points of interest, and guides or tapes provide commentaries and information on the highlights.

I usually include sightseeing tour by bus on my first visit to a city or area. If I have time, I return later to what I consider the more interesting places for a more leisurely visit.

There are scores of companies around the world in this highly competitive service.

Travel

Probably the biggest is the Gray Line, which was founded in 1910 in Washington, D.C., with one refurbished Mack Truck bus.

The organization currently has more than 10,000 motorcoaches and offers 1,305 daily sightseeing excursions covering the seven continents and 160 cities. It entertains — and sometimes educates — about 20 million tourists yearly.

And its operations include more than the basic sightseeing tours. Internationally, Gray Line companies will:

— take you fishing for the flesh-eating piranha in a dugout canoe from Quito, Ecuador.

— speed you by hydrofoil from Dubrovnik, Yugoslavia, to the island of Korcula where Marco Polo was born for winetasting in the small village of Trstenik.

— drive you through the 38 tunnels of Toroko Gorge in the marble mountains of Taiwan, including the Tunnel of Nine Turns, and the marble bridge of Motherly Devotion on its Taipei tours.

— arrange an afternoon of instruction in Japanese doll making, flower arrangement or miniature landscaping in the folk-art section of Tokyo.

— provide a closeup of Australian life, with a demonstration of "mustering" by sheep dogs, sheep shearing and boomerang throwing on its Sidney tour.

— organize a safari in Nairobi, Kenya, or an expedition to Versailles and Fontainbleu from Paris.

— embark you on a river steamer for a cruise down the Rhine with its wine-making towns and medieval castles, or arrange a pilgrimage to Jerusalem, Bethlehem and Nazareth.

In the United States, Gray Line can put you on the ferry to the Statue of Liberty in New York, the Denver and Rio Grande's famed narrow gauge railroad to Durango, Colo., the longest tramway in the western hemisphere at Sandia Crest, N. M., or the thrill rides at Disney World in Orlando, Fla.

Patrick R. Sheridan, president of the international Gray Line Asso., pointed out that there were scores of other tours lasting two days and more in addition to the daily sightseeing tours.

"We've been around so long and are in so many cities and have studied so many aspects of our history, we're the country's historian by association," he said. "In fact, many schools send classes of children to learn about particular historic sites.

"But we've found that history in itself isn't always exciting; that's why we combine motorcoach sightseeing with walking tours, cruises, tramways, rail excursions and even mule trains."

LONGEST



Sherwood Forest, the home of former President John Tyler in Charles City, Va., which had been closed for 15 years, has been reopened after two years of carefully researched construction. Still occupied by Harrison Tyler, 45-year-old grandson of the late president, and Mrs. Tyler, Sherwood Forest is billed as the longest frame house in the country.

BACKYARD OBSERVER

A Tree for All Seasons

By JEAN DOLAN
Freeman staff

A lace of lilacs against the redwood fence. A gentle tracery of rose foliage. And maple trees opening their umbrellas of leaves to the April showers.

The celebration of spring is well on its way to full fruitation in the Hudson Valley and it restores the winter-depleted spirits in the time-honored way of the Northeast.

For me it would be a bit difficult to live in a climate that was static—always sunshine and flowers or any other combination of consistency. The joys of the changing seasons are here to be savored, each in its own way.

And surprisingly enough there is a hint of Christmas in the spring. While yard cleanup was underway, I gathered pine cones from beneath that towering evergreen to relay to a friend who is a clever wreath weaver for the winter holiday.

A moment's pause under the fronds of the temperate zone native brought to mind this particular giant's humble beginnings.

Not too many years ago this tree was a tiny seedling—one of a thousand or so acquired under the then Conservation Department's reforestation project.

Its first home was in the red clay of Delaware County. While other seedlings in the lot were placed in woodland locations, this was one of several chosen to protect the horseshoe pit from the summer traffic on the dirt road around a lake.

The encroachment of civilization in the form of a widened vehicle lane with improved surface necessitated the removal of the pines along the bank.

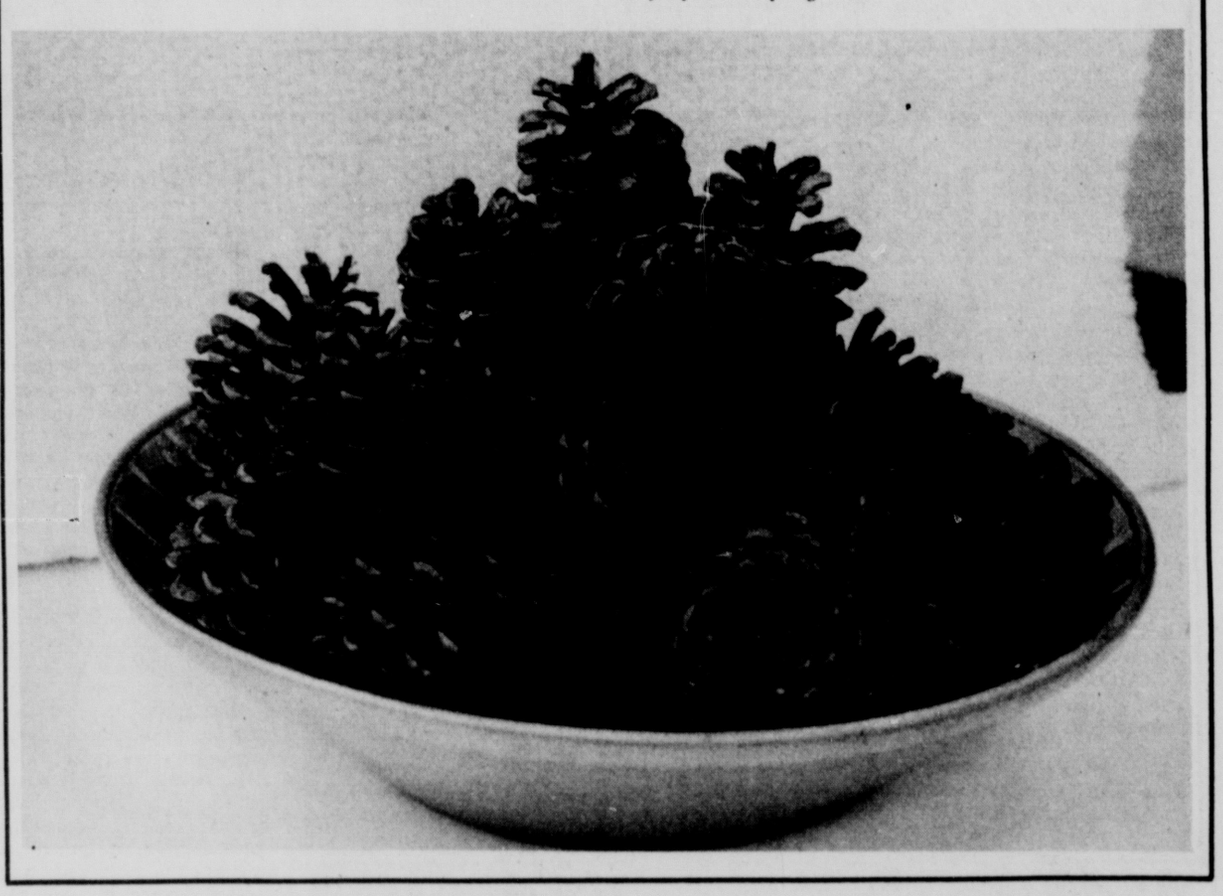
Thus the tree, carefully bagged in burlap and wearing a goodly share of Delaware soil and rocks came to a sandy location in Ulster County.

It was September in the midst of the prolonged drought of the 60's and the tree's chances of survival in strange surroundings seemed dim. Faithful watering, a series of supports against the prevailing winds and confidence in the face of neighboring doubters helped establish its roots in unfamiliar ground and straighten its initial curvature.

Now it sends its needles into the sky, providing haven for numerous furred and feathered creatures. Catching the breezes of a summer day it sends a north country chorus to the soul, its aroma filling the air with cool woodland thoughts. In winter it serves as a windbreak, looking postcard pretty in its caps of snow.

In fall, its evergreen beauty is in pleasing contrast to the overwhelming riot of color put forth by the decidious foliage. Now, in spring it pushes off its used cones to make room for new candlelike seed growth.

Truly a tree for all seasons, the pine must be included in any hymn to spring.



Shoes Are Museum Fare

NORTHAMPTON, England (UPI) — Three centuries ago a wit remarked that Northampton's fame and fortune "stand chiefly on other men's legs," and even today the civic museum is full of shoes.

Hundreds upon hundreds of single shoes. They fill the museum's biggest room, and that is just the collection's toe tip.

Behind the scenes are still more shoes — more than 4,000 of them — in a study collection sought out by students from all over the world.

"It must be the largest shoe collection in the world," said W. N. Terry, the museum's curator.

"One of the three largest, anyway. We add a few hundred shoes every year."

Northampton was for centuries the center of Britain's shoe trade, and shoemaking still is a major local industry. So for roughly 100 years the city has been adding to its collection, amassing shoes that are characteristic or bizarre, historic or plain curious.

The satin slippers Queen Victoria wore to her 1840 wedding are in one case — Prince Albert's dress boots also are on show. In another case is a slipper the size of a tree trunk worn by an elephant on a recent expedition retracing Hannibal's crossing of the Alps.

There is a clown's shoe with a toe 10 inches (255 mm) long, a woman's shoe with a heel eight inches (203 mm) high, shoes made of fish skin in Norway during the German occupation.

Halfway across the country at Street is a smaller shoe museum, this one in the factory of C. J. Clark, now a worldwide shoemaking firm.

Not surprisingly, the two collections teach some of the same lessons.

One is that there's nothing new under the sole.

Modern-looking platform soles have been around since the 1580s. Shortly thereafter, soles began thickening to form the first heels. Comparatively high heels — two to three inches (51 to 76 mm) — began appearing in the 1590s during the first Queen Elizabeth's reign.

Sandals are almost as old as feet, and today's bewildering variety of shoe fashions breaks no new ground.

"From Roman times onward," says a Northampton museum booklet, "there were as many shoe styles in the past as there have been in living memory."

Another point both museums make is that men have no right to sneer at women for extravagant footwear. Time and again in history the foot inside a flashy or silly shoe was a man's.

In 1368, for instance, a law had to be passed to trim the length of curled-up "scorpion's tail" points on the toes of men's shoes. Men in King Henry VIII's time flopped around in "huge foot bags with soles more than six and a half inches (160 mm) wide."

Buckles, as both museums glitteringly show, were an adornment chiefly for men's shoes, which rivaled the wife's necklace for gaudiness and cost. By 1777, shoe buckles were so huge they needed an extra tongue to support them.

The French Revolution put an end to all that. It also, curiously enough, popularized shoes individually shaped for left and right feet, though at first this was for men only. Until then, shoes were symmetrical and were worn on either foot.

The Northampton and Street museums both include strange samples of shoes hidden among the timbers of ancient buildings and discovered by accident centuries later.

"Nobody really knows why they were put into houses and other buildings," Terry said. "It's something we've been looking into.

"There are all sorts of theories, of course. But we've been collecting records of these concealed shoes for years in the hope we may throw some light on the practice."

The Northampton collection is a comprehensive, scholarly survey of shoe history. So many costume experts and historians and student designers want to study it, Terry said, that reservations must be made in writing a week in advance for the behind-the-scenes study collection.

The Street museum concentrates more on the history of shoe manufacture, which the Americans did so much to upset.

Shoes always had been a careful hand craft, even when some factory methods were introduced about 1830 by firms like Clark. Factories cut out upper and sole shapes, but shoemakers hand-stitched them together at home.

Then American inventors mechanized the whole process. Beginning in the 1850s Europe saw an "American invasion" of cheap, machine-made shoes. European shoemakers were forced to drop the "outworker" system, import American machines and turn out machinemade shoes of their own.

Now many shoes are made of plastics and artificial materials. They're a long way from the distant days when men first wrapped skins around their cold or aching feet.

London's Exclusive Restaurants Return

LONDON (UPI) — A few years ago there was a restaurant owner whose establishment had an unlisted number. Diners found on their tables match boxes with his photograph, forefinger to lips, and the warning:

"If you know who I am don't say where I am."

There is little danger of a night club or restaurant entrepreneur getting killed in the rush these days, but there are definite signs that after many months on the critical list, London's night life is beginning to revive. Another transfusion this year of American dollars and Arab petrodollars ought to see the patient back to health.

The bashful restaurateur, Alvaro by name, is in business again with a select Italian restaurant which has all the trade it can handle among the late diners, especially since the word is out that Prince Charles occasionally shows up with a girlfriend. He still prefers anonymity, so the location of La Famiglia is withheld at his request but it's in an area of London called World's End.

This extraordinary aversion to publicity is not only a sign that some top places think they do not need any of the moment but also evidence that a number of spots are trying to recapture the exclusivity that made so many London clubs and restaurants prosperous and famous in other years.

Most of the newer ones are members-only clubs and fairly strict about admissions.

One of the wisest heads in London's clubdom sits on the shoulders of a Philadelphia expatriate who has opened three of the most successful spots in his time here and has a share in Tramps, generally conceded to be the most thriving and celebrity haunted of them all.

Fashionably, he will only speak without identification. It's a superstition he has cultivated since, he said, he got all the publicity he could possibly use as a Broadway producer, only to have two big musicals sink under him nevertheless.

His own club is situated in the fashionable West End of London but he feels a new Greenwich Village is springing up in the colorful Covent Garden district vacated by the famous fruit and vegetable market.

Already there is a meeting place there called the Zanzibar which has a waiting list for membership and resembles a prewar New York cocktail lounge. Joe Allen, who has restaurants in New York, Los Angeles and Paris, has also opened in Covent Garden so quietly that only friends pass his number around.

Another newcomer to the scene but further west is restaurateur Peter Langan who, backed by film star Michael Caine, has opened an around-the-clock brasserie.

Significantly, it is on the site of the Coq d'Or, a gilt-and-mirrors restaurant of the old school whose stranded diners are trying to get into Annabel's or Tramps or Mortons or Club 9 (another Michael Caine venture) and all the others which have announced their intention to join the scene.

None of the owners, said the Philadelphian, are worried about customers. Last year's record influx of tourists drawn by the decline of sterling figures to be exceeded this year.

The real estate market is already reporting astonishing prices by Arabs who are moving here or arranging second homes by the hundreds. In the last few weeks at least 15 Arabs have paid between $340,000 and $3,230,000 for houses and apartments. Bidding has not yet officially started for the home of shipowner Ravi Tikoo, but impatient Middle Easterners have already offered between $3.4 million and $5,525,000 for what will be Britain's most expensive home if it is sold at that price.

One Arab has agreed to pay $2,040,000 for a penthouse apartment and another has paid about $850,000 for the town house of Colin Tennant, Princess Margaret's landlord on the Caribbean island of Mustique.

"With all this going on," said the Philadelphian, "a good club can hardly go wrong. And I haven't even mentioned the Americans, the Germans and the free-spending Japanese."

Ancester Hunts Lure Tourists

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — The big new vacation lure of New Hampshire is not covered bridges, not lakes and mountains, but cemeteries.

People by the thousands are coming in search of their ancestors, a search intensified by the nation's Bicentennial — just as there was a similar upswing in genealogical interest a century ago at the time of America's Centennial.

The search usually leads to the state's several thousand cemeteries, where tombstones provide an invaluable collection of names and dates.

"What one is usually looking for is the name of the individual, where or when he or she was born, married and died. Sometimes a trek back to the individual's town helps. Perhaps you can track down a date in a cemetery," said Philip Zea, administrative assistant to the director of the New Hampshire Historical Society.

"For details about people's lives, you really need diaries. It's possible one's distant cousins, if one can track them down, have such material," Zea said.

The society is a private, nonprofit organization, always short of funds and seeking new members at $10 a year. But it never asks for money when helping the people — 6,000 last year — who stream in seeking help to trace their families.

It has catalogued its million pages of manuscript and thousands of family and town histories so that it is fairly easy to walk in with a name in your head and, in minutes, find the books which refer to the family you are looking for.

A search for a Wisconsin friend's ancestors turned up a Concord Collins in five minutes. In 15 minutes (there weren't many Collinses) a record of that Collins was found in one of the town's 11 public cemeteries. The society has cemetery records for something less than half the towns in the state.

A search of the Horse Hill cemetery didn't turn up the right tombstone, but the lady seems to have married into a prominent local family, so we may find her soon in their records.

"Once you know where to go, many of the answers fall into place. We tend to turn people loose on the town histories — which are far from uniform. Some bless us with a volume of genealogy, others don't even have an index.

Most of the genealogies are privately printed, typed or handwritten volumes, painstakingly compiled by fortunately languishes in the basement for lack of display space.

Safety Measure



UPI photo

Pan American Airlines stewardess Reinhild Dorcer shows how to don a life-jacket should a plane develop trouble while flying over water. Dr. Daniel Johnson, a psychologist who designs safety factors for aircraft, says lives can be saved if airline passengers are better briefed on what to do in an emergency.

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INDOOR GARDENING

'Mother Nature Doesn't Like Me' Blues Go Away with Hardy Plants

By JANE ADLER

For all those who sing the "Mother Nature Doesn't Like Me" blues with the verse, "Every plant I ever bring home dies," here's some greenery that will help restore some confidence in your indoor gardening ability. They're the bottom line — the hardiest plants I know.

For example, how can you miss with a plant that's commonly referred to as the "cast-iron" plant — the aspidistra? As the name implies, this wonder will grow under almost any conditions. It can take cold, heat, dusty leaves and even dimly lit locations.

A member of the lily family, the aspidistra has long, slender, almost succulent dark green leaves. Another variety, the A. elation variegata, is a bit more interesting. Its leaves are striped with green and white.

Place the aspidistra in a north window and be sure to keep the soil barely moist at all times. And if you actually treat an established plant well and mist around it every now and then, it might even sprout small reddish-purple flowers.

Another real toughie is the sansevieria, the snake plant. Some have dark-green, stiff rabbit-ear-shaped leaves while others are cross-barred in lighter green or banded in yellow-gray. Although it's a plain-looking plant, potted in a green and yellow ceramic container it's striking.

This plant is amazing. It can be kept in the darkest location, forgotten, not watered for a month, seemingly dead. All it needs at this point is a little water. Watch! Soon a few stiff green leaves will begin growing up from the roots.

The only thing this plant doesn't like is wet feet. Allow the soil to become somewhat dry between waterings from early spring to late fall. During the winter, cut down on the waterings even more and give it just enough to keep the leaves from shriveling.

Feed lightly a few times during the growing season and don't worry about repotting. It very seldom needs it.

All varieties of the Aglaonema, the Chinese evergreen, are durable. The A. modestum, which grows to a height of two to three feet, has shiny tapering green leaves while the A. crispum has leaves to a foot long — green brushed with gray. The A. costatum (spotted Chinese evergreen) gets to be 10 inches tall and has heart-shaped, six-inch shiny green-and-white spotted leaves. They're all excellent plants for north windows.

Keep the soil barely moist at all times. It can tolerate a wide range of temperatures (as low as 55 at night and as high as 85 degrees during the day). Feed lightly every four months and repot at any time of the year.



And who hasn't heard of the Dracaena family? Janet Craig, just one of the many varieties available, has shiny dark green, 18-inch long leaves; D. sanderiana grows in a rosette style up a slim cane. D. fragrans massangeana, one of the most popular of the Dracaenas, reaches six feet and produces a leaf that has a yellow stripe down its middle; the D. marginata, with their clusters of long shiny green blade-shaped leaves edged with a reddish color, eventually can get to be eight feet tall. Very dramatic for a large room.

They all do best in a location where they receive filtered light but not full sun. Keep the soil evenly moist at all times and feed as little as possible — twice a year is plenty.

But if you're interested in color — in leaves that come in shades of pinks, purples, reds, yellows and greens — try a coleus plant. They're beautiful! They do best if they receive four hours of sun a day, but will do well even in bright light.

The ideal temperature for a coleus is 65 degrees at night and 75 degrees during the day. If it's too cold, the plant wilts.

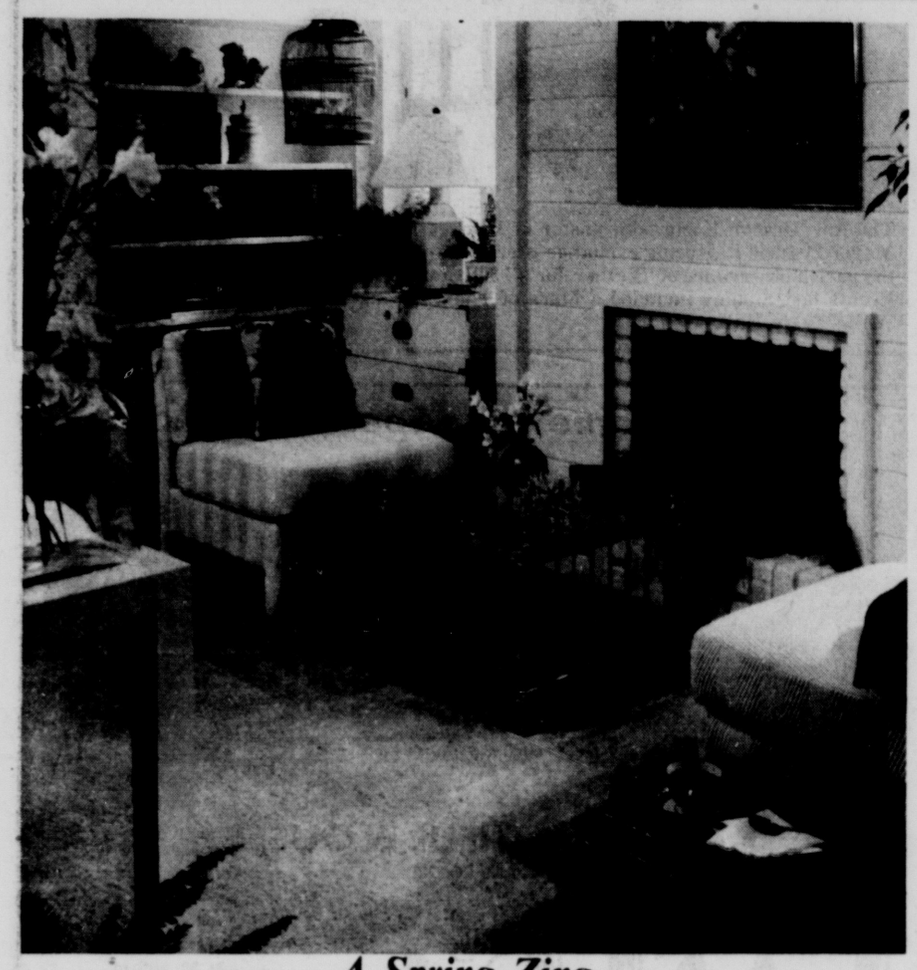
The coleus needs lots of water. Keep the soil evenly moist and mist often. If the plant doesn't have enough moisture, you'll know. It will droop immediately, but a quick watering will revive it. Within a very short time, the stems will be standing up tall again. If too much damage has been done by the drought, simply cut it back. When the plant grows in, it will be stronger than ever. Stick the severed branches in water to root and you'll soon have more plants. You can't lose.

Try a few of these plants; they'll grow on you. Even if nothing else has.

Q. My plant is difficult to water because the potting soil is right up to the top of the rim, but I'm afraid to repot it. Is there another way to water?

A. Yes. Fill a large container with water and place the pot into it so the water can soak up through the bottom. When some bubbles come up on top, you'll know the plant has had enough. That's assuming the pot has drainage holes.

Jane Adler is always happy to hear from readers, and whenever possible she answers their questions on house plants in her column, but she regrets that because of the volume of mail received she cannot reply to individual letters.



A Spring Zing

Spring cleaning time means spring spruce up as well. This room was transformed by the installation of do-it-yourself wall-to-wall carpet. The self-stick carpet squares by Armstrong used in this room are a saxony plush of 100 per cent nylon and come in six decorator colors.

It's Your Landscape

Terrace Location May Depend on Terrain

By GEORGE E. CREED

There are good reasons for building your terrace adjacent to or close to your house. For one thing, if it is properly drained, you can use it almost immediately after a rain without having to walk through wet grass. For another, its location makes the serving of refreshments more convenient.

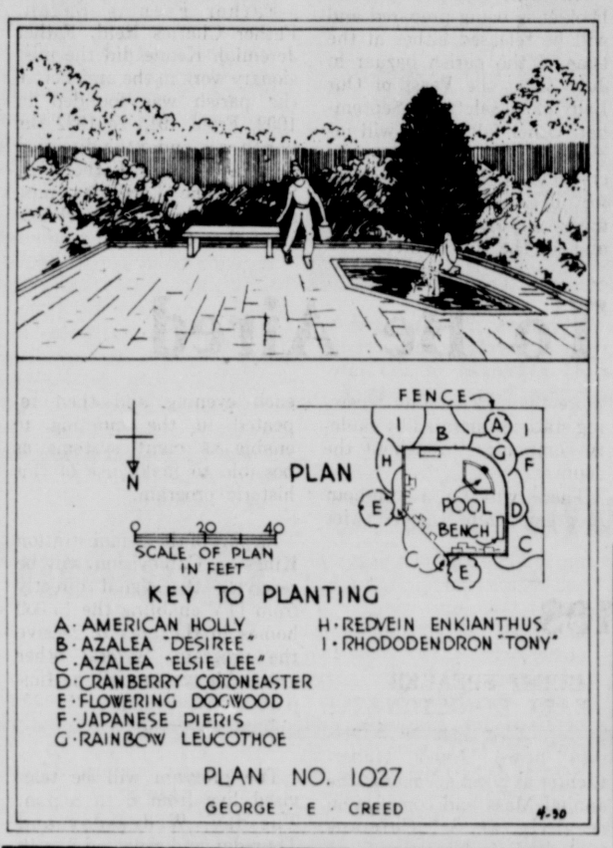
But having said this doesn't preclude the building of your terrace in other places in your yard which, might have greater appeal or more interesting development possibilities.

The terrace in this plan illustrates such a location. Here the paved area is placed at the corner of a lot and privacy is provided by stockade-type wooden fencing in combination with planting. The two benches shown could be augmented, as needed, with various other kinds of outdoor furniture such as umbrella-topped tables, chaise longues and deck chairs.

A feature of this area is a small pool enhanced by a penguin figurine, spouting water. The sound of splashing water is always a welcome one, especially on a hot day. A pool like this need not be deep or elaborate. Piping for such a pool can be eliminated by the use of an inexpensive, recirculating pump. (This requries a source of electricity.)

As with any terrace, the surface may be made of a number of different materials — brick, concrete, concrete block, flagstone or a combination of these. Patterned pavements of flagstone or brick are especially attractive in developments like the terrace in the plan.

With the exception of the azaleas and cotoneaster, which are semi-evergreen, and the dogwood, which is deciduous, all plants shown are evergreen. They were chosen because they are individually attractive and harmonious collectively.



In planning your landscape, be innovative. Look for ideas wherever you can find them, but don't copy them slavishly or feel bound by what your neighbor does. Your landscape should reflect your own tastes and conform to your individual requirements.

Q. What would you consider a well drained soil?

A. It is one which dries out readily after a rain and from which surface water drains off quickly.

Q. What is meant by the term "dormant"?

A. A plant is dormant when it is not growing actively. When a tree loses it leaves in the fall, it enters a period of dormancy.

Booklets are available at cost: To receive any one of the following, write me in care of this newspaper enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope and requested amount of money. The prices are: ORNAMENTAL SHRUBS, 20 cents in coin; DECIDUOUS TREES FOR THE SMALL HOME, 20 cents in coin; MAKING A LAWN, 20 cents in coin; CONIFEROUS EVERGREENS, 10 cents in coin; PRUNING TREES, SHRUBS AND EVERGREENS, 10 cents in coin.

To receive all five, enclose a long self-addressed envelope with 24 cents in stamps and 80 cents in coin.

Mr. Meltzer on Real Estate

Improvements Considered

I receive many letters asking whether it is advisable to spend money improving a house when a family has outgrown it and requires more than the house can provide.

DEAR MR. MELTZER: We live in a rather crowded residential area and have lived here since before our first child was born.

We now have four growing children and the walls of our house are bursting. We are considering fixing up a playroom in the basement, building a patio, adding a den for my husband so he can have some privacy in his work, etc.

Since this will cost a great deal of money, and since we are in an area where our neighbors have not done much to improve their homes, do you think we should seriously consider going ahead with this venture? We are concerned about getting our investment back if and when we decide to sell the house. — NEED EXPERT ADVICE.

I have answered this question many times, and I will give you the same reply I always give. Generally speaking, you will not fully recover your investment when you sell the property when you speak of improvements beyond the basic structure. This is especially true in cases like yours, since you say that other houses in your neighborhood have made few improvements.

An exception to this would be if you were living in an area of older houses which were being greatly upgraded, or if you were planning fairly inexpensive improvements in a neighborhood containing custom-built houses.

Another exception would be if you plan to remain in your present house for many years. Even if you were to look forward to a loss in the distant future, that loss could be offset if you had the benefits of living in the house for a long time.

DEAR MR. MELTZER: As a long-time reader of your column, I think it's important that I disagree with your recent article concerning the unavailability of clock-type thermostats.

I am a heating contractor and am aware of two manufacturers who currently market thermostats that will automatically reduce the temperature of the house at night. Unfortunately, these units are not very popular and are often difficult to find at most supply houses.

However, if the customer is persistent he can surely get one in almost any metropolitan area. — LONG-TIME READER.

Thank you for this information. I did receive several letters similar to yours. Apparently there are three clock-type thermostats available which can easily be obtained by special order.

Another very interesting reply came from a reader who said he has installed a homemade version using two thermostats. In his case, he uses a time switch in the basement that shuts off the daytime thermostat at a prearranged time and turns on the nighttime thermostat automatically. The arrangement he describes sounds very easy for a homeowner who is handy with electricity.

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'Unprecedented Level' of Work

Presbyterian Units Face Merger Talks

By UPI

When the nation's two largest Presbyterian denominations meet in their General Assemblies this summer, they will have proposals before them for what officials term "an unprecedented level" of joint work at the national level.

The proposals — which include possible merger of the two denomination's periodicals and combined General Assembly meetings —are seen as an interim step toward what national leaders hope will be eventual organic merger.

But the merger business is not going well, either among the Presbyterians or other denomionations where it has been discussed.

Among the Presbyterians, for example, the Presbyterian Church in the U.S., recently turned down efforts to adopt a new Book of Confessions, including a modern restatement of faith.

Leaders of the PCUS, the southern-based branch of the nation's Presbyterians which came into existence with the division over slavery at the time of the Civil War, readily admitted that turning down the proposed book was a serious blow to merger efforts.

A third draft of a Plan for Union of the two denominations is scheduled to be presented to the separate General Assemblies in 1978 — but the outlook for a postive vote at this time is not positive.

Church

Another couple of denominations who have looked at merger but shied away from it are the Lutheran Church in America and the American Lutheran Church.

The LCA has pronounced itself ready for union but the ALC has begged off taking any concrete steps at this time because it has just gone through a major internal restructuring and merger would mean another major internal retooling.

But like the Presbyterians, the Lutherans are increasingly joining together in cooperative work, including the merger of seminaries. Through the Lutheran Council in the USA, they also cooperate in a variety of other fields and functions.

Leaders of the United Church of Christ and the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), after first announcing they were recommending the beginning of formal mereger talks have drawn back a bit because of a combination of apathy and opposition on the grass roots level.

Indeed, cooperation at the national agency level, as being proposed by the Presbyterians, could signal a trend toward keeping the union movement alive while letting the grass roots constituency become used to the idea.

The Presbyterians will be asked to approve a recommendation that national agencies "undertake cooperatively all work on a joint basis ... except in those cases where suich would be constitutionally or legally impossible."

It would include joint planning by elected boards, sharing of funds in joint projects, cross-deployment of staff, and mutual commissioning of overseas workers.

Also included are recommendations for a variety of joint undertakings at the local and regional level in such areas as evangelism and new church development.

If such a strategy of cooperation prospers — and ecumenism is in many fields a reality on the local level — church union may one day come as a fait accompli and organic merger may be a matter of church bureaucrats and lawyers simply crossing the "Ts" and dotting the "Is".

FATHER JOE'S 30TH



Freeman photo by Alan Carey

The Rev. Joseph Kozlowski, pastor of Immaculate Conception Church and Kingston's Mayor Francis R. Koenig exchange greetings before the festive table. The occasion was the parish observance of "Father Joe's" 30th anniversary of ordination to the priesthood. Events last Sunday included a Mass of Thanksgiving at the church and a banquet at White Eagle Hall.

Phoenicia Parish Marks 75th Anniversary

PHOENICIA—The 75th anniversary year of St. Francis de Sales Parish of Phoenicia was marked with special events this past week.

The principal celebrant for the solemn Mass last Sunday was the Most Rev. Anthony F. Mestice, DD, auxiliary bishop of the Archdiocese of New York .

Concelebrants were the Very Rev. Frederick Flaherty, MS, provincial superior of the Missionaries of Our Lady of LaSalette; Msgr. Robert Loftus, epicopal vicar of Ulster County; the Rev. Rober Dyer, MS, the present pastor.

The choir was composed of the Rev. Richard LaMadeleine, MS, the Rev. George Brennan, MS, and the LaSalette Novices from Altamont as well as the youth choir of the parish. The Rev. Francis Bouchard, MS, assistant associate pastor was master of ceremonies for the liturgy and Thomas Browne of Phoenicia was organist.

Approximately 35 priests and religious attended the anniversary event. A dinner for the clergy was held after the program at Tiso's Restaurant in Mt. Tremper.

The anniversary week concluded with a dinner dance Saturday at the parish hall. Former pastors who attended were the Rev. John Dunn, MS, and the Rev Robert Dyer, MS. The Rev. John Gorman, MS, pastor from 1957 to 1974, is hospitalized and was unable to attend.

As part of the anniversary service the Sacrament of Confirmation was conferred on 31 candidates.

An anniversary parish booklet is being prepared and will be released either at the time of the parish bazaar in July or at the Feast of Our Lady of LaSalette in September. Other fall events will include the annual parish workers picnic and a LaSalette Day for all LaSalette Fathers formerly stationed at Phoenicia and for the community.

Missionaries of Our Lady of LaSalette have been parish priests at St. Francis since the first pastor, the Rev. Julien Ginet, MS, built the French Gothic church. Father Ginet was the architect and builder while most of the labor was provided by parishioners and friends.

Father Francis Fagan, Father Charles Reid, Father Jeremiah Keane did the missionary work in the area before the parish was founded in 1902. From 1915 to 1922 the parish was under the direction of diocesan priest, Father J. B. Scully. The LaSalette missionaries have been in charge since that time.

St. Francis Parish is the most northerly parish in the New York Diocese. Extensive in territory, it goes from Shoka[illegible] to the Delaware County line and north to the Albany Diocese boundary.

There are mission churches in Allaben, Pine Hill and Boiceville.

The oldest mission is that of Our Lady of Lourdes in Allaben dating from 1897. Priests from Saugerties and West Hurley said Mass there in the earliest days. St. Vincent de Paul Church of Pine Hill was dedicated in 1895. The church in Phoenicia was dedicated in 1904 while the newest mission, Our Lady of LaSalette in Boiceville dates from the mid-40's.

Bishops Meeting To Be Aired

KINGSTON—The Instructional Television System of the Archdiocese of New York will be one of the participants in a special demonstration this week at the spring meeting of the United States Bishops in Chicago.

For the first time, a daily report from the Bishops meeting will be transmitted by the RCA Satcom II Satellite to more than 65 satellite receiving stations operated by cable-tv companies throughout the country.

There will be a two-hour program transmitted twice each evening and then repeated in the morning to enable as many systems as possible to make use of this historic program.

As part of the demonstration Kingston Cablevision will be receiving the signal directly from ITV enabling the 15,000 homes in the area to receive the program. Several other area cable systems will participate in the demonstration by videotape replay.

The program will be televised live from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday and repeated 8 to 10 p.m. with the morning repeat the following day 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

Viewers are invited to indicate their reaction to the program by writing to the address given in the program itself or to the Archdiocesan County Office of Communications, Box 271, Lake Katrine, N.Y. 12449, or to the Instructional Television System, St. Joseph's Seminary, Dunwoodie, Yonkers, N.Y. 10704.

Events in the Churches

MISSION SUNDAY

HIGHLAND—The First Baptist Church of Highland is presenting a missionary education Sunday today with services throughout the day.

Mrs. Wilbur Lingle, missionary to Japan, will make a special presentation for the Sunday school at 9:45 a.m.

"The Churches Responsibility to Missions," will be the theme at 11 o'clock morning worship hour. The Rev. Wilbur Lingle will be guest speaker and the newly formed church choir will present speciai music.

Speaker at the evening service 6:30 p.m. will be the Rev. William Plenge, a missionary with the Fellowship of Baptists for Home Missions.

HUMANIST MANIFESTO

KINGSTON—The Humanist Manifesto will be discussed by Fred Sellers at the Unitarian Fellowship of Ulster County, 99 Henry St., today at the 10:30 a.m. meeting.

The document, a significant part of the liberal religious heritage, consists of statements of belief by a group of religious humanists. Sellers has been teaching a course in Unitarian history at the fellowship.

The third and final session on "Passages" by Gail Sheely willbe held Wednesday 7:30 p.m. at the Fellowship meeting room.

GUEST SPEAKER

EAST KINGSTON—The Society of St. John-St. Liberatta heard Judge Hubert Richter as guest speaker at the annual Mass and communion recently at St. Colmans Church, East Kingston.

Breakfast was served by the Columbiettes and Knights of Columbus Council 275 at the K of C Hall, Kingston after the Mass.

Among honored guests were J. Clausi, president; J. Guido, vice president; F. Castiglione, program chairman. J. Porsch of the Kingston Toastmasters was master of cerermonies.

The program was concluded in memory of deceased members of the society.

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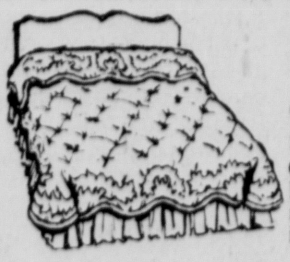
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YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY

Number Is Necessary

By GEORGE J. HABERNIG
District Manager

KINGSTON—You need a social security number if your work is covered by the social security law. Show your card to your employer when you start to work or when you change jobs so that your wages will be properly credited to your social security earns record.

Your social security number also is used for income tax purposes. You may be asked to give your social security number to anyone who pays you dividends, interest, or other income that must be reported to Internal Revenue Service.

If you do not already have a social security number, you can get an application for one from any social security office. Try to apply for your card at least four weeks before you'll need it. You need only one number during your lifetime. If you change your name or if you lose your card, any social security representative will help you get a card showing your new name or a duplicate of the card you lost.

Almost every kind of employment and self-employment is covered by social security. Some occupations and some kinds of earnings, however, are affected by special provision of the law. If the kind of work you do is listed below and you aren't sure if you are earning protection under social security, you may want to ask someone at the social security office for information on these special provisions:

Family employment—work done by a child under 21 for a parent, work done by a spouse, or work done by a parent in the home of a child; Work done in or about the private home of your employer; Student employment at a school or college; Farm work; or Employment in a job where you get cash tips.

Social security retirement, survivors, and disability benefits and hospital insurance benefits are paid for by contributions based on covered earnings. If you are employed, the contributions are deducted from your salary, and your employer pays an equal amount; if you are self-employed, you contribute at a little over two-thirds the combined employe-employer rate for retirement, survivors, and disability insurance.

The hospital insurance contributions rate is the same for employers, employes, and self-employed people. The tax rate for salaried workers for the year 1977 is 5.85 per cent. The employer also contributes the same amount. The self-employed pay 7.90 per cent.

The maximum amount of yearly earnings that can count for social security contributions is $16,500 for 1977. The maximum will increase automatically in later years to keep pace with increases in average earnings.

Your employer is required to give you a form showing the amount of your earnings that count for social security. Your employer does this at the end of each year (or when you stop working, if it is before the end of the year).

These receipts, usually a Form W-2 (Wages and Tax Statement), can help you in case there is an error in the amount of earnings reported on your social security record. You should also keep a record of self-employment income you have reported.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q. I have a housekeeper who works for me one day a week. I pay her $20. She also works for others. Am I required to pay social security tax on her wages?

A. If you pay your household worker $50 or more in cash wages in a calendar quarter (April, May, June) social security taxes must be paid. Therefore, if your housekeeper works one day a week you would be required to pay social security tax on total wages of $260 (13 weeks /imes $20). This would also be true for the other people for whom she works.

Q. I am a waitress and in addition to my salary I also receive tips. Do I get credit for social security for cash tips?

A. Your tips, like your regular wages, count for social security, adding up to higher cash benefits for you and your family later on. Cash tips that add up to $20 or more in a month in your work for one employer count. You are required to give a report of your tips if they add up to $20 or more in a month. You can obtain Form 4070 (Employe's Report of Tips) and Booklet 5635 to keep a record of your tips by contacting the Internal Revenue Service.

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Published As A Civic Contribution By The Daily Freeman

ROLLING STONE

By DAVE MARSH

THE BEACH BOYS: "The Beach Boys Love You" (Brother MSK 2258). ★★

This has been widely heralded as the Beach Boys' best LP in many years, and it's true. So is the commonly advanced reason: the record is the first in a long time to be dominated by Brian Wilson. But Wilson has always been rock's most over-rated myth. Here, the music is fine, but without much force; the interest is in the minor details of arrangement and production. The lyrics are embarassingly inane, and the singing — by the group, and especially Brian's — has eroded past resurrection. Love the Beach Boys for what they have done, not this folderol.

CAROLE BAYER SAGER (Elektra 7E-1100). ★★★

Lyricist Sager has worked with everyone from Peter Allen to Melissa Manchester, Bette Midler to Marvin Hamlisch. On her debut as a performer, she emerges as a singer very much in the mold of Carole King. There are some minor conceptual gaffes — neither Tony Orlando appearance nor disco rhythms are appropriate, much less both in the same song — but despite them, Sager's album, particularly "You're Moving Out Today," in which she beats Midler at her own game, is a most impressive debut.

BONNIE RAITT: "Sweet Forgiveness" (Warner Bros. BS 2990). ★★

Sluggish mulch from the bottom of singer-songwriter barrel. To my ears, at least, Raitt is the most intelligent and gutsy of the Southern California women singers, the only one who can sing hard rock and blues properly. But if she's so good, how come she makes records this mediocre? Beats me, but I'm getting tired of it.

ELLIOTT MURPHY: "Just a Story from America" (Columbia PC 34653). ★

The ads for this album claim that Murphy could have written a book. Since he hasn't come up with an original musical idea in four albums, I say he should have.

JELLY: "A True Story" (Asylum 7E-1096). ★★★

They look like folkies, the name is a folky one, but they turn out to be sort of Hall & Oates with a female vocalist. Fred Bliffert and Jesse Roe are R&B mannerists not unlike Daryl Hall and John Oates, but the show here is Amy Madigan, whose only drawback is that she isn't used frequently enough. With some seasoning, Jelly could hit.

FRANKIE MILLER: "Full House" (Chrysalis CHR-1128). ★★★

Miller is a white soul singer in the tradition of Mick Jagger and Van Morrison, though he owes more obvious debts to Rod Stewart and Joe Cocker (and maybe Bob Seger). His original songs are reminiscent of all of those people at their best, and include a masterful rewrite of Otis Redding's "These Arms of Mine" (it's called "This Love of Mine"). Unfortunately, the first side is mired down with some mediocre-to-abysmal cover versions, including a big mistake, John Lennon's "Jealous Guy." Miller's a contender, but he hasn't found a way to use his talent consistently yet. Here's hoping.

(Records are rated from one star (★) to five (★★★★★) in ascending order of quality.)



Beach Boys Carl and Dennis Wilson, front, Al Jardine, Mike Love, Brian Wilson.

County Man Selected

ELLENVILLE— Steven Alan Esrig of Ellenville has been selected to membership in the University Singers at the University of Alabama.

A freshman at the Capstone, majoring in business and pre-law, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving A. Esrig of 18 Zane Street.

The University Singers group has received national recognition as a touring choral group. The 22-member chorus travels throughout the United States and Europe presenting concerts.

Esrig had to first prove his talent by singing in the university's two other choral groups before being placed in the University Singers. It is rare for a student to be promoted to the top group during his first year, as Esrig was.

Youth

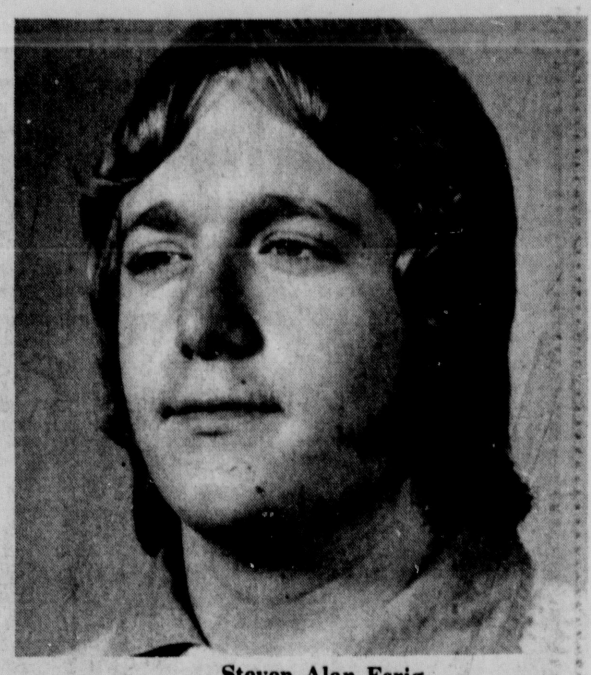
Although he has been involved in music for many years, Esrig says music is just a hobby with him. At Ellenville High School, he was a member of Les Chanteurs, county chorus and all-state chorus.

He has been studying voice at the university under the direction of Edmund White, internationally known bass. Last month he was selected to sing Mozart's Requiem with the Birmingham Symphony Orchestra.

In addition to voice, Esrig is studying classical guitar at the Capstone. He writes much of his own music and is having some songs published in the near future.

He also finds time to be actively involved at the university with the Hillel Foundation and the University Theater.

During his freshman year, he has participated in Student Services first aid and emergency care program and various intramural sports.



Steven Alan Esrig

KHS Leader Is Named

KINGSTON—Claudia J. Dumas has been named Kingston High School's 1976-77 General Mills Family Leader of Tomorrow.

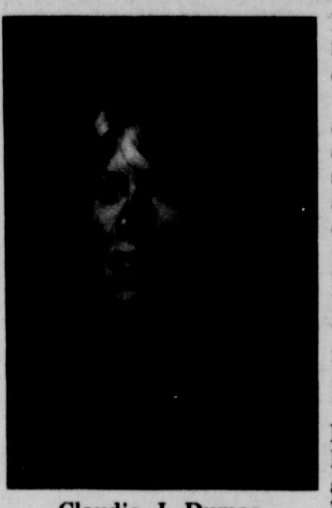
She won the honor by competing with other seniors here in a written knowledge and attitude examination in December. She will receive a certificate from General Mills, sponsor of the annual educational scholarship program and becomes eligible for state and national honors.

Claudia is a senior at Kingston High School where she is a member of National Honor Society, Spanish Honor Society, chorus and Leaders Club.

She is editor of Reason and Rhyme, the KHS literary publication; recording secretary of the junior class and treasurer of the senior class.

She has participated in the Harvard Model United Nations and is a guaranteed legislator from KHS for Youth in Government.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Dumas of RD7, Kingston, Claudia plans to attend Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass.



Claudia J. Dumas

Summer of Drama

SAUGERTIES— Pam C. Knauert of 58 Lafayette St., Saugerties, has been accepted for an apprenticeship at Harvard University's Loeb Drama Center, Cambridge, Mass.

The summer repretory program begins June 6 and continues through Aug. 20.

A College of Arts student, majoring in theatrical set design and lighting at Boston University, Pam was salutatorian of the Class of 1976 at Saugerties High School and winner of a four-year National Merit Scholarship sponsored by the Prudential Insurance Company of America.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Laura B. Knauert and the late Hugo A. Knauert of Saugerties.



Pam C. Knauert

Bard Launches Math Program

ANNANDALE-ON-HUDSON—The National Science Foundation has awarded Bard College a grant to conduct a four-week Student Science Training Program in Mathematics for high ability secondary school students.

Francis W. Kollert, associate professor of mathematics at Bard, is director of the program entitled "Selected Classical Questions, Their Histories and Varied Elegant Solutions."

The program is designed to permit mathematically talented students to explore mathematical thought and creativity through the study of classical questions.

Participants will explore in depth questions from several fields of mathematics including geometry, graph theory, number theory, and combinatorial analysis. The planned program includes formal lectures, individual and group work sessions, conferences, discussion groups, guest lectures, films and field trips.

More information may be obtained by contacting Professor Kollert, Mathematics Department, Bard College, Annandale-on-Hudson, N.Y. 12504.

TEEN SCENE

A 'Wonder'ful Special

By Lei

It's no wonder some people are referring to the Grammie Awards as the "Annual Stevie Wonder Special." For years now, Stevie Wonder has been a fixture of the music awards. He even won awards in a year when he'd spent some of his time in the hospital after an automobile accident. If it seems a little monotonous watching him collect the awards and the respect they represent.

Steve Wonder was born Steven Judkins, 26 years ago in Saginaw, Mich., (a town later to be immortalized in song by the late Lefty Frizzell.) His first break was that he didn't stay in Saginaw long. When he was still a toddler, his family moved to Detroit. His second break was that, although he had been born blind, his family made sure his life was full of a variety of sound and music, and fed the hunger to learn that is in all young children.

By the time he was five, Stevie could do a pretty good turn on a harmonica. When he heard Ray Charles, it was love at first sound. Here was the proof that Stevie and his family needed that there was more in life for a blind black child than selling pencils or caning chairs. If one blind black musician could thrill the world with his voice, another one could too.

Stevie's third break was almost unbelievable. The family's next door neighbor was named Gerald White. Gerald White's brother was Ronnie White and Ronnie White was performing with the Miracles, one of Motown's biggest groups at the time. Somehow the word got to Berry Gordy that there was a little blind kid out there with a harmonica and a piano and a drum set who had a hit record in him, waiting for someone to hear it. All it took was one audition, and the years of practice and hoping paid off. Twelve-year-old "Little Stevie Wonder" had a recording contract.

As "Little Stevie Wonder," his first efforts owed much to the influence of Ray Charles, to whom he openly paid tribute on one early album. However, perhaps Stevie's biggest break of all is that he had far greater hopes than to be better than Ray Charles.

He wanted to learn all he could about music—and life— and then to use everything he learned to make the best music he could make. Ray Charles was the first thing he learned—but it was very far from the last.

Recording income made it possible for Stevie to continue his formal education. This was no instinctive street musician, but an exectpionally intelligent, eager young man reaching for music like a sunflower toward the sun. Special teachers guided his formal education, while he took musical theory—inBraille—at the Michigan School for the Blind. He learned everything they could teach him and then he started teaching them things..

His music reflected all he learned. He made some traditional "soul sound" albums for Motown and some with more classical gospel sounds. At his worst, his records showed an amazing output of energy; his best showed great musical talent. While the Beatles were touring America, Stevie was touring Europe, and attending the University of Southern California.

Eventually, he dropped the "Little" from his name and on every album cover, he looked less like Ray Charles. (In fact, Ray Charles started looking like Stevie Wonder.) By the 1970's Stevie was heavily into original sounds. He began to get into the production end of the business beginning with the Spinners in 1970. His unique voice and instrument playing were beginning to take a back seat to his innovative songwriting and arranging.

The rest we've watched on the Grammies for the last five years. In 1973, Steveie was seriously injured in an automobile accident, but he was back at his music in two months.

The Wonder Story would make agreat movie—but who'd ever believe it?

Junior High Musicians Collect State Honors

KINGSTON—Members of the J. Watson Bailey Junior High School Band received honor ratings at the recent New York State Solo Competition Festival.

Sheryl Rachmilowitz and Sandy Reilly earned A plus scores while A ratings went to Pam Boening, Michael Bohan, Debbie Lowe, Linda Mandic, and Debbie Pentick.

A minus ratings went to Louis Hamer, Regina Kaufman, Kenneth Mack, Karen Perzanowski, Debbie Sgroi and Donna Shook.

B plus ratings were earned by Julia Antonietta and Laurinda MacKinnon with straight Bs going to Debbie Albright, Maribeth Chyzik and Cheryl Sgroi.

The festival was held at LaGrange Junior High School. Richard Rocap is Bailey band director.



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PAYING TRIBUTE—



Freeman photo by Haines

Former Freeman sports editor Charles J. Tiano, third from left, was the subject of a testimonial Saturday night at the Walnut Grove. Among the crowd at the event were, left to right, Dick McCarthy, master of ceremonies; Mrs. Lisa Tiano; reknown bowler Andy Varipapa; ex-Yankee broadcaster Mel Allen; and Kurt Schoch, president of the Kingston Sport Club.

SPORTS TODAY

Yanks' Slump Is A Memory

By UPI

There's no longer any question the New York Yankees are over their early season slump.

Home runs by Thurman Munson and Reggie Jackson paced the Yankees to their ninth victory in the last 10 games Saturday, a 7-2 decision over the Seattle Mariners that moved the defending AL champions with 1½ games of first place in the East..

Munson whacked his third homer in the first inning for New York's first run and Willie Randolph tripled in two more runs in the second.

Jackson's third homer ignited a four-run third, routing starter and loser Gary Wheelock. Chris Chambliss was hit by a pitch and Carlos May singled to bring in reliever Bill Laxton, who yielded singles to Roy White and Paul Blair for another run. Bucky Dent's sacrifice fly and Laxton's wild pitch wound up the New York scoring.

Ed Figueroa went the distance for the Yankees, improving his record to 2-2. The righthander scattered seven hits, one of them Bob Stinson's first homer of the year leading off the third for the Mariners' first run.

In other games, Cleveland nipped Milwaukee 1-0 in 12 innings, Boston clubbed Oakland 8-4, Texas clobbered Chicago 14-4, Minnesota outslugged Detroit 7-3, Baltimore nipped California 4-3 and Toronto edged KansasCity 2-1.

Reserve catcher Larry Haney's throwing error and Fred Kendall's sacrifice fly in the 12th gave Dennis Eckersley and the Indians a victory over the Brewers in a nationallytelevised game. Dave LaRoche, helping Cleveland win only for the second time in its last 10 games, had to work out of a bases-loaded, none-out jam in the bottom of the 12th.

Rick Burleson drove in three runs and Dwight Evans smacked a two-run homer to pace the Red Sox over the A's. Luis Tiant, 2-1, scattered nine hits and struck out seven in eight innings.

Claudell Washington, Sandy Alomar and Willie Horton drove in three runs apiece to pace the Rangers to a rout of the White Sox. Horton hit a three-run homer off Wilbur Wood, who was making his first appearance since May 9 last season, when he had his left kneecap shattered by a ball hit by Detroit's Ron LeFlore.

Larry Hisle drove in four runs with a homer and single to lead the Twins over the Tigers. Players from both dugouts rushed to the field in the second inning when Twins superstar Rod Carew threw a punch at Detroit pitcher Dave Roberts after Carew was hit by a pitch. The punch did not land solidly, but Carew was ejected.

Carew said he got mad because he thought Roberts hit him deliberately. "He's a control pitcher and he sure threw at me," said Carew, a five-time AL batting champion.

Lerch Helped Himself

By UPI

Rookie left-hander Randy Lerch was in no mood to depend solely on his pitching abilities Saturday afternoon so he decided to help himself with the bat too, stroking an RBI single in a four-run fourth inning that pushed the Philadelphia Phillies past the San Francisco Giants 6-4.

Terry Harmon got Lerch and the Phillies rolling in the third inning as he parked an Ed Halicki fast ball out of Candlestick Park. It was Harmon's third career homer and the first for the Philadelphia shortstop since 1972.

The Giants tied the game with a run in the bottom of the third but then Lerch, Garry Maddox, Richie Hebner and Greg Luzinski all stroked RBI hits in the fifth, giving the Phils a 5-1 lead. A Tim Foli error in the seventh upped the lead to 6-1.

After surrendering a tally in the bottom of the seventh, Lerch took a 6-2 advantage into the eighth inning when he ran into trouble. Two runs scored as Marc Hill and Foli singled and Bill Madlock crashed a long double down the right field line. Reliever Ron Reed was called in from the bullpen and stopped the Giants cold over the last 1 1-3 innings.

Lerch picked up his third victory in four decisions while Halicki, who lasted only 4 1-3 innings for the Giants, slipped to 2-2. The save was the third for Reed.

In the other National League day action, Pittsburgh trounced Houston 10-0. In night games, Cincinnati blanked Chicago, 8-0 and St. Louis beatAtlanta, 5-4.

Al Oliver, Phil Garner and Frank Taveras drove in two runs apiece while Jim Rooker and Kent Tekulve combined on a six-hit shutout to lead the Pirates over the Astros. Willie Stargell gave Pirate fans some memories as he hit his long-awaited first homer of the season in the seventh with none on. Houston starter Doug Konieczny got bombed for six earned runs over 2 2-3 innings as his record dropped to 1-1.

Other night action saw Montreal at Los Angeles and New York at San Diego.

Lucchesi Rejects Mets' Offer of Settlement

NEW YORK (UPI) — Texas Rangers' manager Frank Lucchesi, still weighing a personal assault suit against Lenny Randle, has rejected a $10,000 settlement offer made by the New York Mets in Randle's behalf.

The Mets obtained the 28-year old second baseman from the Rangers Thursday and signed him to a five-year contract.

Randle had been suspended for 30 days and fined $23,000 by the Rangers for his physical assault on Lucchesi prior to a spring exhibition game in Orlando, Florida on March 28.

The District Attorney's office in Orange County, Florida issued a warrant for Randle's arrest Thursday charging him with criminal assault. He faces up to 15 years in prison plus a $10,000 fine.

Lucchesi, under the statute of limitations, has two years to decide whether he wishes to institute a personal suit of his own against Randle. He has not made up his mind one way or the other yet whether he will do that.

While discussing salary terms with the Mets Friday, Randle told them he would like to see Lucchesi receive the $10,000 portion of his fine he still owes the Rangers.

"We were discussing terms when Lenny Randle said, 'I was hoping the money from my fine would go to Lucchesi,' said M. Donald Grant, Mets' Board Chairman. " So I called the Rangers' owner, Brad Corbett, and asked him, 'do you mind if Randle pays the $10,000 portion of his fine to Lucchesi.' Corbettt said, 'I dont want to get in the middle of that.' He also said it had cost the Rangers $15,000 in bills they would have to pay in connection with what happened.

The Mets gave up a sum of cash and a player to be named later for Randle, whose 30-day suspension imposed by the Rangers expired on Friday.

Senators Sweep Twinbill

Galm's Grand Slam Lifts Ulster

STONE RIDGE— Former Kingston High School player Val Galm, now playing for Ulster County Community College, found himself in a position Saturday that millions of small boys dream of occupying. And Galm made the most of it.

Rockland was leading Ulster, 6-4, with Ulster batting in the bottom of the ninth inning in what was supposed to be a seven-inning contest. With the bases loaded and two men out, Galm was facing a count of one ball, two strikes.

Galm became the hero of the day by blasting the next pitch into straight away centerfield for a game-winning grand slam home run. It was his third hit of the gane, including an earlier double.

After the 8-6 opening game win, Ulster won the nitecap, 8-3, to raise its overall record to 8-9 and its Mid-Hudson Conference mark to 4-3. The twin killings broke the Senators' five-game losing streak.

Two of those losses came at Orange CC on Friday, when the Colts posted 1-0 and 6-4 triumphs.

"This feels great after those last few losses," said Ulster coach Bob Marz. "We face Westchester Tuesday in a doubleheader, and if we can beat them, then we have a chance to win the conference."

In the opener against Rockland Saturday, the game was tied at the end of the regulation seven when the Rockets pushed across two runs in the top of the seventh thanks to an Ulster error. Neither team scored in the eighth, but Rockland rallied for three in the ninth, knocking starter Marco Tiano out of the box. Pete Sciascia got the final out on a strikeout and later got the win.

Trailing 6-3, Ulster faced its sixth straight loss unless it could do something in the bottom of the ninth. Sciascia led off with a flyout. Nick Longendyke singled, Paul Lawatsch reached base on an error, and Bob Egan walked to load the bases. Longendyke scored and Egan was out on Jay Harris' fielder's choice. Then Galm provided his version of the Fourth of July to win the game.

Ulster also utilized the big inning in the second contest, scoring four in the fifth and three in the sixth to overcome a 3-1 deficit. Another ex-KHS player, Dave Loeffler, worked three innings in relief of Jeff LaVigne and got the win as he struck out six and allowed just one hit.

Egan hit a two-run homer for Ulster in the sixth and Galm continued his excellent day at the plate by singling in two runs in the fifth and later scoring on Loeffler's single.

Rockland notched three runs in the fourth and threatened to score more as it had the bases loaded. With one out, Ulster centerfielder Jerry Lopez prevented a disaster with a spectacular catch that sent him over the fence.

Orange put together two walks and a single for its lone run in the Friday opener, scored in the fourth inning off Lopez, who allowed only that hit, walked eight and struck out three.

The Colts came from behind with a three-run fifth inning in the nitecap and added one in the sixth to win, 6-4. Ulster's Paul Lawatsch, who walked four and struck out four, took the loss as he went all the way and yielded seven hits.

Ulster scored two in the first when Galm singled home Harris, who had singled, and Loeffler's sacrifice fly brought home Nick Malgieri, who had been hit by a pitch.

"Lawatsch pitched a good game, but the errors in the field behind him caused him to lose the game," said Marz. "Except for the errors in the second game, we played well. We finally began to play as a team."

FRIDAY
First Game

ULSTER (0)	b	r	h		ORANGE (1)	b	r	h
Harris, ss	3	0	1	Beatty, lf		3	0	0
Malgeri, c	3	0	1	Mtetich, ss		2	0	0
Galm, 3b	3	0	1	Taylor, c		2	0	0
Lopez, p	3	0	0	Lynch, 2b		0	1	0
Lffler, lf	3	0	1	Sisco, rf		3	0	0
Smith, 1b	3	0	0	Krwczyk, 3b		1	0	0
Schmitz, cf	2	0	0	Chscnti, cf		2	0	0
Pmpnlla, rf	2	0	0	DelaPia, 1b		3	0	1
Lngndyk, dr	0	0	0	Johnson, dh		2	0	0
Schmitz,cf	2	0	0	Kelly, p		0	0	0
Totals	24	0	4	Totals		18	1	1

Ulster ..... 000 000 0—0
Orange ..... 000 100 x—1

WP: Kelly LP: Lopez. RBI: Della Pia. SO: Kelly 2, Lopez 3. BB: Kelly 1, Lopez 8.

FRIDAY
Second Game

ULSTER (4)	b	r	h		ORANGE (6)	b	r	h
Harris, ss	3	2	2	Beatty, lf		4	1	2
Migieri, c	3	1	1	Mtetich, ss		3	0	0
Galm, 3b	4	0	1	Goff, p		4	2	2
Lopez, cf	3	0	1	Lynch, 2b		3	2	2
Loffler, lf	2	0	0	Sisco, 1b		4	1	2
Smith, dh	3	0	0	Taylor, c		3	0	1
Sciasca, 2b	2	0	0	Krwczyk, 3b		1	0	0
Tiano, 1b	2	0	1	Johnson, rf		2	0	0
LaVigne, dh	0	0	0	Chscnti, cf		2	0	0
Pmpnlla, dr	0	1	0	Kelly, ss		2	0	0
Lngndyk, rf	1	0	0	Crisck, p		0	0	0
Egan, rf	1	0	1					
Schmitz, rf	0	0	0					
Maher, lf	0	0	0					
Totals	24	4	7	Totals		28	6	7

Ulster ..... 200 010 1—4
Orange ..... 200 031 x—6

WP: Crisck. LP: Lawatsch. RBI: Malgieri, Loeffler, Galm, Sisco, Taylor. SO: Crisck 5, Goff 1, Lawatsch 4. BB: Crisck 2, Goff 0, Lawatsch 4.

SATURDAY
First Game

ROCKLAND (6)	b	r	h		ULSTER (8)	b	r	h
Cthrina, 3b	2	0	1	Harris, ss		5	1	0
DeVivo, 2b	1	1	1	Migieri, 2b		3	2	0
Pakula, 2b	4	1	1	Galm, lf		5	2	3
Scila, c	4	0	0	Lopez, cf		3	0	0
Chadin, lf	4	1	1	Loffler, c		4	0	1
Ruf, rf	4	2	1	Sciasca, 3b		4	0	0
Ftzgrld, 1b	4	0	0	LaVigne, rf		2	0	0
Quigley, dh	3	0	2	Pmpnlla, rf		1	0	0
Mriello, cf	2	0	0	Lngndyk, rf		1	1	1
Estevez, cf	0	0	0	Lawtsch, 1b		4	1	1
Shultz, cf	0	0	0	Schmitz, dh		1	1	0
Walsh, ss	3	1	0	Egan, dh		1	0	1
Ritto, p	0	0	0	Tiano, p		0	0	0
Totals	33	6	7	Totals		34	8	7

Rockland ..... 000 100 203—6
Ulster ..... 003 000 005—8

WP: Sciascia. LP: Ritto. RBI: Quigley 3, Galm 4, Lopez, 2b; Galm. HR: Galm. LOB: R 10, U 5. E: R 2, U 3. SB: R 2, U 3. SO: Ritto 4, Tiano 10, Sciascia 1. BB: Ritto 3, Tiano 10, Sciascia 0.

SATURDAY
Second Game

ROCKLAND (3)	b	r	h		ULSTER (8)	b	r	h
DeVivo, 2b	4	0	0	Harris, ss		3	2	2
Quigley, cf	3	0	1	Migieri, c		2	1	0
Chadin, lf	2	0	2	Galm, 2b		3	1	1
Whitman, lf	1	0	0	Lopez, cf		4	0	0
Estevez, 1b	4	0	2	Loffler, dh		4	0	2
Scila, c	4	0	0	Pmpnlla, rf		3	0	0
Pakula, ss	2	1	1	Lawtsch, 1b		1	0	0
Kelly, ss	1	0	0	Tiano, 1b		2	1	1
Mriello, 3b	2	0	1	Lngndyk, lf		1	0	0
Schultz, rf	3	1	1	Schmitz, lf		1	0	0
Berman, dh	3	1	1	Maher, lf		0	0	0
Vrwert, p	0	0	0	Sciasca, 3b		2	2	2
Elegrno, p	0	0	0	Egan, 3b		1	1	1
				LaVgn,p		0	0	0
Totals	29	3	9	Totals		27	8	9

Rockland ..... 000 300 0—3
Ulster ..... 001 043 x—8

WP: Loeffler. LP: Verwoert. RBI: Chadin, Berman, Harris, Galm 2, Loeffler, Sciascia 2. 2b: Estevez, Harris, Tiano. HR: Egan. LOB: R 9, U 6. E: R 3, U 3. SB: U 4. SO: Verwoert 2, Estevez 0, LaVigne 1, Loeffler 6. BB: Verwoert 3, Estevez 2, LaVigne 1, Loeffler 1.



UPI photo

Seattle's Lopez tumbles at Stadium wall

Horse Destroyed

Cauthen's Mount Breaks

HIALEAH, Fla. (UPI) — Gravelines, heavily favored to win the $96,000 Hialeah Turf Cup under teenage sensation Steve Cauthen, broke down at the head of the strretch Saturday and was destroyed. Elmendorf Stables' Improviser went on to win the race.

Trainer Neal Winick examined Gravelines' broken right front ankle and made the decision to have him destroyed just 30 minutes after the race at Hialeah Park.

The French-bred, 5-year-old gray Gravelines, owned by Maribel Blum and Mrs. Robert Harpenau, was carrying high weight of 123 pounds and went off as a 3-to-5 favorite. But as he was making his move between horses at the far turn he made a misstep and broke his ankle.

Cauthen remained on Gravelines after he broke down, and later walked off the track uninjured.

Cauthen, who celebrated his 17th birthday a day early by cutting a cake in the infield after the third race, did not ride a winner in five tries during his second appearance at Hialeah. It was only the second time the boy wonder jockey has been blanked on a trip out of New York.

Cauthen will ride Sunday, his birthday, at Woodbine in Canada before returning to New York.

It was Improviser's second win of the year — the first in a stakes race. He finished five lengths ahead of second-place Oilfield, who beat Proponent, another Elmendorf horse, by a neck.

Cauthen had tears in his eyes as he spoke of the race.

"I started to make my move when he gave out. There was one horse in front of me on the inside," he said. "I was just starting to go by him when he gave out.

"He dropped his right front leg and went right into his (own) rear end. That's when he broke down. I pulled him up, then jumped off of him. I wasn't hurt."

In Cauthen's other appearance at Hialeah this year, he won once in seven rides and lost his mount in the gate in the feature race.

Winick paid $207,000 in behalf of the owners last year for Gravelines, the 1976 miler of the year in Europe. After that, Gravelines ran four races in this country, earning $129,800.

His first three races were at Gulfstream Park. On Feb. 4, the French-bred son of Cadmus and Gray Dove finished second to Gay Jitterbug in an allowance race. But then he won two straight stakes races, winning a division of the Canadian Turf Handicap Feb. 19 and defeating Gay Jitterbug in the Pan American Handicap March 5.

On April 2, in Hialeah's Bougainvillea Handicap, he was forced to go wide in the stretch and finished a driving second to All Friends.

Improviser's trainer Jack Weipert said his horse would have won even if Gravelines had been able to finish.

"I put Proponent on the lead and Improviser followed the gray (Gravelines) horse. Anytime we wanted we could have passed over Gravelines."

Improviser, who traveled the mile and a half in 2:28, 1 4-5th seconds off the track record, paid $9.00, $3.40 and $3.00. Oilfield returned $4.40 and $3.80, and Proponent, paired with Improviser as an entry, also paid $9.00, $3.40 and $3.00.

Carrying 119 pounds, Improviser was ridden by Miguel Rivera. Sandy Hawley was aboard Oilfield and Larry Saumell rode Proponent.

Montreal Now Holds Commanding, 3-1 Lead

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (UPI) — Super scorers Steve Shutt and Guy Lafleur produced rapid-fire goals in the opening minutes of play and the Montreal Canadiens carried on for a 4-0 victory over the New York Islanders Saturday night and a commanding 3-1 lead in their NHL Stanley Cup semifinal series.

Shutt, a 60-goal scorer during the regular campaign, also had another goal and an assist, while Ken Dryden — once again getting superb support — registered his third shutout in eight playoff games. Dryden, who had recorded four Stanley Cup shutouts in five previous years of post-season play, was called on to make only 18 saves.

The defending champion Canadiens, who have lost only two of their last 42 games, can wrap up the best-of-seven series on their home ice Tuesday night.

Montreal, after suffering its first setback since March 6 by losing here Thursday night, peppered Islander netminder Billy Smith for three goals in the first 8:18 of play on shots by Shutt, Lafleur and Jimmy Roberts. Shutt then got the final goal of the evening late in the second period before Chico Resch replaced Smith for the third period.

Lafleur's goal enabled him to stretch his NHL record of scoring at least one point in a game to 36 games. During that stretch, the two-time scoring champion has notched 26 goals and 77 points.

Shutt opened the scoring with game only 1:04 old when he converted a rebound by Guy Lapointe and then assisted on Lafleur's goal just 1:19 later. Roberts then got his third goal of the series at 8:18 when he swept the puck in from the slot after Smith had fallen to the ice.

Shutt got his second goal of the game and sixth of the playoffs when he lifted a rebound of a Larry Robinson shot over Smith's shoulder.

U.S. Skaters Crushed

VIENNA (UPI) — The undefeated Soviet Union captured its sixth consecutive victory Saturday, crushing the United States 8-2 in the World Ice Hockey Championships.

The red-shirted Russians easily piled up a 5-0 lead in the first period and left no doubt that they were on the way to another one-sided victory.

Boris Mikhailov led the assault on the Americans by putting three goals past U.S. goalie David Reece.

The Russians registered all eight goals before the Americans could score their two goals late in the second period. Walter Olds and David Hynes scored 26 seconds apart after the regular Russian goalie, Vladislav Tretjak, was replaced by Alexander Sidelnikov.

The Russians, apparently content with the result, held back in the last period and played only at reduced speed.

"The result could have been worse," said U.S. coach John Mariucci. "After all, we were the only team here in this tournament except Czechoslovakia, that escaped against the Russians with less than 10 goals. But there was no doubt that they were clearly superior in every respect and could have scored more goals in the last period if they had played on as they did before."

The U.S. team now has one victory, four losses and one tie, and has scored 15 goals and allowed 29. The Russians, 6-0, have outscored their opponents 64-12.

Mariucci recalled that Team Canada was trounced 11-1 by the Russians last Sunday but added that "the score does not mean anything in this respect."

The tournament will continue Sunday with Canada playing bottom-ranked Romania and Finland facing West Germany.

Czechoslovakia regained some of its prestige as reigning world champions by defeating Sweden 3-1 in another game on Saturday's card.

The Czechoslovaks, who were defeated 6-1 by the powerful Russians earlier in the tournament, kept alive their hopes of winning a silver medal.

Littler Gains, Burns Gripes

WOODLANDS, Tex. (UPI) — Gene Littler, seeking his first tour victory in two years, fired a five-under-par 67 Saturday to open a five-shot lead over disgruntled George Burns in the third-round of the $200,000 Houston Open.

Burns was within two shots of the lead after 15 holes and had a chance to move to within one as he stood over a five-foot birdie putt at the par-5 16th.

But as Burns prepared to putt, the ball hit by Littler from the rough almost 250 yards away, rolled onto the green and across Burns' line of sight. Instead of stepping away from his ball, Burns went ahead and putted.

He missed the makeable putt and then stood and glared back down the fairway toward Littler.

Littler went on to birdie the hole and move three shots in front. The incident appeared to unnerve Burns, who was nervous enough in the first place since he is trying to win his first tour title.

He immediately bogeyed the 17th and dropped four shots back. Littler then birdied the 17th to move five shots in front and assume command as he tried to win his first title since the 1975 Westchester Classic.

Littler's 67 Saturday gave him a three-round total of 14-under-par 202 over the pinestudded 7,000-yard Woodlands Golf Club course.

Burns, who had shared the second round lead with Littler, shot 72 for a 54-hole total of 207.

In third place came Leonard Thompson at 208 after a 70 Saturday and another shot back were Bill Kratzert, who shot the day's best round of 66, Lanny Wadkins, Dave Eichelberger and Chi Chi Rodriguez.

Jack Nicklaus posted a 67 Saturday, but was still nine shots back at 211. Lee Trevino, who faded badly after an opening round 69, was at 221 with a 75.

Raiders Rise In Division II

RED HOOK—An error by the Marlboro High School catcher on an unusual play Saturday afternoon helped pave the way for a big Red Hook inning, and the Raiders' 11-6 triumph gave them a slim lead in the Ulster County Athletic League's Division II.

By winning their second game in two days, Red Hook's record improved to 3-1, one-half game ahead of four other teams in the tight Division II race.

The Raiders pushed across four runs in the opening frame off losing pitcher Randy Baglieri with the help of two errors. After Raider Glen Coon walked, John Schloemer reached base on an error. The unusual play occured next, when with two outs, Larry Cambalik struck out but reached first base safely when the catcher dropped the low curve pitch, then tossed it away casually, thinking it was the third out. Jeff Martin singled in two runs and Ray Keeler doubled in another two, half of the four he was to drive in for the game. He also tripled home two in the fifth and came home on Ken Staats' sacrifice fly.

Mike Hanley went all the way for the RH victory, raising his record to 2-0. He allowed nine hits, two walks and whiffed three.

In a Dutchess County Scholastic League game Saturday, leagueleading Roosevelt bounced cellar dweller John Jay, 8-4.

MARLBORO (6)	b	r	h	RED HOOK (11)	b	r	h
Swartz, 2b	4	1	1	Staats, ss	3	1	0
Onusko, ss	4	0	2	Glfthr, lf	4	0	0
Wilson, dh	4	1	1	Coon, c	1	3	1
Casey, 3b	0	0	0	Schlemer, 3b	2	1	1
Baglieri, p	3	1	1	Dalzell, 3b	2	0	0
Cofaro, 1b	4	1	2	Cmbalik, 1b	4	2	1
Stohr, rf	4	1	1	Martin, cf	3	2	2
DuBois, cf	2	0	0	Keeler, rf	4	1	2
Lyons, ph	1	0	0	Wright, 2b	1	1	0
Benick, c	2	0	0	Moore, 2b	1	0	0
Coppola, rf	3	1	1	Hanley, p	3	0	1
Totals	31	6	9	Totals	28	11	8

Marlboro ..... 002 003 1—6
Red Hook ..... 401 231 x—11

WP: Hanley (2-0). LP: Baglieri. RBI: Wilson 2, Lofaro, Stohr 2, Staats, Coon, Schloemer, Martin 2, Keeler 4, Hanley. 2b: Baglieri, Keeler. 3b: Onsuko, Stohr, Schloemer, Keeler. E: M 7, RH 2. SB: Staats, Martin, Wright. SO: Baglieri 5, Stohr 3, Hanley 3. BB: Baglieri 3, Stohr 2, Hanley 2.

UCAL STANDINGS

DIVISION I

Team	W	L	GB
Coleman	5	0	—
Ellenville	2	2	2½
Highland	1	2	3
Marlboro	2	4	3½
Liberty	0	3	4
Fallsburgh	0	5	5

DIVISION II

Team	W	L	GB
Red Hook	3	1	—
New Paltz	3	2	½
Pine Bush	3	2	½
Rondout	3	2	½
Wallkill	2	1	½
Onteora	2	2	1

Friday's Games
Ellenville 2, Onteora 0
Coleman 7, New Paltz 4
Marlboro 5, Wallkill 1
Red Hook 6, Highland 1
Pine Bush 22, Fallsburgh 0

Saturday's Game
Red Hook 11, Marlboro 6

Monday's Games
Onteora at New Paltz
Pine Bush at Wallkill
Red Hook at Rondout Valley
Coleman at Ellenville
Fallsburgh at Marlboro
Liberty at Highland

DCSL STANDINGS

Team	W	L	GB
Roosevelt	6	1	—
Arlington	4	1	1
Saugerties	4	2	1½
Beacon	4	3	2
Poughkeepsie	3	2	2
Spackenkill	3	3	2½
Ketcham	3	3	2½
Kingston	3	4	3
Lourdes	1	6	5
John Jay	0	6	5½

Friday's Games
Kingston 7, John Jay 1
Saugerties 8, Lourdes 6
Arlington 8, Spackenkill 1
Ketcham 13, Beacon 0
Roosevelt 3, Poughkeepsie 2

Saturday's Game
Roosevelt 8, John Jay 4

Monday's Games
Kingston at Spackenkill
Saugerties at Arlington
Lourdes at Roosevelt
John Jay at Ketcham
Beacon at Poughkeepsie

Senator Netmen Win Two, Lose One

STONE RIDGE—Suffolk Community College swept all six singles matches and two of three doubles contests Saturday to defeat Ulster, 8-1, in varsity tennis.

Senators Andy Stoll and Matt Klein each won two singles matches and combined for two doubles victories Friday afternoon to lead Ulster to a double win, 5-2 over Cobleskill and 5-4 over Dutchess.

The busy weekend makes the Ulster record 4-6 overall and the Dutchess match completes its Mid-Hudson Conference regular season at 3-3. The victory over Dutchess avenged an earlier 7-2 defeat.

In the Suffolk match Saturday, only Ulster's doubles team of Don Fisher and Ken Del Rosario could earn a team point as they downed Bob Meier and Tom Quinn, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3, in a two-hour battle.

In Friday's matches, Stoll defeated Lou Melito of Cobleskill, 10-1, and Rich Dolan of Dutchess, 10-4. Klein matched him by beating John Gale of Cobleskill, 10-2 and Tom Brammer of Dutchess, 10-0. They beat the top doubles teams of both foes in delivering 60 per cent of Ulster's points Friday.

Ulster's Chris Norton also triumphed twice in singles, besting Cobleskill's Larry Chisholm, 10-5, and Dutchess' Mike Phelan, 10-8.

Ulster 5, Cobleskill 2
Singles
Andy Stoll (U) def. Lou Melito, 10-1; Matt Klein (U) def. John Gale, 10-2; Howie Blumberg (C) def. Ken DelRosario, 10-6; Don Fisher (U) def. Jim MacCumber, 10-5; Glen Entreken (C) def. Jim Tierney, 10-3; Chris Norton (U) def. Larry Chisholm, 10-5.
Doubles
Stoll-Klein (U) def. Melito-Gale, 10-5.

Ulster 5, Dutchess 4
Singles
Andy Stoll (U) def. Rich Dolan, 10-4; Matt Klein (U) def. Tom Brammer, 10-0; Pete Kronner (D) def. Ken Del Rosario, 10-2; Ken Joseph (D) def. Don Fisher, 10-6; Jim Tierney (U) def. Kevin Truesdale, 10-6; Chris Norton (U) def. Mike Phelan, 10-8.
Doubles
Stoll-Klein (U) def. Kronner-Phelan, 10-3; Dolan-Brammer (D) def. Norton-Del Rosario, 10-1; Joseph-Truesdale (D) def. Tierney-Fisher, 10-4.

Suffolk 8, Ulster 1
Singles
Jim Saldino (S) def. Andy Stoll, 6-4, 6-0; Mark Antoncic (S) def. Matt Klein, 6-4, 6-1; Alan Sausner (S) def. Don Fisher, 1-6, 6-3, 6-3; Larry Gold (S) def. Chris Norton, 6-1, 6-2; Bob Meier (S) def. Ken Del Rosario, 6-2, 6-4; Tom Quinn (S) def. Jim Tierney, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.
Doubles
Saldino-Gold (S) def. Stoll-Klein, 6-1, 6-1; Antoncic-Sausner (S) def. Norton-Tierney, 6-2, 6-4; Fisher-Del Rosario (U) def. Meier-Quinn, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3.

New Paltz Romps; Gets Same

ONEONTA—The New Paltz State varsity tennis team lived at both ends of the competitive spectrum this weekend. First the Hawks crushed homestandings Mercy, 9-0, Friday afternoon. Then on Saturday, missing three players who played against Mercy but then took sick, the Hawks bowed to powerhouse Oneonta, 9-0.

The split weekend put the Hawks at 5-2 overall.

The Hawks got singles victories from Ron Kleinberg, Lee Goldenberg, Ken McGrady, William Guilfoyle, Scott Rosmarin and Mike Benowicz against Mercy. Kleinberg-McGrady won the first doubles match by default, and Guilfoyle-Benowicz took the second doubles. Rosmarin teamed with Rick Ettinger for the final point.

Rosmarin, Goldenberg and Guilfoyle were ill Saturday and Ettinger, Jeff Kahn and Bob Finkelstein were called in to take their places. That trio, along with Kleinberg, McGrady and Benowicz, all lost in singles.

Kleinberg and McGrady gave Oneonta's top doubles team of Jeff Rubin and Mitch Cohen a battle before losing, 6-3, 7-5. Benowicz-Ettinger and Kahn-Finkelstein also took doubles losses.

The Hawks host Nyack on Tuesday.

New Paltz 9, Mercy 0
Singles
Ron Kleinberg (NP) def. Jack Whalen, 6-1, 7-5; Lee Goldenberg (NP) def. Neil Keating, 6-2, 6-4; Ken McGrady (NP) def. Bob Warner, 6-0, 6-4; William Guilfoyle (NP) def. Bob Kalpak, 6-1, 6-2; Scott Rosmarin (NP) def. John Junge, 6-2, 6-1; Mike Benowicz (NP) def. Brian Cahill, 6-1, 6-1.
Doubles
Kleinberg-McGrady (NP) won by default; Guilfoyle-Benowicz (NP) def. Warner-Cahill, 6-3, 7-6; Rosmarin-Rick Ettinger (NP) def. Kalpak-Junge, 6-2, 6-3.

Oneonta 9, New Paltz 0
Singles
Mike Benado (O) def. Kleinberg, 6-0, 6-2; Jeff Rubin (O) def. McGrady, 6-1, 7-6; Mitch Cohen (O) def. Benowicz, 6-1, 6-2; Scott Leighton (O) def. Ettinger, 6-3, 6-1; Jeff Ratte (O) def. Jeff Kahn, 6-0, 6-4; Randy Huddleston (O) def. Bob Finkelstein, 6-0, 6-1.
Doubles
Rubin-Cohen (O) def. Kleinberg-McGrady, 6-3, 7-5; Benado-Leighton (O) def. Benowicz-Ettinger, 6-1, 6-1; Ratte-Huddleston (O) def. Kahn-Finkelstein, 6-3, 6-4.

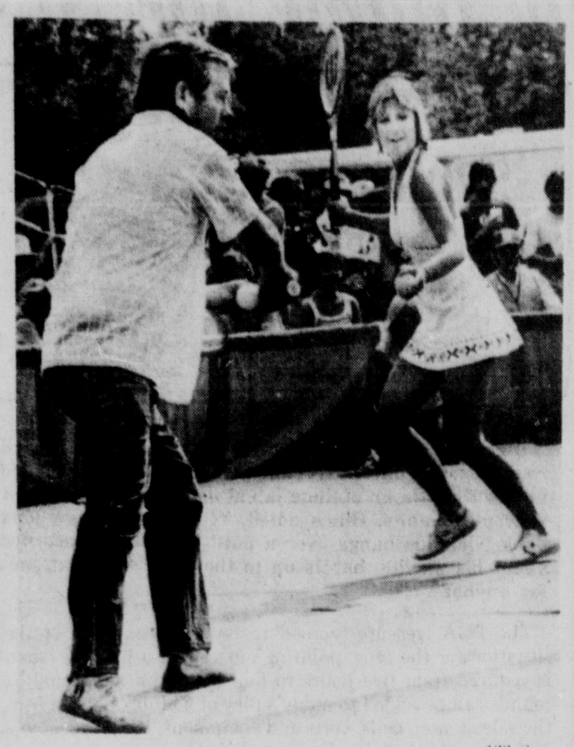
Ex-Olympians Added To U.S. Committee

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) — The number of former athletes on the U.S. Olympic Committee executive board will be nearly doubled under a constitutional amendment adopted by the organization's delegates.

At a news conference Friday, newly elected USOC President Robert Kane, Ithaca, N.Y., said the change was among several approved as part of "a slenderizing process."

Kane, who earlier said he would seek a reduction in the number and size of Olympic committees, also announced elimination of an 11-member administrative committee responsible for policy enforcement. He said the executive board would take over the committee's duties.

Peanut Pair



UPI photo

Chris Evert and Billy Carter were an unlikely doubles pair in the Peanut Tennis Classic Saturday in Plains, Ga. They defeated the team of Bobby Riggs and Tanty Rice in the charity event after the WTT's Phoenix Racquets had beaten a Russian team.

Austin Takes Lead

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Debbie Austin fired a 3-under-par 69 Saturday to take a one-stroke lead over veteran Carol Mann after 36 holes of the $60,000 Birmingham LPGA Classic.

Austin finished the day at 137, one stroke ahead of Mann, who shot her second straight 69.

Three golfers were bunched at 139 — Debbie Massey, Sandra Post and Judy Kimball. Massey, who shared the opening round lead at 68 with Austin and Mary Lou Crocker, had a 71 Saturday, while Post and Kimball sizzled the 6,000-yard Green Valley Country Club course with 66s.

Bonnie Bryant had a sparkling 65 to jump back into contention at 140.

Defending champion Jan Stephenson was five strokes off the pace after rounds of 72 and 70. Crocker faded to a 74 and was also at 142.

Jimmy Tops Hewitt

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Defending champion and topseeded Jimmy Connors rallied to defeat unseeded Bob Hewitt of South Africa, 6-3, 7-5, Saturday in the semifinals of the $250,000 Alan King Tennis Tournament.

Connors will face second-seeded Raul Ramirez of Mexico in the tournament finals Sunday. Ramirez defeated unseeded Colin Dibley of Australia Saturday, 6-4, 7-6.

"This is the best I've played in the entire tournament," said Ramirez. "I'll have to play even better to beat Connors because Connors plays well all the time."

Hewitt took a 3-1 lead in the first set by breaking Connors' serve, but Connors broke Hewitt's serve three times and won five games in a row.

In the second set Hewitt again took a 3-1 lead, but Connors tied at 3-3 and broke Hewitt's serve twice. Hewitt went ahead temporarily with a strong net game, relying on volleys to score.

Summer May Come Early for Flyers

BOSTON (UPI) — The Philadelphia Flyers face their earliest summer vacation in four years, unless they start a comeback Sunday night against the Boston Bruins.

The Flyers, winners of two straight Stanley Cups before dropping the championship series to Montreal last year, are down 3-0 in their semifinal series with the Boston Bruins. This time last spring, the Flyers eliminated Boston in five games of the semifinal series.

The Bruins know they need only one win in the last four games and that they have two more chances at Boston Garden. But they would like to shut out Philadelphia to keep the Flyers from mounting a comeback.

"We had Los Angeles down 3-0 in the quarterfinal series and they came back in two games," said Boston goaltender Gerry Cheevers, who has played all but one period of Boston's nine playoff contests.

"And I don't care what anyone says, the fourth game is the toughest."

Cheevers likely will be opposed by Wayne Stephenson, who has played well throughout the series.

"We can't even think about winning four games. We only can think about winning one," said Flyers coach Fred Shero. "I know we can win one game."

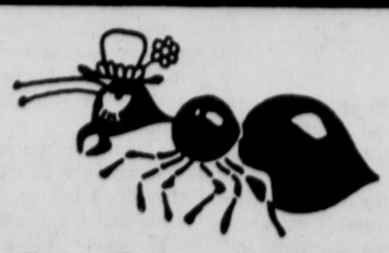
The Flyers dominated Boston in three of four regular season games but have been unable to make the big play in the playoffs. They lost the first two games in overtime and dropped Thursday night's third game, 2-1.

"We have to work the puck out of our own end faster," said Shero, who several years ago adapted the Russian style of play which the Bruins have transformed into their own version of system hockey.

Philadelphia, which holds an 8-6 career playoff edge on Boston, is healthy for the game. The Bruins expect Rick Middleton, who scored the game-winner in game No. 2 but was injured in the third game, to be back in action.

Middleton hopes he will be sufficiently healed from a hip bruise to compete in the 8 p.m. EDT game before an expected sellout of 14,597.

"We sure would like a sweep," said Boston coach Don Cherry, noting that will give the Bruins at least a few days off before meeting the winner of the Montreal-New York Islanders series, "but we're not counting our chickens...Philadelphia will go full blast Sunday."



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NBA Playoffs

Experience Takes on Dr. J

By UPI

They are two clubs with totally different approaches to the game of basketball.

One excels with a five-man team while the other is the master of one-on-one basketball. One has the knowledge of experience, and is the defending National Basketball Association champion, while the other is a team of youth, containing one of the most electrifying players in the game, the team which many believed would romp over the rest of the NBA during the regular season.

Sunday afternoon at the Spectrum in Philadelphia, in a showdown of contrasting styles, the Boston Celtics take on the 76ers in the seventh and deciding game of an Eastern Division semifinal series.

The Celtics evened the series at 3-3 Friday night, beating Philadelphia 113-108. Boston, which has won 13 championships, has lost only one seventh game in its history.

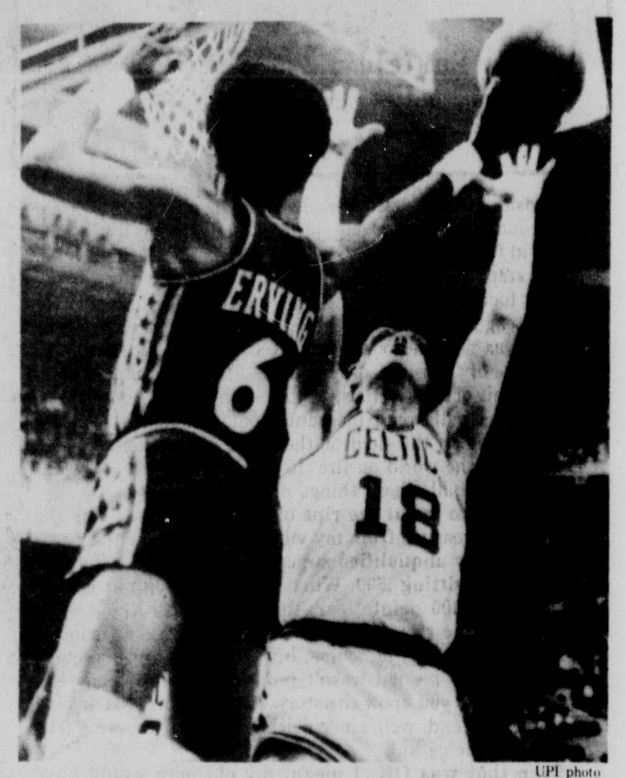
"If we go to Philadelphia with the intensity we had Friday night," said Celtics coach Tom Heinsohn, "I don't care if the game were played on Mars; We have a chance to win."

The Celtics are hoping their playoff savvy will give them an edge Sunday, while the 76ers are counting on their home court advantage and a fellow named Julius Erving.

"I'm sure experience does something," said Philadelphia guard Doug Collins, Philadelphia's highest scoring and steadiest player in the series, "but experience is going to guard Julius Erving."

Dr. J will have to contend with the personification of experience, John Havlicek, who has played in a record 171 playoff games. Havlicek held Erving to 14 points on Friday while scoring 25.

"This series has only enhanced my respect for him," said Erving of Havlicek, "and I think it's mutual."



UPI photo

Erving gets two over Dave Cowens

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HR70-14	235/70R-14	$80	$55	3.29
GR70-15	225/70R-15	$79	$55	3.05
HR70-15	235/70R-15	$86	$59	3.27
JR70-15	245/70R-15	$90	$62	3.43
LR70-15	———	$96	$66	3.60
RAISED WHITE LETTER STYLE (NOT ILLUSTRATED)				
BR70-13†	———	$52	$36	2.25
ER70-14	205/70R-14	$65	$45	2.67
FR70-14	215/70R-14	$69	$48	2.86
GR70-14	225/70R-14	$74	$51	3.00
GR70-15	225/70R-15	$79	$55	3.05

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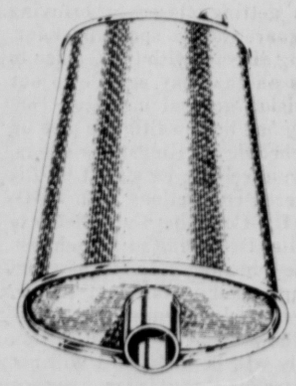
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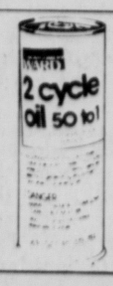
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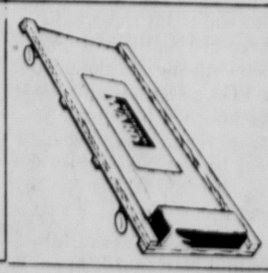
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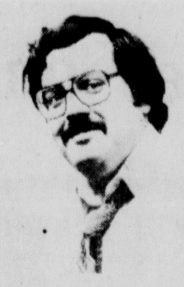
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SIDELINES



Ira Fusfeld
Sports Editor

I wasn't a bad Little League baseball player. I even led a division in home runs one spring. Led it, that is, until some wise kid found out what a sucker I was for a curve ball. Talk about stepping in the bucket! And those who witnessed my dainty footwork around the first base bag in the City Slo-Pitch League a couple of years ago would be amazed to learn that I was a darn good fielder, too.

Outside of the isolated moments — the occassional game-winning hit or slick defensive play — my memories of Little League baseball aren't pleasant though. It wasn't so much the bus ride to the field or the fact that our team didn't exactly set the world on fire. If you're a kid and you want to play baseball, those things are unimportant.

What got to me at the ripe old age of 11 or 12 was the pressure. Pressure from my well-meaning parents, pressure from my unqualified supervisors. The folks thought I should be hitting .500. When I came through at a pace of, oh, say .300 points less, they wanted to know why. And when the coach sat me down, they were furious.

I wanted to play, of course, but riding the pines seemed fair enough to me if I wasn't producing and someone else was. Anyway, you know the story. It's me or the coach's kid for first base and, well, since neither is doing very well, let's play the coach's kid.

Even that was OK. I mean, my old man would have done the same thing. What got to me though was the frightening feeling I experienced if I failed bring the guy in from third, or if I made a mess of a play in the field. I'd not only let the team down, I'd have to face the anger of the coach when I returned to the bench. It got to the point near the end of my distinguished Little League career when I dreaded getting into a game. It just wasn't fun anymore. And that's a helluva thing for a young kid to think about playing baseball.

All this came to mind a couple of days ago when the area's first Little League scores came trickling into the office. About the same time, United Press International sent out one of those warning-type stories that seem to crop up every spring. You know the kind: Little League baseball, according to Dr. So and So, is no good because....

This time, a Florida State psychologist says too much emphasis is being given by Little League coaches to awarding trophies, trinkets and jackets instead of stressing increased effort.

"Ours has become a society of rewards," says Dr. Jerry Thomas. "Almost every kid who participates on a team —regardless of whether or not that team finishes dead last—gets a trophy, jacket or some other reward. Are we using these rewards as incentives? If so, for what purpose?"

Thomas believes coaches should train youngsters to look at success primarily as a function of increased effort.

"What is found in Little League is that the kids on the teams that win consistently attributed the winning to high ability and don't think that an occasional loss affects their ability. On the other hand, the kids on teams that lose most of the time think of themselves as having low ability. Even when they win, they report the cause as good luck rather than more ability."

The answer, says Thomas, is restructuring Little Leagues so no individual is consistently on a losing team.

"Perhaps the players should be reassigned to different teams after every few games. This would reduce the emphasis on league champions and emphasize the importance of the sport for the child. We should get away from awards and concentrate on such things as giving more attention to the kids and letting them know that nothing bad will happen if they don't perform well."

I'm not sure I buy the idea of consistently switching teams. Trading uniforms is traumatic enough for an adult.

If only we could reduce the emphasis on winning. Sure, I know, you have to teach kids how to win so they'll be prepared for the big bad world. It just seems to me that Little League baseball isn't doing it. I've seen too many distraught high school athletes after so-called "crucial" losses to feel that younger kids can handle it at their level.

Can't we just teach our kids how to play baseball? Can't we explain the fundamentals to them, let them know about the ins and outs of the game, then let them go out and have some fun with it? There can be a winner and a loser on the scoreboard. Let's just not let our youngsters wrongly carry that tag away from the diamond.

There's a post script. I was sitting in the barber chair the other day when a mother brought in her son for a haircut.

"Give him a baseball haircut," she declared. "You gonna hit a home run tonight, right?"

"Yeah," the kid muttered softly.

I have a feeling the mother was merely playfully teasing her son. I'm not so sure the boy took it that way.

★★★

Circling the bases...

Kingston Cablevision is getting closer to bringing subscribers the Madison Square Garden sports package. "We are actively negotiating directly with the Garden to provide the 125 events...as another pay service to our subscribers," says Cablevision general manager Tom O'Keefe. The local company had been waiting to pick up the Home Box Office TV schedule for Kingston viewers, but was running into delays receiving its signal. In the meantime, the Garden severed connections with HBO. Instead, it has joined with UA-Columbia Cablevision to distribute events via satellite. Beginning in September, MSG will offer the full home schedules of the Knicks and Rangers as well as boxing, track, wrestling, tennis, college basketball, the Westminster Kennel Dog Show and the National Horse Show. That's what Kingston Cablevision almost certainly will be airing. "I will not know about the monthly rates for the additional service until financial dealings have been completed with the Garden," O'Keefe says. Cablevision, which already shows the same current movies Home Box Office provides, is negotiating with HBO for its On Location variety series....

If you've been whacking away on the driving range and consider yourself a long ball hitter, you'll want to enter the PGA's National Long Driving Championship. Each of the PGA's 39 sections will conduct qualifying, with the Northeastern's scheduled for June 4 at 4 p.m. at the Tall Timber Club in Slingerlands. It's open to pros and amateurs. An entry fee of $5 enables you to hit three balls. Depending on local rules, you can keep hitting them as long as your money holds out. Best drivers advance to the next qualifying tests. Money goes to the PGA's sections and it's Junior Golf fund. There'll be prizes awarded beginning at the district level and on up to the national finals where $15,000 goes to the champ. Last year he was New Jersey's Evan Williams....

Rondout National Bank and the Onteora Runners Club have combined to organize the Rondout National Run on June 25. There'll be a 10 kilometer race for men and a five kilometer event for women in a whole bunch of age groups. The event coincides with the opening of the bank's new branch on the corner of Washington and Hurley Aves. in Kingston. Entry fee is $1 and T-shirts will be given to the first 150 entrants. Write Ed Strohsahl, P.O. Box 353, Saugerties, 12477, to sign up....

Bob Wangler, former sports writer with Westchester-Rockland Newspapers and sports editor of the Yonkers Herald Statesman, has been appointed Assistant Publicity Director at Yonkers Raceway. The financially-troubled Westchester harness plant gives it another go beginning Monday night...

Pro Is the Man to Blame for Slow Play in Golf

SPORTSIDE



Charles J. Fiano

With the five-hour round the norm, slow play is the most serious problem facing golf clubs across the nation. Who is to blame? Is it the golf committee, the board of directors, the members or the pro at your club?

Surprisingly, Joe Black, National PGA treasurer and one of the world's leading authorities on golf rules, came down heavily against the pros in a significant speech at the Northeastern New York PGA's Spring Educational Seminar this week in Albany.

"Slow play is driving people to other sports," Black told about 100 Northeastern pros, who listened in shocked silence as this dilemma was gently placed in their laps by the dynamic figure on the podium.

Black revealed that in 1976 there was a drop of three per cent in the number of persons playing 15 rounds or less during the golf season. "That adds up to a tremendous number of potential customers," he said. "They quit because it takes too damned long to play a round of golf these days. They turn to tennis, swimming, boating and other types of recreation."

Who does Joe Black blame for the mess? "It's the PGA's fault, in other words, the professional's fault," he says. This, mind you, from one of the most influential men in golf today, a working pro out of Dallas,Texas when he is not globe-girdling in behalf of the PGA and the United States Golf Association in the area of rules and interpretation.

How does Black arrive at this surprise conclusion? "We're not developing good playing habits in people," he points out. "We must teach them.

"A lot of pros are afraid to talk to their people," he added, "afraid they'll lose a sale or a lesson, or offend some big wheel at the club." The pro's position admittedly is not an easy one in this kind of situation but Black feels it's a problem that can be surmounted.

Sure, the pro will encounter the guy who says: I paid my dues and nobody is going to tell me how fast I should play. Well, golf clubs don't need people who feel that the payment of dues is an absolute, an act that entitles them to use the club under their own ground rules.

It doesn't happen that way in your business, church, home or organizations. When the interests of the majority are sublimated to the whims of a few it's a bad scene and should not be tolerated in a golf club or any other organization.

As Black put it: "I'd much rather make a couple people mad than tolerate slow play which affects everybody."

Black spelled out the bottom line for the pros: Golf rounds should never exceed four hours, should be played in less time. In an oblique jab at Jack Nicklaus' former slow play habits, Black noted, "I don't care how long Jack Nicklaus hangs over a putt. But I am concerned about his playing habits up to the putt. And that goes for anybody else."

The PGA treasurer zeroed in on the economics of the situation for the pros, pointing out that if a playing round is reduced from five hours to four hours, an additional 32 rounds can be added to a day's play at a club. "That means the sale of more balls, carts and equipment. It's an economic factor that cannot be discounted.

"Anytime it takes more than four hours for a foursome or group to play 18 holes of golf, it's the fault of the professional," Black repeated. "But the pro needs all the help he can get to improve the pace of play.

"The golf club boards must back up their pro, if he is out there trying to do a job," he added. "My experience in Texas is that you'll make a lot more friends than you lose, if you speed up play.

Does Black's theory put the golf pro on the spot? He doesn't think so, neither do we. As Harvey Bostic, the Wiltwyck pro, put it during our return trip from Albany, "I think the majority of the golfers will respond to constructive criticism. I agree with Black. I think it's our responsibility to get the message across to the members."

After the discussion, we had to recall the old adage that it's better to light one candle than curse the darkness. At golf clubs, it's better to offend a few people and make a lot more happy by insisting on four-hour rounds.

Joe O'Brien, the PGA's Director of Education, shared the podium with Black and his comments were laced with nuances that business could be better for professionals across the country.

"On the positive side," he said, "the PGA leadership is the strongest ever and the apprenticeship program is at a high level. Twenty-three per cent of the golfers entering the apprentice program in 1974 were college graduates. By 1976, the percentage had risen to 48 per cent."

Now, the not so good news. The job market appears to be glutted. There are 5,000 golf clubs in the country without a PGA professional and only 15 per cent of the municipal courses in the country employ PGA pros.

In the private club area, it's about 50-50, but, as O'Brien noted, "not many private golf courses are being built these days. The costs are just prohibitive and so we have to look to the public sector." O'Brien wasn't saying it in just so many words but he was also sending a message to private club members: Support your club, it may be the last one you'll ever have.

CHIP SHOTS: Northeastern secretary-treasurer Bill Gressick revealed that 31 clubs in its jurisdiction don't have Class A pros... Five have non-professional head pros...Stew Smith, Edison Club pro, said the Northeastern is upgrading its National PGA Junior Championship in cooperation with Chevrolet...The finals will be held at Disney World in August, with the number of finalists increased from 78 in 1976 to 156 this year...Apprentice Players Ability Test conducted by Northeastern Monday at Colonie Country Club, with Jack Polanski in charge. The target score for the 36-hole trial is 156... Scott Dean, assistant to Jim Hutchins at Woodstock, will be in the field...Harvey Bostic will be at Colonie on May 23 for the 36-hole U.S. Open Qualifier...Lew Pedulla, the popular Margaretville driving range operator, plans to unveil a new layout with pomp and ceremony in June. The highlight will be a driving contest featuring the biggest bombers in the region and maybe a national name...National PGA finally recognizing the assistant pros with the first National Assistants Championship, Spet. 23-26, at Brockton, Mass...A teaser: when are two golf bails, resting side by side in the middle of a fairway, declared "lost?"

A Real Horse in George's Barn

SPORT PARADE



Milton Richman,
UPI Sports Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — George Steinbrenner, the man with all the horses in the American League, also has one in the Kentucky Derby who cost him only a fraction of what Reggie Jackson did and could wind up having a better year.

The horse's name is Steve's Friend and the Yankee owner paid only $26,000 for him a year ago. Steinbrenner had him shipped from California to Churchill Downs Thursday with the intention of running him in the Derby this week.

Can he beat Seattle Slew, though?

"He has as good a chance as anyone," says the Yankees' boss about his brown Florida-bred bargain, a strong finisher who won the $140,000 Hollywood Derby two weeks ago. "Seattle Slew is a great horse and welltrained, but whether he's a super horse remains to be determined."

Although he has officially nominated Steve's Friend for the Derby and had him sent to Churchill Downs for the express purpose of running in next Saturday's Big One there, Steinbrenner still is waiting to see what happens.

"Chances are pretty good he'll run in the Derby but his trainer, John Fulton, and I have made made up our minds we're not going to run him in one of those 'cavalry charges' where the field is so big," says Steinbrenner.

"We'll decide one way or another when it's determined how many horses are going to be in the Derby. You know, there's no limit to how many can enter and that creates a problem. For a modest amount ($7,600), anybody can enter a horse in the Derby and I think that's a mistake. A lot of horses can run in the Derby who don't belong there. When you get 18-19 horses in the race, it's no longer a true test. Racing luck then plays too much of a part in who wins. You can get hung up behind a lot of horses who don't belong in the race and if you're a good 'closer' the way Steve's Friend is, it makes it extra tough.

"A few years ago, when they had a very large field for the Derby, a couple of horses were injured and never ran again. Flip Sal was one of them."

Steinbrenner was talking about the 1974 Derby won by Cannonade. There were 290 Derby nominees that year, largest ever, and even after the bulk of them were withdrawn, the 23 horses who actually started constituted the largest field in history.

Cannonade was roughed up a bit at the start and came all the way from 12th place to win. Flip Sal was 20th after they broke from the gate, went lame at the three-quarters mark, pulled up and never competed anymore after that.

"I'm a neophyte in this industry, still an apprentice," says Steinbrenner, who has been in horse racing only six years, "and I'm certainly not trying to run their business, but I think the owners have to exercise more discretion than they have in the past regarding the number of entries in the Derby.

"The Indianapolis Speedway doesn't let every car in the 500. They make them qualify. Maybe the Derby should be restricted to horses who have won a Grade I Stakes' event or at least placed in it. There have been other years I had pretty good horses and it would've been a thrill to run them in the Derby, but I didn't think it was fair to the other owners who had genuinely fine contenders. When you get a field of, say, 18 horses, I call that a 'cavalry charge.' I don't want my horse to be any part of that. I think too much of him."

For years, there have been proposals to limit the entries in the Derby. Two years ago, the field was limited to 20 with the condition that if more than that number did pass through the entry box, preference would be given to the 20 horses who had accumulated the highest lifetime earnings up to then. A field of 15 is more than enough, says Steinbrenner, who isn't sure which he'd like to win more, a Kentucky Derby or a World Series.

Only one man, John Galbreath, ever has won both. Chateugay provided him with his first Derby victory in 1963, Proud Clarion with his second four years later and four years after that his Pittsburgh Pirates won the World Series.

"He's a great person and a great sportsman," Steinbrenner says of the Darby Dan Stables' owner, whose San Hedron will run in this year's Derby. "He has done a lot for baseball and for horse racing. They talk about Secretariat, but for my money, I think John Galbreath had a horse, Graustark, who could've been greater yet. That's only my opinion. Graustark never won the Derby, the Preakness or the Belmont but he was the best running horse I ever saw. He was injured in the Blue Grass and that was it."

Agent Urges Pay Be Kept in Line

By FRED LIEF
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — In November of 1964, Earl Wilson, a muscular right-hander with a live fast ball, crumpled his car in an automobile accident and wound up in the law office of Bob Woolf.

Woolf, a Boston attorney and part-time sports junkie, eventually became Wilson's friend and financial adviser. Two years later he helped Wilson negotiate his contract with the Detroit Tigers and quietly set the stage for a revolution that would shake the sports community from one end of the playing field to the other.

Today, the 49-year-old Woolf is president of his own company which represents more than 300 athletes, is affiliated with the largest talent and entertainment agency in the world and carries as much wallop on the sports scence as a .340 hitter.

"When I first started out," Woolf was saying recently, "the athlete was grossly underpaid with no rights or security provisions. Now the pendulum has swung the other way. It is management that is taking all the risks. We can't reach the point where the astronomical salaries of a few superstars are going to bring down the entire sports industry."

These are strange words to be coming from someone who has hammered out contracts for the likes of Julius Erving, Derek Sanderson, Carl Yastrzemski, John Havlicek, Jim Plunkett, Marvin Barnes and Luis Tiant.

TRIM'S ARENA



"I THINK THEY'RE ON TO YOUR BUNT SIGN."

His roster of clients could help balance the national deficit so it is odd to hear Woolf talk about the dangers of big money.

"The idea is not to create a system to ruin the sports business," he says. "Some athletes want to grab everything they can. But the idea is to leave something on the table so eveyone can have a piece of the pie. I've represented people who don't have a job now and wish they had a team to play for at a smaller salary. Let's keep the salaries in line."

It is such talk that brings a measure of reassurance to someone like M. Donald Grant of the New York Mets or Calvin Griffith of the Minnesota Twins, two of baseball's more closefisted executives.

But Woolf is not about to switch seats at the bargaining table. His loyalties lie with his clients and it is primarily management, he claims, which has created the chaos.

"Most of the ills are caused by the owners," he says. "There are good owners and bad owners but it's the owner who uses the club as a plaything that causes problems."

Woolf has been through the financial upheavals of the World Football League, the American Basketball Association and the World Hockey Assocition and comes away from it all with an uncomfortable feeling.

"Most of the men who run the sports establishment have only the slightest idea what they're selling. The owners don't trust each other. Ethics that are taken for granted in a more conventional business are abandoned altogether. Owners will raid each other's talent, cheat on rules and look for an advantage at the risk of ruining a league."

When the Philadelphia Blazers, one of the WHA's aborted franchises, lured Derek Sanderson to play for them, they said they would make him the highest paid athlete in the world. The Blazers, never really prepared to fulfill their end of the contract, later spent their time looking for loopholes and Sanderson was soon headed back to the NHL.

It is these flights into financial fancy, Woolf says, that have brought down more than one team.

But while the owners and players endanger the sports industry, it is his own ilk, the agents, who contribute as well.

"There are representatives now who are in areas where they don't belong. There are some agents insisting that their client be a starting pitcher or a third baseman or whatever — that's absurb. He shouldn't have any say in the day-to-day operations of the team."

As the infighting continues and the multi-million dollar pacts dominate the headlines, Woolf finds it curious that the athletes have been singled out as the financial carnivores.

"Why is it no one says anything when Frank Sinatra or Sammy Davis Jr. or Wayne Newton make so many millions? Or an actor gets $1 million for a picture and the picture is lousy? But let an athlete sign for so much and everyone wants him to hit 1.000.

OUTDOORSMAN



Mike Mauro

Local hunters who can't get enough of a good thing have an excellent opportunity to cash in on some exciting sport next month. Permit applications for the two week spring turkey season in New York are now being accepted by the Department of Environmental Conservation.

The wild turkey has become a symbol of our country's frontier heritage dating back to the very first Thanksgiving. Ironically enough it is that very image of the bird that causes many sportsmen to balk at the very idea of modern day turkey hunting. The wild turkey is yesterday's gamebird, irretreivably lost with the high, deep and unending forests that were its home. The possibility that huntable populations of the great bird could exist today in our state seems absurd.

As long as that type of thinking prevails, hunters like myself who aren't afraid to investigate the possibility and challenge the unacceptable, are going to have a lot of hunting territory and adventures to ourselves. And more than likely we con't feel too badly about it, except during those rare attacks of a guilty conscience.

The truth is there are more than enough wild turkeys in New York to have two separate hunting seasons in the spring and in the fall. This new sporting opportunity is the result of a successful trap and transfer program within the DFC. Wild birds are taken from one area and transferred to another suitable turkey habitat in hopes that they will reestablish themselves and enlarge their existing range. The results have been pleasing to turkeys and turkey hunters alike.

Turkey hunting is a unique experience demanding stealth, patience and skill. Many sportsmen feel the whitetail buck is the states' greatest hunting challenge. When compared with a gobbler, even the regal whitetail comes up a few pegs short.

The reason is the turkey's sharp eyesight and neurotic disposition. There's an old saying that explains the difference: "A deer sees a man and thinks he's a stump. A turkey sees a stump and thinks it's a man."

Why? Beacuse a turkey, like other birds, is capable of distinguishing color. A deer is not. An uncamouflaged hunter stands out like a sore thumb to the birds right down to his face and hands, and just the slightest twitch will send the turkey off to safer pastures. Because of this most turkey hunters camouflage themselves completely, right down to the barrels of their guns.

Most spring hunting is done with the aid of a call imitating the yelp of a hen turkey. There are many different types and makes of calls on the market and all will do the job, but the primary ingredient in successful calling is practice, practice and more practice. An old gobbler may be feeling amorous, but he isn't stupid. Yours won't be the only hen yelp in the woods, and with all those willing females at his disposal a tom turkey can afford to be finicky.

The best preparation for the uninitiated is reading the many good books and articles available on the subject. These will help you get started and acquaint you with the many techniques used to locate, hunt and successfully take your first wild turkey.

All interested hunters should obtain a permit application at their nearest license issuing agent and mail the application, along with $2, to the DEC no later than May 6. The spring season runs from May 16 through May 29 with hunting hours from sunrise to noon.

In addition to the permit a valid state small game hunting license is required for the spring hunt, and only bearded or male turkeys may be taken. Permits for the spring season are not valid for the fall. You must reapply to hunt turkeys in the fall, and once you've had a taste of the sport you undoubtedly will.

FREEMAN FLASHBACK

25 Years Ago Today

May 1, 1952...New York Yankees second baseman Jerry Coleman, possibly the most popular member of the Bombers, left for his home in San Francisco before switching to his new duties as Captain Gerry Coleman, United States Marines...And Ted Williams hit a game-winning homer for the Boaton Red Sox in his final game bsfore rejoining the Marines.

10 Years Ago Today

May 1, 1967...Three goals by Eugene Ventriglia led the Kingston Kickers over Kollsman A.C., 3-2, in a German American Soccer Association game...New Paltz State split a doubleheader with Plattsburgh...Chi Chi Rodriguez won the Texas Open Golf Tournament...Green Bay Packers' fullback Jim Taylor became a free agent... The new Seattle and San Diego NBA franchises began stocking their clubs in a special two-day draft.

BASEBALL

SCOREBOARD

Standings

American League

(Night Games Not Included)

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	11	6	.647	—
New York	11	9	.550	1½
Baltimore	8	8	.500	2½
Boston	9	9	.500	2½
Toronto	9	11	.450	3½
Detroit	8	12	.400	4½
Cleveland	6	11	.353	5
West				
Kansas City	11	7	.611	—
Minnesota	13	9	.591	—
Oakland	12	9	.571	½
Chicago	10	8	.556	1
Texas	10	8	.556	1
California	9	12	.429	3½
Seattle	8	16	.333	6

Saturday's Results

Minnesota 7 Detroit 3
Texas 14 Chicago 4
Cleveland 1 Milwaukee 0, 12 innings
New York 7 Seattle 2
Boston 8 Oakland 4
California at Baltimore, night
Toronto at Kansas City, night

Today's Games
(All Times EDT)

Seattle (Abbott 0-2) at New York (Hultzman 1-1), 2 p.m.
Oakland (Blue 1-2) at Boston (Stanley 1-0), 2 p.m.
Detroit (Rozema 1-0) at Minnesota (Thormodsgard 1-1), 2:15 p.m.
Texas (Perry 1-3) at Chicago (Brett 2-1), 2:15 p.m.
California (Ross 0-1) at Baltimore (Grimsley 1-1), 2 p.m.
Toronto (Lemanczyk 2-1) at Kansas City (Pattin 0-0 or Gura 1-0), 2:30 p.m.
Cleveland (Garland 0-2 and Bibby 1-0 or Waits 0-0) at Milwaukee (Augustine 2-2 and Beare 1-0), 2:30 p.m.

Monday's Games

Chicago at Kansas City, night
Milwaukee at Toronto, night
Oakland at Baltimore, night

National League

(Night Games Not Included)

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	11	7	.611	—
Pittsburgh	10	7	.588	½
Montreal	8	7	.533	1½
Chicago	7	8	.467	2½
New York	7	9	.438	3
Philadelphia	7	9	.438	3
West				
Los Angeles	16	3	.842	—
Houston	9	11	.450	7½
Cincinnati	8	10	.444	7½
San Francisco	8	11	.421	8
Atlanta	8	11	.421	8
San Diego	8	14	.364	9½

Saturday's Results

Philadelphia 6 San Francisco 4
Pittsburgh 10 Houston 0
Chicago at Cincinnati, night
Atlanta at St. Louis, night
Montreal at Los Angeles, night
New York at San Diego, night

Today's Games
(All Times EDT)

Houston (Lemongello 0-3) at Pittsburgh (Candelaria 2-0), 1:35 p.m.
Chicago (R. Reuschel 2-1) at Cincinnati (Norman 1-1), 2:15 p.m.
Atlanta (Ruthven 3-2) at St. Louis (Rasmussen 1-3), 2:15 p.m.
Montreal (Rogers 1-1) at Los Angeles (Sutton 3-0), 4 p.m.
New York (Swan 0-2) at San Diego (Shirley 2-2), 4 p.m.
Philadelphia (Christenson 2-1) at San Francisco (McGlothen 0-2), 4:05 p.m.

Monday's Games

Pittsburgh at Atlanta, night
St. Louis at Cincinnati, night
New York at Los Angeles, night
Philadelphia at San Diego, night

Mets 9, Padres 2

FRIDAY NIGHT

NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi	SAN DIEGO	ab	r	h	bi
Mazzilli	4	1	1	0	Rettenmnd lf	4	0	2	0
Millan 2b	1	2	1	0	Champion 2b	4	0	0	0
Phillips 2b	3	1	1	0	Winfield rf	4	1	1	1
Boisclair rf	5	2	3	1	Tenace c	4	0	1	0
Kingman 1b	5	2	2	6	Hendrick cf	4	0	1	0
Milner lf	3	0	2	0	Ivie 1b	4	0	1	0
Vail rf	2	0	1	1	Rader 3b	1	1	1	0
Staiger 3b	4	0	0	0	Strom p	0	0	0	0
Stearns c	3	1	1	0	Sutherlnd ph	1	0	0	0
Harrelson ss	3	0	1	0	Bernal p	0	0	0	0
Matlack p	4	0	0	0	Turner ph	1	0	0	0
					Roberts ss	3	0	1	0
					Sawyer p	1	0	0	1
					Freisleben p	0	0	0	0
					Valentine 3b	2	0	0	0
Totals	37	9	13	9	Totals	33	2	8	2

New York	301	130	001—9
San Diego	001	000	001—2

E—Roberts 2. DP—New York 1, San Diego 2. LOB—New York 5, San Diego 5. 2B—Milner, Roberts. HR—Kingman 2 (6), Stearns (2), Winfield (3). SB—Harrelson, Millan.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Matlack (W 1-2)	9	8	2	2	1	10
Sawyer (L 1-2)	4 1-3	6	7	7	1	2
Freisleben	1	3	1	1	0	0
Strom	1 2-3	0	0	0	1	1
Bernal	2	2	1	0	1	2

HBP—by Sawyer (Millan). Balk—Sawyer. T—2:40. A—43,497.

Yankees 3, Mariners 0

FRIDAY NIGHT

SEATTLE	ab	r	h	bi	NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi
Milbourne ss	4	0	0	0	Randolph 2b	2	2	0	0
Reynolds ss	3	0	1	0	Munson c	4	1	2	2
Stanton ph	1	0	0	0	Jackson rf	2	0	0	0
Jutze c	0	0	0	0	Chambliss 1b	4	0	1	1
Braun lf	3	0	0	0	May dh	4	0	0	0
Bernhrdt dh	3	0	2	0	Nettles 3b	3	0	0	0
Stein 3b	4	0	1	0	White lf	4	0	2	0
Meyer 1b	4	0	1	0	Blair cf	3	0	0	0
Jones cf	4	0	1	0	Dent ss	3	0	1	0
Lopez rf	3	0	0	0	Guidry p	0	0	0	0
Cox c	2	0	0	0	Lyle p	0	0	0	0
Baez 2b	1	0	1	0					
Thomas p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	32	0	7	0	Totals	29	3	6	3

Seattle	000	000	000—0
New York	100	000	20x—3

E—Lopez. DP—Seattle 1, New York 1. LOB—Seattle 7, New York 7. 2B—White, Dent. HR—Munson (2). SB—Jackson.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Thomas (L 1-2)	9	6	3	3	4	1
Guidry (W 2-0)	8 1-3	7	0	0	2	8
Lyle	2-3	0	0	0	0	0

Save—Lyle (5). HBP—by Thomas (Jackson). PB—Cox. T—2:10. A—15,284.

Yankees 7, Mariners 2

SEATTLE	ab	r	h	bi	NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi
Milbourne 2b	5	0	0	0	Randolph 2b	4	0	1	2
Reynolds ss	4	0	1	0	Munson c	4	1	1	1
Braun lf	3	0	1	0	Jackson rf	3	1	2	1
Meyer 1b	4	0	0	0	Chambliss 1b	3	1	1	0
Bernhrdt dh	2	0	0	0	May dh	3	1	1	0
Stein 3b	4	0	2	0	Nettles 3b	4	0	0	0
Jones cf	4	0	0	0	White lf	4	1	1	0
Lopez rf	3	0	1	0	Blair cf	4	1	2	1
Stinson c	3	1	2	1	Dent ss	3	1	2	1
Wheelock p	0	0	0	0	Figueroa p	0	0	0	0
Laxton p	0	0	0	0					
Pagan p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	32	2	7	2	Totals	31	7	9	6

Seattle	001	000	001—2
New York	124	000	00x—7

DP—Seattle 1, New York 1. LOB—Seattle 8, New York 5. 2B—Blair. 3B—Randolph. HR—Munson (3), Stinson (1), Jackson (3). SF—Dent, Lopez.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Wheelock (L 2-3)	2	5	6	6	2	0
Laxton	2-3	2	1	1	0	0
Pagan	5 1-3	2	0	0	1	2
Figueroa (W 2-2)	9	7	2	2	4	3

Wheelock pitched to 3 batters in 3rd.
HBP—by Wheelock (Chambliss). WP—Laxton. T—2:15. A—19,525

Twins 7, Tigers 3

DETROIT	ab	r	h	bi	MINNESOTA	ab	r	h	bi
LeFlore cf	5	1	2	0	Bostock cf	4	1	1	0
Fuentes 2b	5	1	2	1	Hisle lf	4	2	3	4
Staub dh	5	0	1	1	Carew 2b	1	0	1	0
Ogilvie rf	4	0	2	0	Norwood pr	0	0	0	0
Thompsn 1b	4	1	2	1	Cubbage 3b	2	0	1	0
Stanley lf	5	0	0	0	Ford rf	4	0	1	2
May c	4	0	1	0	Kusick dh	4	0	1	0
Veryzer ss	4	0	1	0	Terrell 1b	4	1	1	0
Mankwsk 3b	4	0	1	0	Smalley ss	3	1	1	0
Alvarado 3b	0	0	0	0	Randall 2b	2	1	1	0
Roberts p	0	0	0	0	Borgmann c	1	1	0	0
Arroyo p	0	0	0	0	Wynegar c	1	0	1	1
					Zahn p	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	3	12	3	Totals	30	7	12	7

Detroit	100	110	000—3
Minnesota	240	001	00x—7

E—Randall, Zahn. DP—Detroit 4. LOB—Detroit 12, Minnesota 3. 2B—Staub, Fuentes, Ford. 3B—Randall. HR—Hisle (5), Thompson (5). S—Randall.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Roberts (L 1-4)	1 2-3	6	6	6	2	1
Arroyo	6 1-3	6	1	1	0	1
Zahn (W 4-0)	9	12	3	3	2	7

Pirates 10, Astros 0

HOUSTON	ab	r	h	bi	PITTSBURGH	ab	r	h	bi
JGonzalez ss	4	0	2	0	Moreno cf	4	1	1	1
Cruz rf	4	0	0	0	Ott c	3	1	0	0
Cedeno cf	3	0	0	0	Parker rf	4	1	1	0
Watson 1b	4	0	0	0	Oliver lf	4	1	2	2
Ferguson c	4	0	2	0	Dillone lf	0	0	0	0
Johnson lf	4	0	1	0	Stargell 1b	3	2	1	1
Howe 3b	4	0	0	0	Stennett 2b	4	0	1	0
Sperring 2b	3	0	0	0	Garner 3b	3	2	2	2
Konieczny p	1	0	0	0	Mendoza ss	1	0	0	0
McLaughlin p	0	0	0	0	Taveras ss	2	2	2	2
Roberts ph	1	0	1	0	PGonzalz 3b	1	0	0	0
Larson p	0	0	0	0	Rooker p	3	0	2	1
					Tekulve p	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	0	6	0	Totals	33	10	12	9

Houston	000	000	000—0
Pittsburgh	215	001	10x—10

E—Sperring. DP—Pittsburgh 1. LOB—Houston 7, Pittsburgh 3. 2B—J. Gonzalez, Oliver, Garner. 3B—Garner. HR—Stargell (1). SB—Moreno, Parker, Taveras 2. SF—Taveras, Moreno.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Konieczny (L 1-1)	2 2-3	7	7	6	2	1
McLaughlin	4 1-3	5	3	3	0	2
Larson	1	0	0	0	0	1
Rooker (W 3-1)	7 2-3	5	0	0	2	0
Tekulve	1 1-3	1	0	0	0	2

T—2:10. A—6,540.

Reds 8, Cubs 0

CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi	CINCINNATI	ab	r	h	bi
DeJesus ss	4	0	0	0	Rose 3b	0	1	0	0
Cardenal lf	4	0	0	0	Flynn 2b	2	0	0	0
Buckner 3b	4	0	0	0	Concepcin ss	5	1	0	0
Monday rf	3	0	0	0	Foster cf	4	2	2	3
Morales cf	3	0	1	0	Morgan 2b	3	3	0	0
Trillo 2b	2	0	0	0	Knight 3b	0	0	0	0
Kelleher 2b	2	0	0	0	Driessen 1b	3	0	1	2
Ontiveros 3b	3	0	1	0	Foster lf	5	0	2	2
Mitterwald c	3	0	1	0	Bench c	5	1	3	1
Burris p	0	0	0	0	Geronimo cf	3	0	1	1
Hernandez p	1	0	0	0	Billingham p	4	0	1	0
Gross ph	1	0	1	0					
Krukow p	0	0	0	0					
Blittner ph	1	0	0	0					
Todd p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	32	0	5	0	Totals	34	8	11	7

Chicago	000	000	000—0
Cincinnati	330	000	11x—8

E—DeJesus, Trillo. DP—Chicago 1, Cincinnati 1. LOB—Chicago 6, Cincinnati 11. 2B—Bench 2, Griffey. 3B—Griffey.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Burris (L 2-3)	1	3	6	3	5	0
Hernandez	3	3	0	0	0	1
Krukow	2	2	0	0	1	1
Todd	2	3	2	2	2	0
Billingham (W 3-1)	9	5	0	0	1	1

Burris pitched to 3 batters in 2nd.
HBP—by Hernandez (Rose). WP—Hernandez 2. T—2:15. A—26,774.

Rangers 14, White Sox 4

TEXAS	ab	r	h	bi	CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi
Alomar 2b	6	1	2	3	Garr lf	5	0	2	0
Campaners ss	4	1	1	0	Bannister ss	5	1	2	1
Washingtn lf	6	2	2	3	Orta 2b	3	1	1	0
Henderson rf	5	1	1	1	Brohamer 2b	1	0	1	1
Hargrove 1b	4	3	3	1	Zisk rf	4	1	1	0
Harrah 3b	4	1	1	0	Spencer 1b	4	0	0	0
Howell dh	3	0	0	0	Stillman dh	4	0	0	0
Horton dh	3	1	1	3	Soderhlm 3b	3	0	1	0
Sundberg c	5	2	1	1	Lemon cf	4	0	2	2
Beniquez cf	4	2	1	1	Downing c	2	1	0	0
Boggs p	0	0	0	0	Knapp p	0	0	0	0
Briles p	0	0	0	0	Johnson p	0	0	0	0
					Hamilton p	0	0	0	0
					Wood p	0	0	0	0
Totals	42	14	13	13	Totals	35	4	10	4

Texas	002	301	341—14
Chicago	000	200	002—4

E—Lemon 2, Garr, Orta. DP—Texas 2, Chicago 1. LOB—Texas 12, Chicago 9. 2B—Brohamer, HR—Wahington (1), Henderson (2), Horton (2).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Boggs	3 2-3	6	2	2	2	2
Briles (W 2-0)	5 1-3	4	2	2	3	2
Knapp (L 3-1)	3 2-3	3	5	3	4	6
Johnson	2 1-3	4	3	3	3	1
Hamilton		1	1	1	0	2
Wood		2	5	5	4	1

Johnson pitched to 2 batters in 7th.
HBP—by Wood (Alomar). WP—Briles. T—3:24. A—31,635.

Indians 1, Brewers 0

CLEVELAND	ab	r	h	bi	MILWAUKEE	ab	r	h	bi
Manning cf	6	0	1	0	Joshua cf	5	0	0	0
Kuiper 2b	5	0	1	0	Yount ss	5	0	1	0
Norris 1b	4	0	1	0	Cooper 1b	4	0	0	0
Grubb lf	3	0	1	0	Money 2b	4	0	0	0
Carty dh	5	0	1	0	Bando 3b	4	0	1	0
Bell 3b	5	0	0	0	Lezcano rf	4	0	1	0
Thornton 1b	3	0	0	0	Quirk dh	3	0	0	0
Lowenstein rf	2	1	1	0	Heidmnn ph	0	0	0	0
Blanks ss	3	0	2	0	Wohlford lf	1	0	0	0
Dufty ss	0	0	0	0	Hegan ph	1	0	0	0
Kendall c	4	0	1	1	Brye lf	2	0	0	0
Eckersley p	0	0	0	0	Moore c	3	0	1	0
Kern p	0	0	0	0	McMullen ph	1	0	0	0
LaRoche p	0	0	0	0	Haney c	1	0	0	0
					Slaton p	0	0	0	0
					McClure p	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	1	9	1	Totals	38	0	4	0

Cleveland	000	000	000—0
Milwaukee	000	000	000—0

E—Haney. DP—Cleveland 1, Milwaukee 2. LOB—Cleveland 9, Milwaukee 9. 3B—Bando. SB—Blanks, Lezcano, Yount. S—Blanks, Norris, Bando. SF—Kendall.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Eckersley (W 2-1)	11	3	0	0	3	7
Kern	0	1	0	0	1	0
LaRoche	0	1	0	0	0	1
Slaton (L 1-1)	11 1-3	9	1	1	0	3
McClure	2-3	0	0	0	0	0

Eckersley pitched to 1 batter in 12th. Kern pitched to 2 batters in 12th.
Save—LaRoche (2). HBP—by Eckersley (Money). T—3:16. A—12,324.

Red Sox 8, A's 4

OAKLAND	ab	r	h	bi	BOSTON	ab	r	h	bi
North cf	4	0	1	0	Burleson ss	5	0	2	3
Murray rf	4	1	2	0	Doyle 2b	5	0	0	0
Page lf	4	0	0	0	Rice dh	3	0	1	0
Allen 1b	4	0	1	2	Yastrzmski lf	2	1	0	0
Sanguilln dh	4	0	0	0	Scott 1b	2	3	1	0
Gross 3b	4	1	1	1	Fisk c	4	2	3	1
Williams c	4	1	2	1	Evans rf	4	1	1	2
Perez 2b	4	0	1	0	Hobson 3b	3	1	2	1
Picciolo ss	2	0	1	0	Miller cf	4	0	1	0
Mallory ph	1	1	1	0	Tiant p	0	0	0	0
RScott ss	1	0	0	0	Willoughby p	0	0	0	0
Norris p	0	0	0	0					
Bahnsen p	0	0	0	0					
Umbarger p	0	0	0	0					
Giusti p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	36	4	10	4	Totals	32	8	11	7

Oakland	000	010	021—4
Boston	020	013	02x—8

DP—Oakland 2. LOB—Oakland 5, Boston 6. 2B—Scott, Fisk, Murray. HR—Evans (4), Gross (6), Williams (5). SB—Fisk, Hobson.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Norris (L 1-1)	5	6	4	4	2	4
Bahnsen	2	3	2	2	2	1
Umbarger	0	1	2	2	1	0
Giusti	1	1	0	0	1	1
Tiant (W 2-1)	8	9	3	3	0	7
Willoughby	1	1	1	1	0	0

Norris pitched to 2 batters in 6th; Umbarger pitched to 2 batters in 8th. T—2:45. A—22,999.

Phillies 6, Giants 4

PHILADELPHIA	ab	r	h	bi	SAN FRANCISCO	ab	r	h	bi
Maddox cf	5	2	2	1	Thomas 2b	4	0	1	0
Hebner 1b	5	0	2	1	Foli ss	4	1	1	0
Martin rf	1	0	0	0	Madlock 3b	4	1	2	2
Schmidt 3b	3	0	0	0	Clark rf	4	0	1	0
Luzinski lf	4	0	1	1	Herndon cf	4	0	0	0
Johnstone rf	4	0	0	0	Evans 1b	4	0	1	0
Hutton 1b	0	0	0	0	Elliott lf	4	1	1	1
Boone c	4	0	2	0	Hill c	3	1	1	0
Sizemore 2b	3	1	1	0	Halicki p	1	0	0	0
Harmon ss	3	2	1	1	Williams p	0	0	0	0
Lerch p	2	1	1	1	Andrews ph	1	0	1	0
Reed p	1	0	0	0	Curtis p	0	0	0	0
					Thomssn ph	1	0	0	0
					Cornutt p	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	6	10	5	Totals	34	4	9	3

Philadelphia	001	040	100—6
San Francisco	001	000	120—4

E—Foli, Harmon. DP—Philadelphia 2, San Francisco 2. LOB—Philadelphia 5, San Francisco 3. 2B—Hebner, Madlock. 3B—Boone. HR—Harmon (1), Elliott (1). SB—Maddox.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Lerch (W 3-1)	7 2-3	9	4	4	0	5
Reed	1 1-3	0	0	0	0	1
Halicki (L 2-2)	4 1-3	5	5	4	2	6
Williams	1 2-3	1	0	0	1	1
Curtis	2	4	1	1	1	0
Cornutt	1	0	0	0	0	0

Save—Reed (3). WP—Lerch. T—2:04. A—6,216.

Cards 5, Braves 4

ATLANTA	ab	r	h	bi	ST. LOUIS	ab	r	h	bi
Office cf	3	0	0	0	Brock lf	3	1	1	0
Royster 2b	4	1	0	0	Urrea p	1	0	0	0
Montanez 1b	1	0	0	0	Templetn ss	2	1	1	1
Gaston lf	3	1	1	0	McBride cf	3	0	0	0
Burroughs rf	4	1	3	1	Cruz rf	4	0	2	1
Paciorek lb	4	1	2	2	Simmons c	4	1	1	1
Correll c	2	0	0	0	Hernandz 1b	2	2	1	0
Pocoroba c	2	0	0	1	Reitz 3b	4	0	1	0
Gilbreath 2b	3	0	0	0	Tyson 2b	4	0	0	0
Camp p	0	0	0	0	Falcone p	2	0	1	0
Asselstin ph	1	0	0	0	Carroll p	0	0	0	0
Rockett ss	2	0	1	0	Mumphrey lf	1	0	0	0
Nolan ph	1	0	0	0					
Messrsmith p	0	0	0	0					
Capra p	1	0	0	0					
Moore 3b	1	0	0	0					
Totals	32	4	7	4	Totals	30	5	8	3

Atlanta	000	202	000—4
St. Louis	100	002	11x—5

E—Rockett 2, Montanez, Messersmith, Templeton, Office. DP—Atlanta 2, St. Louis 1. LOB—Atlanta 4, St. Louis 8. 2B—Hernandez. 3B—Brock. HR—Paciorek (1), Simmons (5). S—Messersmith, Templeton, McBride. SF—Templeton.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Messersmith	3	2	1	1	0	1
Capra	2	3	2	1	3	0
Camp (L 1-1)	3	3	2	1	1	2
Falcone	5 1-3	6	4	2	0	4
Carroll	2-3	0	0	0	0	0
Urrea (W 1-0)	3	1	0	0	2	2

Capra pitched to 3 batters in 6th.
T—2:22. A—16,883

Orioles 4, Angels 3

CALIFORNIA	ab	r	h	bi	BALTIMORE	ab	r	h	bi
Remy 2b	5	0	0	0	Bumbry lf	3	2	1	0
Grich ss	3	0	1	0	Belanger ss	3	0	0	0
Bonds rf	5	0	1	0	Muser ph	0	0	0	0
Baylor lb	4	0	1	0	Garcia ss	0	0	0	0
Rudi lf	4	0	0	0	Singleton rf	5	0	1	1
Chalk 3b	3	1	1	0	LMay 1b	4	1	2	1
Jackson dh	3	0	0	0	Murray dh	4	1	2	2
Solaita ph	1	0	0	0	DeCinces 3b	4	0	0	0
Bochte cf	4	1	1	1	Smith 2b	3	0	0	0
Humphrey c	2	0	1	0	Harlow cf	3	0	0	0
Hampton c	2	1	1	2	Dempsey c	3	0	1	0
Ryan p	0	0	0	0	Flanagan p	0	0	0	0
					DMartinez p	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	3	7	3	Totals	32	4	7	4

one out when winning run scored

California	000	000	300—3
Baltimore	200	000	00l—4

E—Humphrey, DeCinces, Ryan. DP—Baltimore 1. LOB—California 6, Baltimore 7. 2B—Bochte. HR—Murray (4), Hampton (1). SB—Bumbry 2, L. May 5. S—Harlow, Garcia.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Ryan (L 3-3)	9 1-3	7	4	4	5	13
Flanagan	6 1-3	6	3	3	2	5
DMartinez (W 1-2)	3 2-3	1	0	0	1	1

T—3:06. A—9,138.

Averages

American League

Including games played Friday, April 29

CLUB BATTING

club	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbi	avg.
Kansas City	640	113	187	40	8	11	102	.292
Boston	598	83	174	26	6	15	80	.291
Chicago	600	86	170	25	7	24	83	.283
Minnesota	725	111	197	31	6	17	100	.272
Oakland	649	102	182	27	3	24	92	.272
California	712	114	193	37	7	27	107	.271
New York	663	85	180	27	8	12	78	.271
Detroit	661	84	177	24	7	21	82	.268
Cleveland	552	75	142	21	2	6	62	.257
Seattle	762	81	192	25	6	16	78	.252
Texas	576	53	144	21	2	14	47	.250
Baltimore	542	54	134	20	2	15	51	.247
Toronto	664	84	164	35

Monticello Entries

FIRST—Pace, $4000 Clm Alw $1300
A—Eileens Boy, M Paquette 9-2
B—Can Tar Chief, L Conselina 5-1
C—Soloette, R Ingrassia 6-1
D—Lucky Val, F Tangredi Jr 6-1
E—Steady Mickey, G MacDonald 8-1
F—P D N, R Vinci 6-1
G—Arriva Dan, C Manzi 5-1
H—Gooney Bird, F Melia 3-1

SECOND—Pace, C-1 $1500
A—Rambling Furys Boy, J Berube 9-2
B—Arts Boy, D Thompson 9-2
C—Drummer Pick, D Biccum 5-1
D—Speranza, P Tafone 8-1
E—Gentry Fella, G Foldi 6-1
F—Fire Ben, H Hering 3-1
G—Gypsy Lyss, J Rossi Jr 8-1
H—Mighty Roy N, P Carbone 4-1

THIRD—Pace, $5000 Clm Alw $1500
A—Lets Be Fair, A Stephens 7-2
B—Jefferson Pot Luck, G MacDonald 5-1
C—Lucky Mae, M Mourad 6-1
D—Speedy Miracle, D Ricco 8-1
E—Ohio Tar Boy, M Maker 3-1
F—Lookout Superman, J Gilmour 5-1
G—Miss Willy Widow, L Rolla 4-1
H—Suzette Time, T Vanidestine 6-1

FOURTH—Pace, $4000 Clm Alw $1300
A—Admiral Moraka, R Saxe 3-1
B—Demon Jack, P DelliSanti 5-1
C—Lucky Tarport, L Sperendi 9-2
D—Camden Scott, A Stephens 9-2
E—Justa Wick, L Funk III 8-1
F—Chatterlys Jet, R Vinci 6-1
G—Gentry Mir (cs), M Mourad 10-1
H—Smokey McElwyn, E Looney 5-1

FIFTH—Pace, C-1/C-2 Hcp $1500
A—Warm Wind, J King 4-1
B—Lady Billie, G Oakes 6-1
C—Golden Trick, D Biccum 5-1
D—Victorian Express, J Morrill 5-1
E—Silo Pete, L Ginesi 8-1
F—Tammy Time, M Maker 3-1
G—Nordic Beauty, P DelliSanti 9-2
H—Marion Dart, J Ricco Jr 6-1

SIXTH—Pace, $17,500/$20,000 Clm Alw $5000
A—J Ds Steam, S Lopilato 6-1
B—Tod Butler, L Rolla 5-1
C—Teutonic Hanover, E Harner 4-1
D—Columbias Gem, M Fagliarone 6-1
E—Public Opinion, J Marohn 9-2
F—My My Brooklyn, A Stephens 3-1
G—Pat Tars Sister, M Maker 9-2

SEVENTH—Pace, $6000 Clm Alw $1700
A—F J Hal, G Cochrane 6-1
B—Shackup Bluegrass, P DelliSanti 6-1
C—Miss Jose Direct, D Marshall 3-1
D—Easy Steve, L Rolla 4-1
E—Cassco Willie, T Vanidestine 5-1
F—Napal Hal, S Manzi 5-1
G—Lee Fall, S Sparacino 9-2
H—How True, G MacDonald 8-1

EIGHTH—Pace, $10,000 Clm Alw $2800
A—Ozzie Bluegrass, P DelliSanti 5-1
B—Mr. Super Crain, J King 9-2
C—Justapayoff, J Lento 8-1
D—Rusty Leroy, A Stephens 4-1
E—Thomas Pic, J Morrill 5-1
F—Jimmy Jimmy Byrd, J Gilmour 3-1
G—Frisco Hill, J Grasso 8-1
H—Smokey Rainbow, D Macedonio 9-2

NINTH—Trot, B-2/C-1 Hcp $2400
A—Flaming Speed, J Curran 3-1
B—Erik Brian, E Looney 6-1
C—Brothers Desire, R Ingrassia 4-1
D—Island Surprise (ms), J Lento 8-1
E—Baxters Flash, C Manzi 9-2
F—Birchwood Cathy, J Gilmour 9-2
G—Rob Roy Hanover, G Gilmour 9-2

TENTH—Pace, B-2/B-3 Hcp $2400
A—Afton Corporal, R Santee 3-1
B—Ward Eight, J Curran 5-1
C—Golden Dreamer, G Sadovsky 8-1
D—Bootlegger Jim, F Tangredi Jr 8-1
E—Fortune Frank, J Gilmour 5-1
F—Shadydale Air Raid, M Maker 7-2
G—Marion Idol, J Ricco Jr 4-1
H—Conspicuous, E Harner 5-1

TRACKMAN SELECTIONS
1—Gooney Bird, P D N, Eileens Boy
2—Fire Ben, Mighty Roy N, Rambling Furys Boy
3—Ohio Tar Boy, Lets Be Fair, Miss Willy Widow
4—Admiral Moraka, Lucky Tarport, Camden Scott
5—Tammy Time, Warm Wind, Nordic Beauty
6—My My Brooklyn, Teutonic Hanover, Pat Tars Sister
7—Miss Jose Direct, Easy Steve, Lee Fall
8—Jimmy Jimmy Byrd, Rusty Leroy, Smokey Rainbow
9—Flaming Speed, Brothers Desire, Baxters Flash
10—Afton Corporal, Shadydale Air Raid, Marion Idol **BEST BET: My My Brooklyn (6)**

Monticello Results

FRIDAY
All listings OTB prices

FIRST
A—Vanston Heritage 15.00 10.60 4.00
B—Stone Lick 6.20 3.20
G—Westgate Fella 4.40
Refunds: I,J
SECOND
B—Rich Pioneer 12.40 4.40 6.00
D—Rainbows Pride 2.80 3.40
E—Master Groveville 5.40
Refunds: I,J
DAILY DOUBLE: A-B—$151.40

THIRD
G—For Fun 5.20 3.00 2.20
C—Hurry Up John 5.60 3.40
B—Sheik Hanover 2.80
Refunds: I,J
TRIPLE: G-C-B—$383.10
QUINIELA: G-C—$39.60

FOURTH
B—Paula B Roll 5.00 3.40 3.20
E—Some Picket 3.60 2.80
A—Wizard Of Oz 3.80
Refunds: I,J
TRIPLE: B-E-A—$105.30
QUINIELA: B-E—$12.80

FIFTH
H—Fourannes 11.00 4.80 4.20
A—Blushing Hanover 3.00 2.80
B—First Mile 3.40
Refunds: G,I,J
EXACTA: H-A—$49.40

SIXTH
D—Mr. Hotshot 3.80 3.00 2.40
C—Shiaway Chief 9.40 4.20
E—Hasty Lenora 7.00
EXACTA: D-C—$17.40

SEVENTH
B—Slick Bullet 7.40 5.20 3.80
A—Dukes Golden Image 7.00 4.60
F—Trainers Delight 6.00
Refunds: I,J
EXACTA: B-A—$55.80

EIGHTH
C—Some Magnate 15.20 8.80 5.40
B—Frisco Dew 10.40 4.60
A—Visco Dreams 2.80
Refunds: I,J
EXACTA: C-B—$109.40

NINTH
D—Young Brooks 6.80 3.80 3.80
I—Look Out Pete 4.40 4.00
F—Miracle Ace 3.80
Refunds: E,J
TENTH
A—Local Shark 5.80 3.80 2.20
B—Aragon 4.60 4.20
F—Mountain Century 4.40
TRIPLE: A-B-F—$540.00
QUINIELA: A-B—$19.60
DOUBLE EXACTA: D-C, I-G—$494.40
HANDLE: $246,134
OTB: $186,943
ATTEN: 2,545

SATURDAY
OTB payoffs lower than track prices

FIRST
1—Adios Victory 8.80 4.20 4.40
4—Gallant Romeo 6.60 6.00
3—Mars Marlin 9.40
SECOND
3—Numbered Account 13.20 5.00 3.60
4—Steamroller Chip 3.00 2.60
2—Pickpocket Crest 2.80
DAILY DOUBLE: 1-3—$87.20
THIRD
1—Ace Time 4.00 3.20 3.00
2—Macedonio J 3.80 3.20
5—Baron Tar 3.80
TRIFECTA: 1-2-5—$138.00
QUINIELA: 1-2 or 2-1—$12.20
FOURTH
1—Armbro Jess 14.60 6.80 5.00
3—Arlette Smith 4.00 3.40
7—Nobility Direct 6.00
TRIFECTA: 1-3-7—$979.50
QUINIELA: 1-3 or 3-1—$47.00
FIFTH
3—Insulator 5.00 2.80 2.40
5—Henry Allan N 5.40 3.60
8—Be Alert 3.00
PERFECTA: 3-5—$22.60
SIXTH
4—Bomber Bill 5.60 3.20 3.40
1—T K Willy 3.20 3.20
7—Apollo Dan 4.40
PERFECTA: 4-1—$18.00
SEVENTH
6—Shotty Lobell 7.40 4.40 3.20
1—Tripoli 9.00 4.80
7—Captain Bacchus 5.20
PERFECTA: 6-1—$51.80
EIGHTH
2—Cee Dee Hill 4.60 3.20 2.60
3—Air Race 3.60 2.80
7—Tennessee Singer 3.40
PERFECTA: 2-3—$14.00
NINTH
3—Clint 11.80 5.60 4.00
2—Inside Story 11.80 5.80
5—Spirea 3.20
TENTH
5—The Hustler 10.20 4.40 3.40
1—Colonel Angus 5.20 5.20
4—Merlon 4.00
TRIFECTA: 5-1-4—$1,744.50
QUINIELA: 1-5 or 5-1—$42.00
HANDLE: $389,976
OTB: $174,109
ATTEN: 4,557

Roosevelt Results

FRIDAY
All listings OTB prices

FIRST
C—Ling Son 5.40 3.60 2.40
A—Alleiuia 6.60 3.00
B—Neutrino 2.20
Refunds: I
SECOND
C—Raintree West 10.00 3.80 2.80
A—Bootys Coal 2.80 2.40
H—Chris Pace 5.40
Refunds: I
DAILY DOUBLE: C-C—$45.00

THIRD
C—Nickys Shot 7.40 3.40 2.80
B—Armbro Sam 3.00 2.60
H—Renee Fella 5.60
Refunds: I
TRIPLE: C-B-H—$294.90

FOURTH
E—Charo 5.80 3.20 2.80
D—Streak Out 2.80 2.40
G—Door Belle 4.00
EXACTA: E-D—$18.60

FIFTH
B—Tarport Worthy 22.00 8.40 5.20
E—Olympic Pride 5.20 3.80
A—Real Champ 2.60
EXACTA: B-E—$146.80

SIXTH
I—J J's Ringo 3.80 3.00 2.20
G—Baron Bravo 3.80 2.80
B—Mamies Lad 2.80
Refunds: A
EXACTA: I-G—$13.80

SEVENTH
F—Romeo Allegro 19.80 5.40 3.40
D—Naval Affaire 2.60 2.40
A—Crowns Flight 3.00
Refunds: I,J
TRIPLE: F-D-A—$177.90

EIGHTH
C—Alba Counsel 32.40 8.40 3.80
D—J.O. Entrepreneur 4.40 2.80
A—Tommy K. Two 3.80
NINTH
Track prices listed for this race only
D—Rompin Yvonne 14.60 5.40 3.80
E—Steady Josie 3.60 2.80
G—Spiked Yankee 3.40
TRIPLE: D-E-G—$222.00

SATURDAY
All listings OTB prices

FIRST
C—Gallant Trick 32.20 12.20 6.40
B—Henry T. Fox 5.60 4.20
E—Scotland Yard 6.60
SECOND
H—Swanees Luck 28.80 10.20 6.80
A—Prince Mac 4.20 3.60
F—Dragline 6.00
DAILY DOUBLE: C-H—$670.60
THIRD
C—Armbro Kodiak 4.20 3.20 2.80
A—Trulor 6.60 3.60
B—Savitar 2.80
TRIPLE: C-A-B—$118.50
FOURTH
D—Queens Dynamo 18.40 7.00 4.00
E—Chaw 3.60 3.00
G—Tombolinas Pride 3.80
EXACTA: D-E—$91.40
FIFTH
B—Run Blue Run 5.20 2.80 2.80
C—Ricci Reena Marine 3.40 2.80
H—Annrocs Dream 5.60
EXACTA: B-C—$15.40
SIXTH
D—Stephen O. 7.20 4.00 2.60
E—Pegasus Lobell 7.40 3.80
F—Take Leave 3.00
EXACTA: D-E—$49.00
SEVENTH
B—Jambo Chancy 17.60 7.80 6.00
A—Spud Express 5.20 4.00
H—Melbert 5.60
TRIPLE: B-A-H—$2104.50
EIGHTH
C—Mr. Sandman 9.20 4.00 2.80
D—J M Jupiter 5.20 4.00
F—Fly Fly Solly 3.00
NINTH
G—Ideal Rich 22.00 7.20 3.60
D—Manawaru 4.60 2.60
C—No Personality 2.40
TRIPLE: G-D-C—$381.00

Aqueduct Results

FRIDAY
All listings OTB prices

FIRST
C—Property Of 7.20 3.60 2.40
A—Speedy Chief 3.40 2.20
H—Backdouble 2.40
Refunds: B,J
SECOND
B—Deci Khale 28.20 7.20 3.20
A—Name O'Fortune 3.00 2.20
C—Tabulate 2.40
Refunds: F
DAILY DOUBLE: C-B—$142.00

THIRD
A—Kizzie May 5.40 2.80 2.40
C—Oh Don't Worry 3.20 2.80
G—Wild Queen 4.20
Refunds: D,E
EXACTA: A-C—$16.00

FOURTH
B—Redwood Landing 25.20 8.00 5.80
F—Miz Lizann 6.60 4.00
E—Free Market 3.40
FIFTH
I—Enrique U. 12.20 5.80 2.60
C—Chompchomp 9.60 3.60
E—Big City Blues 2.20
Refunds: A,D,H,J
EXACTA: I-C—$104.40

SIXTH
D—Jet To Paradise 4.00 2.80 2.40
C—Amerongo 4.60 3.40
F—Amputate 3.80
SEVENTH
G—Iron Judge 11.40 6.00 3.80
E—Taxi Cab Driver 7.40 5.20
A—Nurse Chaser 2.80
EXACTA: G-E—$113.20

EIGHTH
G—Your Place Or Mine 3.40 2.40 2.10
B—Keep It Secret 3.80 2.40
F—Hellas II 2.20
NINTH
F—Taos Melody 31.80 11.80 7.60
C—Chirico 4.60 4.80
E—Satans Question 7.40
Refunds: A,N
TRIPLE: F-C-E—$2228.60

SATURDAY
All listings OTB prices

FIRST
J—Chicago Pro 13.40 6.40 4.80
F—Handsome Ken 6.60 4.40
DAN/X—Bill Raymond 4.60/4.60
Refunds: G,H,L,R,S,T,P
SECOND
AKU—Cast In Bronze 4.80 2.60 2.10
C—Whiskey Charley 3.80 2.40
J—Bonge 2.20
Refunds: B,E,L
DAILY DOUBLE: JA, JK, JU—$30.40
THIRD
A—Dorage 10.20 4.60 3.40
F—Sprouil D 3.80 2.60
C—Don't Believe It 5.00
Refunds: M
EXACTA: A-F—$37.20
FOURTH
JV—Iron Constitution 9.00 4.60 3.80
B—Capital Idea 5.00 4.00
F—Pay The Toll 8.20
Refunds: K,L,M,N
FIFTH
D—Right Number 8.80 3.80 2.60
I—Caribert 2.80 2.20
C—Bill Brill 4.00
EXACTA: D-I—$38.60
SIXTH
I—Din 10.80 5.00 3.80
DEU—Outward Sunshine 3.60 2.60
H—Irish Sweetie 5.00
SEVENTH
E—Snappy Chatter 21.60 7.60 4.20
C—Sir Lister 5.40 4.20
F—John Bryn 3.20
EXACTA: E-C—$159.80
EIGHTH
GHU—Shaw I 15.80 4.00 2.80
C—Proud Delta 2.40 2.20
A—Mississippi Mud 4.40
NINTH
C—Impressaria 11.40 4.80 4.60
G—Wixim 3.40 3.00
J—Noble Healer 10.20
Refunds: A,E,F
TRIPLE: C-G-J—$1098.20

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Doubles Pair Gets First Point

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — The doubles team of Fred McNair and Sherwood Stewart gave the United States its first point in the American Zone Davis Cup tennis finals Saturday with a 6-3, 6-4, 6-3 victory over an outclassed Argentine pair.

Argentina's No. 2 player Ricardo Cano,, a last-minute substitute for Guillermo Vilas, teamed with Elio Alvarez in the losing cause.

The aggressive Americans served harder, attacked more and dominated the net throughout the one-sided match.

The result left Argentina with a 2-1 lead on the basis of singles victories Friday by Cano and Vilas. Cano faces Brian Gottfried and Vilas plays Dick Stockton in Sunday's final singles of the best-of-five series.



UPI photo

Stockton takes a fall at the net

Argentine captain Oscar Furlong, virtually conceding the doubles to the American pair, pulled Vilas at the last minute to have him rested for Sunday's decisive singles.

"I thought Sherwood and I played very aggressively today as we knew we had to," McNair said. "We both feel very happy at getting a point for the United States and we still are not out of the Davis Cup. We have two very important matches tomorrow."

Stewart said the Americans were surprised by the lastminute substitution of Vilas for doubles and acknowledged the importance of the Vilas vs. Stockton singles, since Gottfried is heavily favored to defeat Cano in Sunday's other match.

"If Dick Stockton wins tomorrow I think the United States will win. I think everything rides on that match," Stewart said.

The American pair established their superiority early by breaking the Argentina serve in the second game of the first set, and broke again in the sixth game to take a 5-1 lead.

The husky Cano and the bearded Alvarez broke back in the next game and then held serve to pull up to 5-3 but went down without scoring a point in the final game, 6-3.

In the second set, the Argentines reached break point in the second game but let the Americans get away after being at deuce three times.

Stewart and McNair scored the only service break of the second set against Alvarez in the seventh game when Alvarez hit the ball into the net while down 15-40, giving the U.S. team a 4-3 lead. Both sides held serve from then on, for the 6-4 U.S. victory.

The Argentines, who spent most of the 90 minutes retrieving deep balls while the Americans held the net, were broken twice in the final set — in the fifth and ninth games, both times on Alvarez' serve.

The weather was warm and muggy on the crushed-brick court of the Argentina Lawn Tennis Club. The crowd, which roared with soccer-style anthusiasm during Friday's Argentine singles victories, was relatively subdued Saturday.

O's Charge Union Meddling

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Baltimore Orioles' General Manager Hank Peters said Saturday the players union is meddling in the club's internal affairs by trying to tell management how to run its business.

The Major League Baseball Players Association has become involved in a dispute evolving from the assignment of two unsigned players to the Orioles' third-ranked farm club. Charges of discrimination have been levied because the players are unsigned.

The subjects of the dispute are Randy Stein, who has pitched at Triple-A Rochester for the last three of six seasons, and outfielder Mike Dimmel, who was drafted last winter from the Los Angeles Dodgers. Both are assigned to the Class-A Miami team of the Florida State League.

Union counsel Richard M. Moss filed a formal grievance Wednesday claiming that Stein and Dimmel must be declared free agents because of contract "defaults."

Peters said the matter will "probably go to arbitration eventually."

"Any allegation of contract default can be based only on what the players feel has been a case of discrimination against them — that they were sent to a lower classification than they think they belong only because they are unsigned, which we deny," Peters said.

"In the view of the Players' Association, this violates the basic agreement by failing to correct what they think constitutes a breach of contract.

"All we have done is make a managerial judgment. They say no, we cannot do that. Now, the union is trying to tell management how to run its business. To me that is infringment on management's rights and perogatives to develop players by placing them where, in its judgment, they are best suited to be."

Both players were cut from the Orioles 1977 spring training squad and failed to make the Rochester team. Peters said, "There was no room or need for them at the Double-A (Charlotte) level at the time.

"In the case of Stein, he had a poor spring training with Rochester," Peters said. "We tried to place him outside the organizaton but found no takers. On merit and merit alone, he was sent to Miami.

"In Dimmel's case, at Rochester there were five outfielders and only four to choose. He had a decent spring, and we like his talents. Dimmel keeps telling us he wants to sign but just wants to make certain guarantees that I will not mention.

"Stein just wants to play out his option. We have exerted no pressure on them to agree to contract terms," he added.

"Sending them there (to Miami) certainly was not retribution. The thing is that every space on a minor-league roster is valuable — for which we pay a tremendous cost in player development as regards players who will be with us in the future.

Nostalgia Ran Like A Derby Contender

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Nostalgia flashed the form of a Kentucky Derby contender Saturday by defeating heavily favored Coined Silver and four other colts in the mile-long Stepping Stone at Churchill Downs, the next-to-last prep for next Saturday's Derby.

Running back to his credentials as an outstanding 2-year-old, Nostalgia seized the lead at the head of the stretch and pulled away in the final furlong to a 4-length victory under jockey Larry Snyder.

Papelote, a colt that finished fourth behind Derby favorite Seattle Slew in the Wood Memorial, finished second and Best Person came in a half-length behind him for third place.

Coined Silver, a 1-2 favorite, faded to fifth place in the $10,000 event after dueling with Best Person through the first three-quarters of the race.

Imbiber was fourth and Senator Baffler, the only non-Derby eligible in the field, straggled in last.

Nostalgia, owned by W.S. Farish III and trained by Del Carroll, broke last from the starting gate then moved into fourth place under a snug hold by Synder until he shot ahead entering the home stretch.

After his disappointing third-place finish in the recent Calumet Purse at Keeneland, Nostalgia's strong showing was reminiscent of the form he showed last year in winning the Hawthorne Juvenile and finishing second in the Remsen.

The winning time was 1:37.2, well off the track record of 1:33.4.

Nostalgia paid $15.80, $6.60 and $5. Papelote, probably earning a Derby start with his runner-up finish, returned $6 and $4.40. Best Person was $4 to show.

The largest opening day crowd in Churchill Downs history, 26,092, watched the race.

Tiger Net Streak Ended by Spartans

KINGSTON—Losses in both doubles matches ended Kingston High School's perfect record in varsity tennis Friday afternoon as the Tigers bowed to Spackenkill, 3-2, in a Dutchess County Scholastic League match.

Dan Inglesbe got KHS off on the right foot with a 10-4 win over Russ Cohen in singles, and Joe Argulewicz won at 3 No. 3 over Lora Carter, 10-8. But at No. 2, Spackenkill's Mary Carter upended Paul Lyle, 10-3.

Spackenkill's doubles duo of Mark Emrich and Lee Jacobson handed Pete Smith and Dave Jordan an 11-9 defeat, their first of the season. Smith and Jordan had led, 9-8, before the Spartans swept the next three games and the point. At second doubles, John Blumberg and John Mora teamed to win the crucial third point for Spackenkill, defeating Fred Muller and Jeff Vandermark, 10-6, lowering KHS to 4-1 overall, 3-1 in the DCSL.

"I feel we're a better team," said KHS coach Tony Badalato, "but Spackenkill played much better than we did. I'm sure that if we played them again, we'd beat them. We'll bounce back."

Spackenkill 3, Kingston 2
Singles
Dan Inglesbe (K) def. Russ Cohen, 10-4; Mary Carter (S) def. Paul Lyle, 10-3; Joe Argulewicz (K) def. Lora Carter, 10-8.
Doubles
Mark Emrich-Lee Jacobson (S) def. Pete Smith-Dave Jordan, 11-9; John Blumberg-John Mora (S) def. Fred Muller-Jeff Vandermark, 10-6.

Saugerties Plans 24-Hour Marathon

SAUGERTIES—Ten members of the Saugerties High School varsity track and field team will run a 24-hour marathon relay race beginning Friday 1 p.m. for the benefit of the American Cancer Society.

The runners are seeking sponsors to donate any amount of money per mile completed, with their goal being 240 miles. Persons who wish to donate a flat rate instead of donating for every mile can contact either Joe Clapper or John Vander Poel of the track team in care of Saugerties High School, Washington Avenue, or Clapper at 10 Esopus Drive.

The marathon will work as a relay, with one man running one mile and then passing the baton to the second man. A donation box will also be at the Saugerties High School track, where they will run.

Berardi Pairings Set

KINGSTON — The Twaalfskill Golf Club hosts the first annual Eugene Berardi Memorial Golf Tournament Saturday with 100 Ulster County golfers scheduled to compete in the 18-hole handicap event.

The tournament is a memorial to the late Eugene Berardi, past president of Twaalfskill, an ardent golfer, businessman and civic figure.

A shotgun start will be used for the 80 percent handicap competition with squads scheduled at 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Proceeds of the tournament will be donated to the 1977 Heart Fund drive.

Berardi Memorial Pairings
9 a.m. — No. 1, Bechtold, Mills, Boice, Hicinbothem; No. 5, C. Gaffney, D. Gaffney, Provenzano, Groppuso; No. 7, Neher, Gironda, Pittas, Livingston.
9:08 a.m. — No. 1, Sullivan, Charlton, Murphy, H. Pizzarelli; No. 2, J. Carnright, R. Carnright, Strohsahl, Steele; No. 3, T. Pizzarelli, Cantine, Antilla, Neumann.
No. 4, Fitzgerald, Bonavita, Terpening, Erena; No. 5, Tiano, Elliott, Armstrong, Wilkins; No. 6, Jacobs, Dubin, Parnett, Kaplan.
No. 7, Holcomb, Bruhn, Spada, Barthel; No. 8, Whelan, Barber, Goff, Nicholich; No. 9, Kerr, Modica, McIntyre, Bigelow.
1:30 p.m. — No. 1, Wolven, Maxwell, Roberts, LoDolce; No. 2, D. Davenport, Fuhr, Collins, Hall; No. 9, Brady, W. Brown, Pedersen, R.L. Brown.
1:38 p.m. — No. 1, Gogg, Beck, Hoey, B. Smith; No. 2, Van Aken, Brink, Atkins, Mostransky; No. 3, L. Smith, Aaron, Johnson, Daley.
No. 4, Lattin, Hake, Diers, Montalia; No. 5, Horvath, Petro, Hoyt, Stern-Montagny; No. 6, Myers, D. Rifenbary, T. Rifenbary, Ingalls.
No. 7, Bostic, Motzkin, M. Gogg, B. Davenport; No. 8, R.T. Brown, Casavant, Jensen, Kelder; No. 9, Blakley, Collins Jr., Hasbrouck, Battaglia.

BRL Moms Meet

KINGSTON—The ladies auxiliary of the Kingston Junior Babe Ruth League will meet on Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Heritage Savings Bank on Wall Street.

All mothers of boys playing in the league are urged to attend the meeting.

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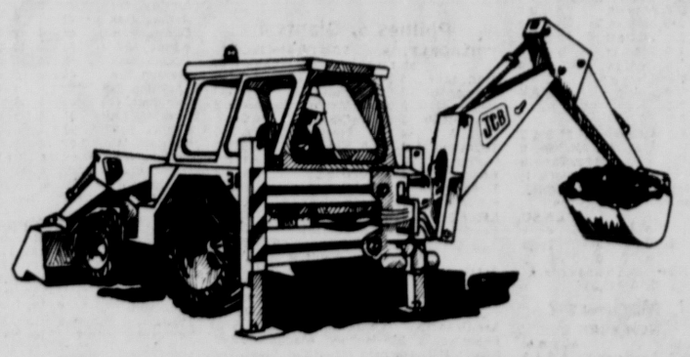
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RH, PB Share Softball Lead

BOICEVILLE — The Red Hook and Pine Bush girls varsity softball teams are tied for the early lead in the Ulster County Athletic League, each collecting its second victory in Friday's action.

The Raiders bombed Onteora 9-0, and Pine Bush downed Ellenville 8-2, while in other games, Wallkill handed Coleman its second straight loss, 10-4, and Highland beat New Paltz, 14-4.

Denise Sevigny pitched a two-hit game for the Raiders, who exploded for two four-run innings to give her the backing she needed. "When we got hits they came in bunches," said coach Tony Causa. "Tha was the key to the win."

Suffering a defensive lapse in the fifth inning, caused Coleman to surrender its 4-1 lead and the ballgame, as three errors, a home run by Cindy Rivas and a triple by Holly Pelella contributed to Wallkill' comeback. Donna Sladeski went the route for the win with eight strike outs, and allowing only five hits.

Boosted by Vicki Pluchino's three-run homer in the third inning, Pine Bush rallied behind pitcher Laurie Hillriegel to hold Ellenville at bay. The Bushmen hit the ball well and practiced some heads up base running to capture the win.

Highland scored three runs in the fifth inning to break a 3-3 tie and then added eight in the sixth as Patti Cerra was credited with the win.

The boxes:

RED HOOK (9)

	b	r	h
Shanley, lf	3	2	1
Martin, 3b	4	1	3
Mosher, ss	3	1	2
Kwiski, cf	5	2	3
Sevigny, p	4	0	0
Fraioli, rf	2	1	2
Hart, rf	1	0	0
Kipp, c	3	1	1
Streib, ph	1	0	0
Hoch, 2b	3	1	0
Mrgndhl, ph	1	0	0
Vosburg, 1b	0	0	0
Zimmer, 1b	3	0	0
Totals	33	9	11

ONTEORA (0)

	b	r	h
Melody, lf	3	0	1
Scanlan, rf	1	0	0
Cmpbll, 2b	3	0	1
Ring, 2b	1	0	0
Duffy, cf	2	0	0
Kippll, cf	1	0	0
Oathout, c	1	0	0
Bedell, c	0	0	0
Reed, 1b	3	0	0
Tetta, ss	2	0	0
Grbbns, 3b	0	0	0
Sthff, 1b	2	0	0
Cook, ss	1	0	0
France, rf	1	0	0
Burgess, lf	1	0	0
Sheehan, p	1	0	0
Worden, p	1	0	0
Catldo, ph	1	0	0
Totals	25	0	2

Red Hook ..... 400 040 1—9
Onteora ..... 000 000 0—0

RBI—Mosher 2, Martin, Kowalski; 2B—Melody; BB—Sevigny 6, Sheehan 4; SO—Sevigny 9, Sheehan 0; WP—Sevigny, LP—Sheehan.

ELLENVILLE (2)

	b	r	h
Carlew, 2b	4	0	3
Joray, lf	4	0	1
Hall, cf	3	0	1
SKrom, sa	4	0	1
Thmpsn, 1b	3	0	0
LKrom, ss	3	0	0
Storms, rf	2	0	1
Matnz, 3b	3	1	1
Smoli, p	3	1	0
Totals	29	2	8

PINE BUSH (8)

	b	r	h
McKeon, 2b	4	1	1
Edgar, ss	4	1	0
Crcrn, rf	4	1	3
Andrews, 1b	4	1	2
Plchno, 3b	4	1	3
Vetter, cf	4	0	1
Sawyer, lf	4	2	3
Kelso, c	3	1	0
Hilrgl, p	4	0	1
Totals	35	8	14

Ellenville ..... 000 020 0—2
Pine Bush ..... 113 120 x—8

RBI—Pluchino 3, Hillriegel 2, Carlew 2, Andrews, Corcoran, McKeon; 2B—Pluchino; HR—Pluchino; BB—Hillriegel 2, Simeoli 1; SO—Hillriegel 2, Simeoli 1; WP—Hillriegel; LP—Simeoli.

COLEMAN (4)

	b	r	h
Turck, p	2	2	1
Sanderl, ss	2	0	0
LaWare, lf	2	0	0
Knott, c	4	0	2
Wdmnn, cf	4	0	0
Mhny, 1b	3	0	1
Hooker, 2b	3	0	1
Fescoe, 3b	3	1	0
Blum, rf	3	1	0
Totals	26	4	5

WALLKILL (10)

	b	r	h
Deenan, rf	4	2	3
Stmtds, 1b	4	2	2
Pelella, cf	4	2	2
Brdsll, ss	4	1	1
Sldski, p	4	0	2
Stewart, 3b	5	0	1
Rivas, 2b	4	2	4
Frhich, lf	2	0	0
Torres, c	3	1	1
Totals	34	10	16

Coleman ..... 120 100 0—4
Wallkill ..... 000 136 x—10

RBI—Rivas 2, Keenan, Palella 2; 2B-Stewart, Keenan, 3B—Palella; HR—Rivas; BB—Sladeski 10, Turck 1, SO—Sladeski 8, Turck 1; WP—Sladeski; LP—Turck.

NEW PALTZ (4)

	b	r	h
Clinton, 1b	5	1	1
McDwll, ss	4	0	1
Bort, 3b	3	1	1
Soule, p	4	1	1
Harp, cf	4	1	1
Krieg, 2b	1	0	1
Savago, lf	4	0	1
Green, c	4	0	0
Rbrtsn, rf	4	0	1
McKnna, p	0	0	0
Totals	33	4	8

HIGHLAND (14)

	b	r	h
Panek, ss	3	1	0
Cerra, p	2	2	0
Lpnski, lf	3	3	0
Ladue, 2b	3	3	1
Hmltn, c	3	0	2
Trpni, rf	3	1	1
Wnslw, 1b	3	2	1
Scott, cf	4	1	1
Fowler, 3b	3	1	1
Totals	27	14	7

New Paltz ..... 300 000 1—4
Highland ..... 021 038 x—14

RBI—Ladue 3, Hamilton, Winslow, Scott 2, Fowler 2; 2B— Savago; 3B—Ladue; BB—Cerra 1, Soule 10; SO—Cerra 1, Soule 1; WP— Cerra; LP—Soule.

Coleman Remains Unbeaten in UCAL Baseball

KINGSTON—The Coleman High School varsity baseball team tried to lose its first Ulster County Athletic League game Friday afternoon. It really did. Pitcher Joe Augustine hit five New Paltz batters and the Coleman fielders committed eight errors, but even those problems couldn't stop Coleman from recording a 7-4 triumph over New Paltz leaving the Statesmen as the loop's only unbeaten team at 5-0.

In other UCAL games Friday, Red Hook handed perennial powerhouse Highland its second loss in three games, 6-1; Marlboro defeated Wallkill, 5-1; Ellenville was the only home team to win, 2-0 over Onteora; and Pine Bush pounded hapless Fallsburgh, 22-0.

Augustine raised his record to 3-0 as he struck out 13 and walked two, and allowed only two hits. Only one of the four runs he allowed was earned, and he didn't allow a hit for the first four and two-thirds innings. Mark Berardi knocked in two runs and Coleman gots its winning runs in a three-run sixth. New Paltz helped by committing four errors in clutch situations.

Red Hook hurler Ray Keeler allowed 10 hits but the Big Blue could nick him for just one run. Red Hook scored four times in the third inning as Larry Cambalik's double and Dave Wright's single each drove in two runs.

Wallkill pitcher Harry Collier issued four walks to Marlboro in the second inning and the Dukes' Chris Schwartz singled in two runs as Marlboro jumped out to a 3-0 lead. Tom DuBois got the victory, whiffing eight and walking four. Collier took the loss and left after four innings for Glen Garrison.

Jerry Grable, who reached base on an error, later came home on a fielder's choice in the fourth inning for Ellenville, and the Blue Devils added one in the sixth as Darrell Nirenberg singled home Ray Connors, who had reached base on a fielder's choice and advanced on a stolen base and wild throw. Tony Sanchez, who allowed only four Onteora hits, got the win and Bob Nissen took the loss.

Pine Bush parlayed 15 hits and 13 Fallsburgh errors into its 22-0 laugher. Nine different Bushmen drove home runs, with Randy Van Der Mark leading the way with three RBI's.

PINE BUSH (22)

	b	r	h
Mills, 3b	4	2	2
Walters, ss	5	3	1
Grau, cf	3	4	1
Joseph, 3b	1	2	1
Zanetti, dh	6	2	2
Adrian, p	0	0	0
Caputo, c	4	3	1
Brooks, c	2	0	1
VDMark, 2b	4	2	2
Wgener, rf	4	1	1
Figerna, rf	1	1	1
Warren, lf	5	1	1
Piazza, 1b	4	1	1
Zaines, p	0	0	0
Totals	43	22	15

FALLSBURGH (0)

	b	r	h
Dill, cf	3	0	0
Logathy, ss	3	0	0
Diers, 3b	3	0	2
Berger, c	3	0	0
Kwartlr, lf	3	0	0
Eidel, 1b	2	0	0
Samuels, ph	1	0	0
Strgold, lf	2	0	0
Dmforte, 2b	2	0	0
Fassman, p	1	0	0
King, p	1	0	0
Totals	24	0	2

Pine Bush ..... 270 231 7—22
Fallsburgh ..... 000 000 0—0

WP: Zaines. LP: Fassman. RBI: Mills, Joseph, Grau 2, Zanetti 2, Caputo, Van Der Mark 3, Wegener 2, Warren, Piazza. 2b: Caputo, VanDerMark. E: F 13, SO: Zaines 6, Fassman 2, King 3. BB: Zaines 0, Fassman 4, King 2.

ONTEORA (0)

	b	r	h
Howard, rf	3	0	1
Turck, c	2	0	0
Tntnski, ss	3	0	0
Boland, dh	3	0	1
Nissen, p	0	0	0
Ross, 1b	3	0	1
Wells, lf	0	0	0
Abrhmsn, lf	3	0	0
Rogaski, 3b	3	0	0
Hilton, lf	0	0	0
Cilley, 2b	2	0	0
Vnacone, 2b	0	0	0
Staiger, cf	2	0	1
Totals	24	0	4

ELLENVILLE (2)

	b	r	h
Gmmchle, 3b	3	0	0
Sanchez, p	3	0	1
Brnoski, 1b	3	0	1
Grable, lf	3	1	0
Ralph, ss	3	0	2
Conner, 2b	3	1	0
Gartner, 2b	0	0	0
Nrnberg, dh	2	0	2
Gillette, c	0	0	0
Oakes, cf	3	0	0
Quiles, rf	1	0	0
Totals	24	2	6

Onteora ..... 000 000 0—0
Ellenville ..... 000 101 x—2

WP: Sanchez (1-0). LP: Nissen. RBI: Conner, Nirenberg. E: O 4. SO: Sanchez 9, Nissen 5. BB: Sanchez 1, Nissen 1.

RED HOOK (6)

	b	r	h
Staats, ss	3	0	2
Moore, cf	3	0	0
Coon, c	4	0	1
Schomer, 3b	2	1	0
Dalzell, 3b	2	0	0
Martin, rf	4	1	0
Glffther, lf	1	2	1
Cmbalik, 1b	4	2	2
Wright, 2b	3	0	1
Moore, ph	1	0	0
Keeler, p	4	0	1
Totals	31	6	8

HIGHLAND (1)

	b	r	h
Passnte, ss	3	1	2
M'Crthy, p	3	0	2
Ronkese, 3b	2	0	2
Bell, 1b	3	0	1
Delmar, 2b	4	0	1
Murphy, rf	3	0	0
Gallioto, ph	1	0	0
JCanino, lf	2	0	0
DiLrnzo, p	1	0	0
PCanino, c	3	0	1
Vlntino, cf	3	0	1
Totals	28	1	10

Red Hook ..... 024 000 0—6
Highland ..... 000 010 0—1

WP: Keeler. LP: McCarthy. RBI: Staats, Cambalik 2, Wright 2, Keeler, Ronkese. 2b: Cambalik, P. Canino. SO: Keeler 6, McCarthy 5. BB: Keeler 3, McCarthy 3.

COLEMAN (7)

	b	r	h
M'Dnugh, ss	4	1	2
Kldrhse, c	4	1	2
Agstine, p	4	0	0
Berardi, 3b	4	1	1
Schell, cf	4	1	0
Diers, 1b	2	1	1
Andrson, 2b	2	0	1
Sickler, lf	2	0	0
Petro, ph	1	0	0
O'Cnnor, rf	2	0	0
Flnngan, rf	1	0	0
Totals	30	7	8

NEW PALTZ (4)

	b	r	h
Shmlkch, cf	3	2	0
Ferante, rf	4	0	0
Scott, 1b	3	2	1
Titsch, dh	3	0	1
Ptrsen, p	0	0	0
Smith, lf	1	0	0
Morrisn, 3b	4	0	0
Rosado, 2b	3	0	0
Snider, c	2	0	0
Tucker, lf	3	0	0
Totals	26	4	2

Coleman ..... 121 003 0—7
New Paltz ..... 002 000 2—4

WP: Augustine (3-0). LP: Peterson. RBI: Schell, Anderson, Berardi 2, Scott. 2b: Diers, Anderson, Scott. 3b: Kelderhouse. SO: Augustine 13, Peterson 3, Freer 4. BB: Augustine 2, Peterson 0, Freer 1.

MARLBORO (5)

	b	r	h
Schwrtz, 2b	4	0	1
Onusko, ss	4	0	0
Wilson, dh	3	0	1
Hicks, cf	0	0	0
Bglieri, lf	3	1	2
Lofaro, 1b	3	1	0
Stohr, rf	4	0	0
Dubois, p	3	2	1
Bewik, c	3	0	0
Casey, 3b	1	1	0
Totals	28	5	5

WALLKILL (1)

	b	r	h
Torres, b3b	4	1	1
Jollie, 1b	4	0	0
Collier, p	2	0	2
Palen, lf	3	0	1
Horn, cf	2	0	0
Garrisn, p	1	0	0
Mzzrllo, rf	1	0	0
Yanbay, c	3	0	0
Kpskie, ss	2	0	0
Egan, 2b	1	0	1
Watt, dh	2	0	0
Totals	25	1	5

Marlboro ..... 030 200 0—5
Wallkill ..... 001 000 0—1

WP: Dubois. LP: Collier. RBI: Schwartz 2, Collier 1. SO: Dubois 8, Collier 2, Garrison 1. BB: Dubois 4, Collier 5, Garrison 1.

Liberty Tops Red Hook In UCAL Tennis Match

LIBERTY—Liberty High School won all three singles matches and one doubles match Friday afternoon to post a 4-1 varsity tenn win over Red Hook in an Ulster County Athletic League match.

In singles play, Liberty's Jon Kalina beat Greg Hansen, 8-1 Ed Musa triumphed over Pat O'Farrell, 8-4; and Dave Feldman downed Ro DuPont, 11-9 for the clinching point.

In doubles, Liberty's duo of Dave Schwab and Rami Saydjari bested Harold Davis and Greg Wiles, 8-5. Red Hook got its lone point from Scott Traudt and Greg Yardin, who teamed to down Herb Grund and Irving Burday, 9-7.

Liberty's record is now 2-1, while Red Hook goes to 1-3.

Liberty 4, Red Hook1

Singles

Jon Kalina (L) def. Greg Hansen, 8-1; Ed Musa (L) def. Pat O'Farrell, 8-4; Dave Feldman (L) def. Ron DuPont, 11-9.

Doubles

Dave Schwab-Rami Saydjari (L) def. Harold Davis-Greg Wiles, 8-5; Scott Traudt-Greg Yardin (RH) def. Herb Grund-Irving Burday, 9-7.

Gilliam Gets Transferred

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Former pro football quarterback Joe Gilliam will be transferred from a Virginia drug treatment center to one at New Orleans to try to resume his career with the New Orleans Saints, it was disclosed Friday.

The plans came to light after a criminal court hearing on drug and weapons charges against Gilliams was removed from the docket.

Assistant Attorney General Roger May and Gilliam's attorney, David Vincent, said they had agreed to have Gilliam transferred to New Orleans where drug treatments will continue.

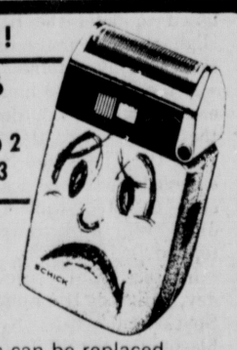
Attorney General Thomas Shriver said Saints Coach Hank Stram had been in contact with his office and wanted the 25year-old former quarterback to come to New Orleans.

Rondout Tide Table

Day, Date	Morning	Evening
Sunday, May 1	1:16 a.m.	1:28 p.m.
Monday, May 2	2:07 a.m.	2:17 p.m.
Tuesday, May 3	2:58 a.m.	3:07 p.m.
Wednesday, May 4	3:47 a.m.	3:56 p.m.
Thursday, May 5	4:36 a.m.	4:44 p.m.
Friday, May 6	5:27 a.m.	5:35 p.m.
Saturday, May 7	6:20 a.m.	6:30 p.m.

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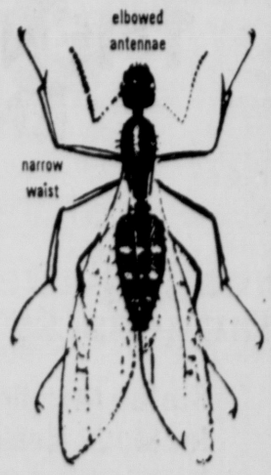
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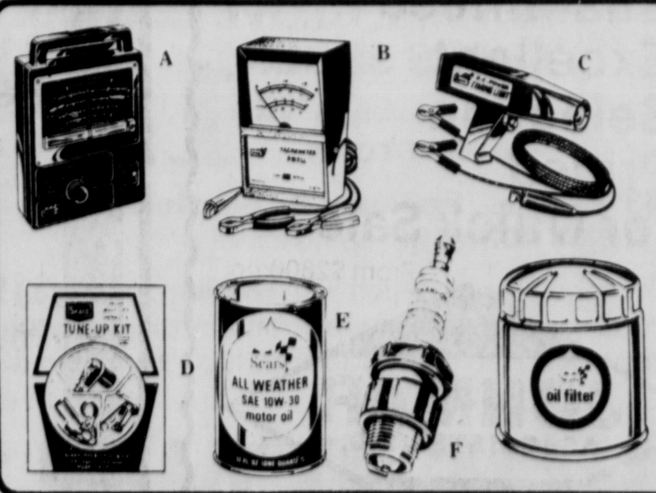
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Kingston, Sawyers Win In DCSL Baseball

KINGSTON—Facing one of the Dutchess County Scholastic League's best pitchers failed to deter the Kingston High School varsity baseball team Friday afternoon. Nor was the Saugerties nine bothered by a late Lourdes rally that threatened their lead. Both the Tigers and Sawyers emerged victorious as Kingston defeated winless John Jay, 7-1, and Saugerties topped Lourdes, 8-6.

In other DCSL contests Friday, Arlington triumphed over Spackenkill, 8-1; Ketcham blasted Beacon, 13-0; and Roosevelt edged Poughkeepsie, 3-2.

KHS faced hurler John Foster, considered one of the better chuckers in the loop, but nailed him for five hits and four walks, while striking out eight times. Kingston's Cliff Lyons raised his record to 2-0 as he went the route, yielding just three hits, three walks and whiffing five.

The 3-4 Tigers got things off in a hurry with a four-run first inning. Foster walked Ken Merritt and Lyons to lead off, and Dave Larson's single scored Merritt. Lyons scored when Mike McWeeney's line drive wasn't handled by the JJ second baseman. Larson scored Ed Debrosky's grounder and McWeeney came home on a wild pitch.

KHS added one in the second and two in the sixth when Charle Cherney's single drove home Debrosky and Kevin Jordan.

"Foster beat us twice last year," said KHS coach Bill Neely. "It's nice to come back against somebody of his caliber. We're getting the bat on the ball and got a couple of key hits today, which we haven't been doing lately."

In winning its fourth consecutive game, Saugerties raised its mark to 4-2, competitive in the tight league race. Joe Veltrie posted his first win, lasting until the first two batters in the seventh inninq as he yielded five hits, seven walks and struck out eight. He was relieved by Jim Hackett, who allowed one hit and put out the Lourdes fire after it had produced two scary runs.

Tim Cole contributed a pair of stolen bases and knocked in three runs to lead in that category. His sacrifice fly in the first inning drove home George Beisel, his single to right in the fifth inning scored Russ Scally, and he had another RBI in the four-run sixth. Beisel added two hits and two RBI's.

"Veltrie really looked good the first four innings," said SHS coach Tony Vizzie, "he had only walked one. But he walked six more over the next two innings and was getting tired. We should've had them but we let them come back."

The boxes:

KINGSTON (7)	b	r	h		JOHN JAY (1)	b	r	h
Houston, 2b	4	0	1	Merritt, 2b		2	1	0
Antalek, 1b	3	0	0	Lyons, p		3	2	1
Foster, p	1	0	0	Larson, 1b		3	1	1
Liebler, 3b	3	0	0	McWeney, c		3	1	0
Enesser, dh	3	0	2	Debrsky, lf		2	1	0
Bishko, c	0	0	0	Jordan, dh		3	1	2
Neidig, cf	3	0	0	Shncknbg, cf		0	0	0
O'Brien, ss	3	0	0	Myers, ss		3	0	0
Vvrito, rf	3	0	0	Cherney, rf		3	0	1
Cappgna, lf	1	1	0	Stote, 3b		3	0	0
Totals	24	1	3	Totals		25	7	5

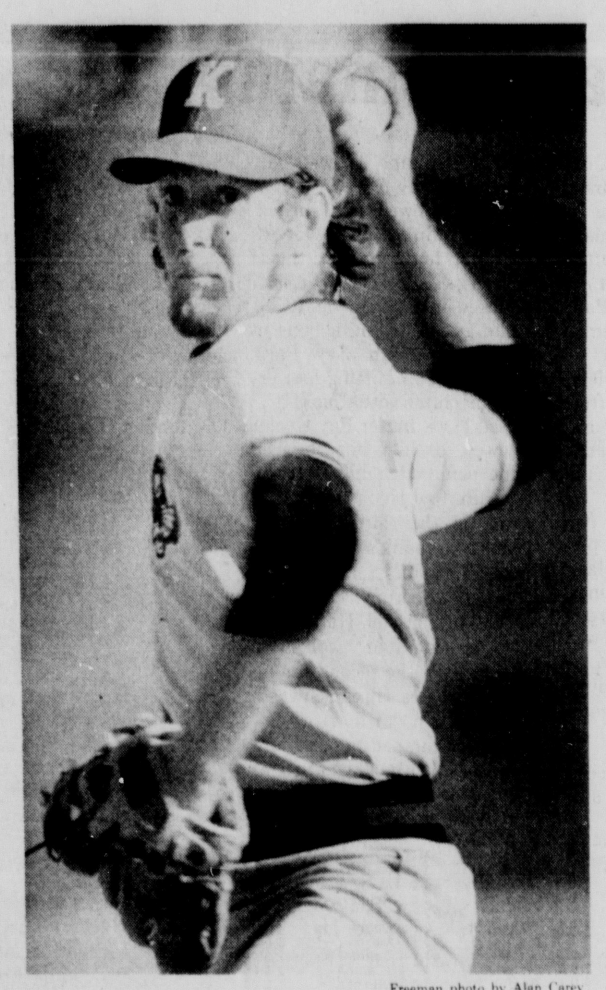
John Jay ..... 001 000 0—1
Kingston ..... 410 002 x—7

WP: Lyons (2-0). LP: Foster. RBI: Foster, Larson, Debrosky, Cherney 2. 2b: Ennesser. LOB: JJ 6, K 4. E: JJ 3, K 1. DP: K 1. SB: Foster, Neidig, Larson, McWeeney, Cherney. BB: Foster 4, Lyons 3. SO: Foster 8, Lyons 5.

SAUGERTIES (8)	b	r	h		LOURDES (6)	b	r	h
Beisel, ss	4	2	2	Schwrcz, cf		3	1	1
Scally, 3b	4	2	2	Bund, ph		0	0	0
Cole, cf	2	0	1	Levine, c		2	1	0
Maines, 1b	3	0	1	Rotunno, lf		4	1	1
Hackett, lf	3	0	0	Sewing, 3b		4	2	2
Olson, rf	2	0	0	Strczyk,p		2	0	0
Martin, rf	2	0	0	Sleight, ph		0	1	0
Mayday, 2b	0	0	0	Crbally, rf		3	0	2
Nista, dh	4	1	2	Sthrlnd, ss		4	0	0
Frnclio, c	2	2	2	Mulally, 2b		3	0	0
Veltrie, p	3	0	0	Dalia, 1b		3	0	0
Becker, ph	1	1	1					
Totals	30	8	11	Totals		28	6	6

Saugerties ..... 120 014 0—8
Lourdes ..... 000 130 2—6

WP: Veltrie (1-0). LP: Starczyk. RBI: Beisel 2, Cole 3, Maines, Hackett, Becker, Rotuno, Carbally 3. 2b: Beisel.



Freeman photo by Alan Carey

KHS hurler Cliff Lyons

Slo-Pitch Opens Monday

KINGSTON — The streamlined City Slo-Pitch Softball League, its membership cut to 54 teams and its schedule reduced to five days a week, kicks off its 1977 season Monday night with six D Division games.

Opening night action will find Amato's Trucking meeting Magoo's II, Polacco's Cabinets taking on Tony's Texas Hot Weiners, Gov. Clinton Cleaners facing Romain's Handbags, and Children's Home battling The Office, all at Block Park. Elsewhere, J's Deli plays the Pier Seven Rams at Upper Hasbrouck Park and Smith Parish squares off against Rolling Acres at Lower Hasbrouck Park.

The league is split into five divisions, three of 10 teams each and two of 12 each. Each division will play its game on the same night every week. An earlier starting time for one Block Park game and a later starting time for another has enabled the league to schedule four games per evening there instead of three, as had been the practice. This eliminates weekend games.

The major difference in the league is the residency rule, which requires that two-thirds of a team be composed of city residents. The new stipulation has effectively cut down the number of teams in the league, thus making scheduling easier and lengthening a team's season to 16 games apiece.

Following the regular season, divisional playoffs sre set for the week after Labor Day.

The league also is hoping to provide better statistics for its players and the media. Reporting of results to both the league office and the press had been generally poor in recent seasons.

KHS Girls Edge John Jay

EAST FISHKILL—Kingston High School enjoyed a five -run first inning, added three runs later, then held on as John Jay fell just short with run-scoring rallies in the final three innings Friday afternoon as the Tigers remained unbeaten in Dutchess County Scholastic League varsity softball with an 8-7 victory.

The 6-0 Tigers, one-half game ahead of Ketcham in the league pennant race, produced their five runs with two outs in the first. After Cindy Montague reached base on an error, Lori Eaton via a fielder's choice and Kathy Moxham with a single to load the sacks, Diana Eaton singled home Montague to start the festivities. Lori Eaton, Moxham, iana Eaton and Michelle McLane, who had walked, all scored on seperate wild pitches by John Jay hurler Toni Giaccono.

Linda Van Wagner pitched the whole game for KHS, allowing six hits, walking four and strikinq out one in raising her record to 4-0. She induced an game-ending grounder to kill JJ's final rally.

KINGSTON (8)	b	r	h		JOHN JAY (7)	b	r	h
Heins, 3b	4	0	0	Newhard, 1b		4	1	1
Donnlly, ph	1	0	0	ToGacno, p		5	2	1
Cohen, lf	5	1	1	DiDonto, 2b		5	1	1
Montgue, cf	4	2	0	Viola, c		4	2	2
LEaton, ss	3	2	1	Travis, 3b		4	0	1
Moxham, 1b	3	1	2	Oken, rf		2	0	0
Prhamus, 1b	1	0	1	Welch, ss		3	0	1
DEaton, c	3	1	1	Hafner, ph		1	0	0
McLane, 2b	2	1	0	Pastir, cf		3	0	0
Nagele, rf	3	0	0	TiGaconi, lf		2	0	0
VWagner, p	3	0	0	Studwck, ph		1	0	0
Bchtold, ph	0	0	0	Meli, ph		1	1	0
Totals	32	8	6	Totals		35	7	6

Kingston ..... 500 102 0—8
John Jay ..... 300 021 1—7

WP: Van Wagner (4-0). LP: Toni Giaccono. RBI: L Eaton, D Eaton 3, McLane, Viola, Travis. 2b: L Eaton. E: K 5, JJ 5. SB: Bechtold, Cohen. SO: Van Wagner 1, Giaccono 1. BB: Van Wagner 4, Giaccono 6.

Ellies, Coleman Lead in Golf

KINGSTON—Ellenville and Coleman High Schools share the Ulster County Athletic League varsity golf lead with 3-0 records after action Friday afternoon.

Ellenville downed Pine Bush, 180-198, at Stony Ford in Montgomery. Mayer Scher led the Blue Devils with a 41 as they had four of the low five scores. Dennis Fries led Pine Bush with a 43.

Coleman downed Liberty, 176-193, at Grossinger's, with Don Shambo (43), Tom Palmer (44) Brian Smith (44) and Howard Shambo (45) and all besting Liberty's low man, Greg Rohrback (46).

New Paltz (1-1) gained its initial win, beating Red Hook at Huguenot Manor in New Paltz, 160-191. Hugie junior Rich Siegel led the way with a 42, followed closely by teammate Todd Krieg's 43. Jerry Kane was Red Hook's best at 45.

Onteora had little competition from Fallsburgh, 186-227, at the Woodstock Country Club, although Comet Robert Elliott was medalist with a 42. Tim Coonradt's 43 led OCS, with Mike Benson (45), Ed Mead (47) and Paul Pierce (51) following.

The summaries:

Onteora 186, Fallsburgh 227
Robert Elliott (F) 42, Tim Coonradt (O) 43, Mike Benson (O) 45, Ed Mead (O) 47, Paul Pierce (O) 51, Barry Didinsky (F) 54, Harlan Finkelstein (F) 61, Bruce Didinsky (F) 70.

New Paltz 160, Red Hook 191
Rich Siegel (NP) 42, Todd Krieg (NP) 43, Jerry Kane (RH) 45, John Schulte (NP) 46, Rich Cole (RH) 48, Gary Saltis (RH) 49, William Abela (RH) 49, Jay Rheinhart (NP) 51.

Ellenville 180, Pine Bush 198
Mayer Scher (E) 41, Dennis Fries (PB) 43, Barry Wolff (E) 44, Steve Schlussel (E) 47, Greg Wasiluk (PB) 47, Brian Lowe (E) 48, Mark Swenson (PB) 54, Steve Couser (PB) 54.

Coleman 176, Liberty 193
Don Shambo (C) 43, Brian Smith (C) 44, Tom Palmer (C) 44, Howard Shambo (C) 45, Greg Rohrback (L) 46, Steve Eisenberg (L) 48, Ken Cohen (L) 49, Rich Strauss (L) 50.

In DCSL Golf

Tigers on Streak

KINGSTON—Kingston High School won four of six match points and split the four medal points with Roosevelt Friday afternoon at Wiltwyck Country Club as the Tigers won their third consecutive Dutchess County Scholastic League varsity golf match, 6⅓-2⅔, over the Presidents.

In a non-league match at the Rondout Pool, Golf and Tennis Association course, Rondout Valley edged Saugerties, 186-187.

Mike Casavant, Bill Merrill, John Antonetta and Stu Mones, playing in the second through fifth spots, all defeated their FDR opponents for match points, with only Dave Casavant and Bill Roddell being defeated. Antonetta's 44 led KHS, and the Tigers were a model of consistency as Mike Casavant had a 45, Dave Casavant a 46 and Merrill a 47.

"This was a pleasant surprise," said KHS coach Floyd McCormick as his squad raised their record to 3-2. "The fellows have been a little high in practice rounds."

Bill Collins (42) led RVC to its one-stroke win over the Sawyers, with Bob Decker (46), Doug Davenport and Kevin Simpson (both 49) making the low four. Hal Hauck and Jim Mackey led SHS with 46's, Jim Bishopp shot 48 and Pat Harder 47. RVC is 3-1 overall, Saugerties 0-6.

The summaries:

Kingston 6.., Roosevelt 2.
Harry Girdlestone (R) def. Dave Casavant, 39-46; Mike Casavant (K) def. Steve Kondysar, 45-46; Bill Merrill (K) def. John Savarsky, 47-51; John Antonetta (K) def. Chris Johannessen, 44-47; Stu Mones (K) def. Tom Girdlestone, 54-57; Craig Biszick (R) def. Bill Rodell, 46-53.

Rondout Valley 186, Saugerties 187
Bill Collins (RVC) 42, Bob Decker (RVC) 46, Hal Hauck (S) 46, Jim Mackey (S) 46, Pat Harder (S) 47, Jim Bishopp (S) 48, Doug Davenport (RVC) 49, Kevin Simpson (RVC) 49.

In Golf

Ulster Sweeps

MONTGOMERY—Ulster County Community College produced the low three medalists and had four of the low six Friday afternoon as the Senators recorded a double varsity golf win at Stony Ford. Ulster's 332 bested Orange's 341 and Farmingdale's 353.

Ulster's Todd Wonderly led all with a 38-43—81, followed by Brian Croswell (42-41—83) and Don Keck (40-43—83), along with Orange's Tom Polanis (44-39—83). Orange's Bob Doran came in at 44-40—84, and Ulster finished with Bill Brush (46-39—85).

Other Senators to play were Eric Hauser (46-43—89) and Steve Priest (47-46—93).

Orange's total was rounded out by Paul Monast (42-44—86) and Dave Nusbaum (45-43—88), who tied with teammate Ralph Seala (47-41— 88).

Farmingdale's low man was Tim Joyce (43-44—87), followed by Phil Anderson (46-42—88), Mike Daly (45-43—88) and Ken Krisman (51-39—90).

Ulster raised its record to 6-2, including a 3-1 mark in the Mid-Hudson Conference. Orange is 4-4, Farmingdale 3-7.

Russians Beat Apples

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — The Russians defeated the New York Apples, 27-24, in overtime Friday night in a World Team Tennis match.

The Soviets squeezed by the Apples and Billie Jean King for their first win as members of the WTT.

The Russians upped their record to 1-2 in the WTT Eastern Division while the Apples, the defending WTT champions, dropped to 1-1 in the division.

Alex Metreveli and Constantin Pugayve of the Soviets lost the men's doubles, 6-4, to Apples Ray Ruffels and Fred Stolle. Olga Morozova breezed through the women's singles, beating King, 6-2. King and Virginia Wade came back from a 5-2 deficit to upset Morozova and Jania Biryukvoa, 7-5, in women's doubles. Russian Metrevli played flawless tennis as he beat Ruffels, 6-2.

Then Wade and Stolle won a close mixed doubles set, 7-5, over Russians Teimuraz Kakulia and Natasha Chmyreva, throwing the match into WTT overtime.

Kakulia and Chmyreva won their first match in overtime.

MSG Suit Is Dismissed

CHICAGO (UPI) — A $4 million damage suit filed by Madison Square Garden Boxing Inc. against Muhammad Ali was dismissed Friday by a federal judge who found there was "mutual abandonment of the contract."

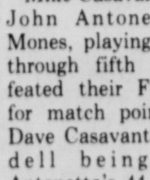
The suit charged the heavyweight champion signed a contract to fight Duane Bobick at the Garden sometime during February. But U.S. District Judge John Powers Crowley held that Ali "lacked the capacity to enter into a contract without the approval of his manager, Herbert Muhammad."

Ali announced his retirement after a September .ight with Ken Norton, but later signed for a title fight against Lorenzo "Rocky" Zanon of Italy in Seoul, Korea May 10.

Ali testified he had signed the Garden contract Nov. 25 because of "alimony obligations" following his divorce earlier this year, but said his manager had the final authority to sign the contract.

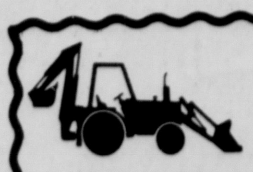
Herbert Muhammad testified he wrote Madison Square Garden Dec. 16 that Ali was prepared to go through with the fight. But Crowley found Friday that the corporation "took no action to enforce this contract" after it was notified that Ali had reconsidered his decision to retire.

The Garden also accepted the return of $125,000 expense money it had paid Ali, which showed there was "mutual abandonment of the contract," Crowley held.

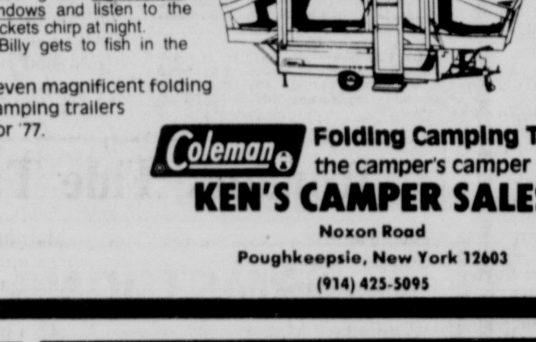


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Freeman photos by Alan Carey

Bob Easter leaps to victory in long jump

RH, NP, Onteora Take UCAL Girls' Track Openers

KINGSTON—Lopsided scores marked the opening day of competition in girls varsity track in the Ulster County Athletic League Friday afternoon as Red Hook crushed Rondout Valley, 94⅔-14⅓; New Paltz ripped Fallsburgh, 95-17; and Onteora walloped Pine Bush. 88½-26½.

Red Hook won all 14 events, led by Nancy Kowalski's double triumphs in the shotput and discus and Barbara Skiba taking the long jump and 100 and running on the 440 and 880 relay teams. The young RVC squad could manage just four seconds and three thirds.

Jonelle Lewis and Sue Blake were double winners for New Paltz, Lewis winning the shotput and discus, Blake taking the long and high jumps. The Huguenots' were almost as dominating over Fallsburgh as Red Hook waz over RVC, taking 13 of 14 firsts, with the Comets' sole win coming from Dawn Wilson in the 100. The quartet of Wendy Wellington. Assumpta Agocha, Sue Blake and Ellen Berger teamed to win both the 440 and 880 relays.

Onteora got school records from Joanne Lapo in the high jump (5-1), Doriane Lambelet in the 100 (11.5) and in the 880 (2:25.7). Lambelet also tied with teammate Carol Gilsinger for first in the long jump and ran a leg on the victorious mile relay team. Gilsinger recorded two other firsts, taking the 220 and 440 and the Indians took 12 of 14 events.

The summaries:

Red Hook 94., Rondout Valley 14.
Shotput—Nancy Kowalski (RH) Walters (RH) Butler (RH) 31-6¼
Long Jump—Barbara Skiba (RH) Kannigeser (RVC) Mingus (RVC) 14-10¼
High Jump—Chris Arends (RH) B Arends (RH), King (RVC) & Theberge (RH) for second, 5-0
Discus—Nancy Kowalski (RH) Walters (RH) Roberts (RH) 79-1¼
100 Meter Hurdles—Carol Mason (RH) Kudzy (RH) Wildman (RH) 17.57
880—Janet Johnson (RH) Dusnap (RH) Griffin (RH) 2:45.2
220—Ann Durst (RH) Fritz (RH) Ciacotta (RH) 29.07
2 Mile—Kim Simmons (RH) Priest (RVC) Spiciarch (RH) 14:23.2
440—Margaret Mancini (RH) C Arends (RH) Warnimant (RH) 67.2
100—Barbara Skiba (RH) Durst (RH) Kannigeser (RVC) 11.7
Mile—Kathy Cretty (RH) D Arends (RH) Priest (RVC) 6:31.1
440 Relay—Red Hook (Barbara Skiba, Ann Durst, Rose Fritz, Mary Kudzy), 55.5
880 Relay—Red Hook (Barbara Skiba, Ann Durst, Rose Fritz, Mary Griffin), 2:04
Mile Relay—Red Hook (Margaret Mancini, Chris Arends, Beebe, Janet Johnson), 4:48

New Paltz 95, Fallsburgh 17
Long Jump—Sue Blake (NP) Haight (NP) Berger (NP) 15-3¾
Shotput—Jonelle Lewis (NP) DeVore (F) Agocha (NP) 31-8
Discus—Jonella Lewis (NP) Dill (F) Agocha (NP) 77-0
High Jump—Sue Blake (NP) Bunt (NP) Buck (NP) 5-0
100 Meter Hurdles—Margot Ruszkiewicz (NP) Buck (NP) 17.2
100—Dawn Wilson (F) Wellington (NP) Gilmore (F) 13.1
Mile—Debbie Drahos (NP) Jones (NP) Navagradsky (F) 6:17
440—Barbara Buck (NP) Drosdowich (NP) Greck (F) 67.0
880—Nora Raleigh (NP) Hain (NP) Buck (NP) 2:52
220—Wendy Wellington (NP) Rexford (F) Krivda (NP) 29.8
2 Mile—Betsy Kniffen (NP) Morrison (NP) 15:19
440 Relay—New Paltz (Wendy Wellington, Assumpta Agocha, Sue Blake, Ellen Berger), 56.7
880 Relay—New Paltz (Wendy Wellington, Assumpta Agocha, Sue Blake, Ellen Berger), 1:59.0
Mile Relay—New Paltz (Nora Raleigh, Barbara Buck, Margot Ruszkiewicz, Debbie Drahos), 4:40.8

Onteora 88½, Pine Bush 26½
Long Jump—Carol Gilsinger (O) & Dorian Lambelet (O), Albrecht (O) 13-4
Shotput—Daina Gobins (O) Quick (O) Baldus (O) 27-4½
Discus—Debbie Oathout (O) Kirby (PB) Benson (O) 91-3
High Jump—Joanne Lapo (O) Albrecht (O) Mallory (PB) 5-1
100 Meter Hurdles—Joy Vallee (O) Seaman (O) Drew (O) & Quimby (PB) 17.9
100—Doriane Lambelet (O) Vallee (O) Milburn (PB) 11.5
Mile—Lisa Jacobs (PB) Hude (PB) Benson (O) 6:07.8
440—Carol Gilsinger (O) Seaman (O) Jenks (PB) 1:05.0
880—Doriane Lambelet (O) Kraztenstein (PB) Woodward (O) 2:25.7
220—Carol Gilsinger (O) Oathout (O) Stay (O) 28.2
2 Mile—Lisa Jacobs (PB) Hyde (PB) Lapo (O) 14:19.5
440 Relay—Onteora (Wendy Albrecht, Debbie Oathout, Chris Stay, Joy Vallee), 56.9
880 Relay—Onteora (Jodi Roth, Terri Seaman, Wendy Albrecht, Joy Vallee), 2:02.5
Mile Relay—Onteora (Kathy Benson, Debbie Oathout, Terry Seaman, Doriane Lambelet), 4:47.3



It's a tight race in the 100 hurdles, but Sawyer Janet Miron, left, will be winner

KHS Sweeps Saugerties in Track and Field

SAUGERTIES—Kingston High School varsity track and field coach George Tomson knows who to thank for his squad's 108½-71½ victory over rival Saugerties Friday afternoon.

"Our three big distance men—Bill Wilson, Charlie Bevier and Chip Nippert—sealed the victory with three events each," said Tomson, alluding to the points compiled by the gutsy trio.

It was much closer for the Kingston girls, but led by double wins from Eileen Casey and Julie Chavis, they also triumphed over Saugerties, 67-56.

The victory raises the KHS boys to 4-0 in Dutchess County Scholastic League action, with Saugerties at 3-2. The KHS girls are 4-2 and have won three straight meets, while the Saugerties squad is 0-3.

Wilson won the mile in 4:37.5, with Bevier second and Nippert fourth. Bevier took the two mile in 9:52.7, with Nippert second, and Nippert and Bevier were second and third in the 880. Saugerties' Chris Swech battled them all the way, winning the 880 in 2:03.5 and finishing third in the mile, as well as winning the 220 in 24.6.

Bobby Easter was the sole KHS double winner, taking the 330 intermidiate hurldes in 46.0 and the long jump at 208½. Kingston's Steve Richter set a school record of 8:13 in the mile walk, breaking Ed Pine's mark of 8:14.5.

Saugerties freshman Maurice Cormier, who won the 440 in 54.7, set a school frosh mark, breaking David Kime's old standard of 55.2.

Kingston won two of three relays and also got firsts from Phil Brown in the 120 high hurdles, Duane Cooper in the 100, Dan Ramus in the discus and Jim Brown in the high jump. Saugerties' victors included Lars Hauck in the shotput, Glen Driscoll in the triple jump and Dave Krall in the pole vault.

In the girls meet, Chavis won the high jump at 4-6 and the long jump at 14¼, while Casey was dominant as usual in the mile and two mile runs, winning respectively in 5:32.7 and 11:44.2. KHS took the weight events, with Romana Thomas winning the shotput and Peggy Schleinitz the discus. Yolanda Hollingsworth won the 100 in 12.5 and teamed with Chavis, Kim Ford and Rena Lovy to win both the 880 relay and the 440 relay.

Saugerties won a relay and had five other firsts: 100 meter hurdles (Janet Miron), mile walk (Brenda Brandt), 440 (Becky Zulick), 880 (Mo Latourette) and the 220 (Debbie Sulzer).

The summaries:

BOYS
KINGSTON 108½, SAUGERTIES 71½
120 HH—Phil Brown (K) Patterson (S) Pangburn (K) Benjamin (S) 17.7
Mile Walk—Steve Richter (K) Stapleton (S) Falcinelli (S) Sawvelle (K) 8:13
100—Duane Cooper (K) Etter (K) Schaeffer (S) Driscoll (S) 10.7
Mile—Bill Wilson (K) Bevier (K) Swech (S) Nippert (K) 4:37.5
880 Relay—Kingston (Swen Duncan, Craig Terner, Joel Etter, Duane Cooper), 1:39.65
440—Maurice Cormier (S) Leiry (K) McClintun (K) Sickler (S) 54.7
330 H—Bob Easter (K) Long (K) VanderPoel (S) Patterson (S) 46.0
880—Chris Swech (S) Nippert (K) Bevier (K) Brancato (K) 2:03.5
2 Mile Relay—Kingston (Steve Olson, Chip Stubbs, Eric Pearson, Bill Wilson), 9:00
220—Chris Swech (S) Etter (K) Cooper (K) Cormier (S) 24.6
2 Mile—Charlie Bevier (K) Nippert (K) Gardeski (S) Miller (S) 9:52.7
Mile Relay—Saugerties (Ron Sickler, Joe Clapper, David Kime, Maurice Cormier), 3:45.5
Shotput—Lars Hauck (S) Terner (K) Ryan (S) Brancato (K) 46-11
Discus—Dan Ramus (K) Ryan (S) Hauck (S) Loughlin (K) 129-6
High Jump—Jim Brown (K) Krall (S) Jordan (K) Liery (K) 5-8
Long Jump—Bob Easter (K) Driscoll (S) J Brown (K) Brinkman (K) 20-8½
Triple Jump—Glen Driscoll (S) J Brown (K) Easter (K) Gubinski (K) 41-5¼
Pole Vault—Dave Krall (S) Sawvelle (K) Miron (S) O'Callaghan (K) 10-6

GIRLS
KINGSTON 67, SAUGERTIES 56
High Jump—Julie Chavis (K) Ford (K) Shaw (K) 4-6
Long Jump—Julie Chavis (K) Lovy (K) Zulick (S) & Martin (S) 14-¾
Shotput—Romana Thomas (K) Delong (S) Schleinitz (K) 29-7
Discus—Peggy Schleinitz (K) Delong (S) Reed (K) 97-3
100 Meter Hurdles—Janet Miron (S) Shaw (K) Gallo (S) 18.7
Mile Walk—Brenda Brandt (S) Hood (K) Meyer (K) 10:43.3
100—Yolanda Hollingsworth (K) Sulzer (S) Gelo (S) 12.5
Mile—Eileen Casey (K) Westlund (S) Petras (K) 5:32.7
880 Relay—Kingston (Yolanda Hollingsworth, Julie Chavis, Kim Ford, Rena Lovy), 1:50.9
440—Becky Zulick (S) Gaebel (S) Douglas (S) 68.7
440 Relay—Kingston (Julie Chavis, Rena Lovy, Kim Ford, Yolanda Hollingsworth), 57.0
880—Mo Latourette (S) Austen (S) Neff (K) 2:43.6
220—Debbie Sulzer (S) Hollingsworth (K) Bruyn (S) 30.0
2 Mile—Eileen Casey (K) Westlund (S) Neff (K) 11:44.2
Mile Relay—Saugerties (Pam Douglas, Becky Zulick, Monica Gaebel, Mo Latourette), 4:41.5

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Select a buttery soft polyurethane handbag for your fashion-right Mom. Summery colors and many styles including smart shoulder straps.

Dusters for Mom
Appliques zipper front or button front with embroidered detail. Polyester and cotton. Colors. S-M-L.
$5 Reg. $5.97

Panti-hose
4 pr $2
One size fits all. Multi-filament.

Mom'll go first-class with this fine luggage
7.88 14" tote bag
15½" tote bag $9.88
21½" overnight $15.88
24" small pullman $19.88
26" medium pullman $22.88
29" large pullman $25.88

STRETCH YOUR BUDGET WITH DOORBUSTERS

Metal tray table
1.77 each Reg. $2.39
Use these sturdy metal tray tables for entertaining, TV snacking or as occasional tables. They fold easily, store compactly. Attractive butterfly design.

Lovely ladies' watches created by Timex®
13.95 to 22.95
There's a Timex to suit the tastes of every Mom. Select from a bevy of styles including luminous dial, water-resistant, colored face, sweep-second.

3.88 each
Clutchretary in 3 smart styles
Styles include The Spacemaker, Breaktime and Town & Country.

311 Wall St. Uptown Kingston & Ulster Avenue Mall



6 GREAT GAMES IN ONE!
Cash prizes of $5, $10, $25, $50, $100 & $1,000
PLUS 62,500 INSTANT $1 WINNERS

Play Super Cash

Bonanza

WIN UP TO $1,000

$250,000 IN CASH PRIZES!
70,750 CASH WINNERS!

A&P

START TODAY! IT'S FUN TO PLAY THIS IS ALL YOU DO!

1. Pick up a FREE Super Cash Bonanza number ticket at A&P's service desk or checkout counter every time you visit A&P. You must be 18 years or older to play.
2. Push out all 4 numbers from each ticket. Where they match, insert them into the same numbers on your Master Card. Free squares count the same as covered numbers.
3. Lucky you ... you're a winner when you complete one row of numbers vertically, horizontally or diagonally on any of the six games on your Master Card. You win the cash prize shown at the top of that game. Only one cash prize per game or Master Card.
4. Turn in your winning card to your A&P store manager. Once it's verified, you will get your prize. And a new Master Game Card, so you can keep on playing Super Cash Bonanza at A&P.

Offer not open to employees of A&P, it's subsidiaries manufacturers of this game, their advertising agencies and families of foregoing.

WOW!

LOOK AT THESE $1,000 WINNERS!

ELIZABETH REISS, WEST HAVEN, CONN.
NIKKI MC LAUGHLIN, DANBURY, CONN.
EVELYN SCROGGINS, PLATTSBURGH, N.Y.

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

FRESH CHICKEN SALE!

FRESH U.S.D.A. INSPECTED
Chicken Thighs A&P SAVE 10¢ — 79¢ lb.

FRESH U.S.D.A. INSPECTED
Chicken Legs A&P SAVE 10¢ — 79¢ lb.

FRESH U.S.D.A. INSPECTED
Chicken Breasts A&P SAVE 10¢ — 99¢ lb.

CHOOSE YOUR FAVORITE

NOT MORE THAN 28% FAT
REGULAR Ground Beef 5 lb. pkg. or more — SAVE 10¢ lb. — 89¢ lb.
LESSER QUANTITIES lb. 99¢

NOT MORE THAN 23% FAT
LEAN FORMERLY GROUND CHUCK **Ground Beef** 5 lb. pkg. or more — SAVE 10¢ lb. — 99¢ lb.
LESSER QUANTITIES $1.09 lb.

FULLY COOKED SMOKED Shank Portion HAMS

A&P SAVE 30¢ lb.

WATER ADDED — 69¢ lb.



Rump Portion lb. 79¢

CENTER SLICES HAM **Steaks or Roasts** $1.49 lb.

YOUR CHOICE EITHER HALF NO CENTERS REMOVED **Whole or Half Ham** 89¢ lb.

THIS WEEK'S DELI FEATURES

AT STORES WITH SERVICE DELIS ONLY

STORE SLICED - DOMESTIC (lb. 1.96)
Cooked Ham ½ lb. 98¢

STORE SLICED - DOMESTIC (lb. 1.96)
Swiss Cheese ½ lb. 98¢

BONELESS BEEF ROAST

BEEF ROUND BONELESS **Bottom Round Roast** A&P SAVE 50¢ lb. — $1.19 lb.

NO TENDERLOIN REMOVED
Sirloin Steak WEDGE BONE REMOVED — $1.99 lb.

FLANKLESS STEAK
Porterhouse — $2.29 lb.

A&P - MEAT OR
Beef Franks 1-lb. pkg. 89¢

LEVONIAN BROS. ROUND
Corned Beef $1.19 lb.

ANN PAGE
Sliced Bacon 1-lb. pkg. $1.29

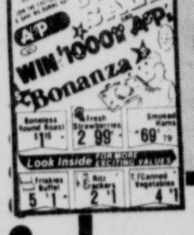
SPICY LUNCHEON OR OLD FASHIONED
A&P Sliced Meats 8 oz. pkg. 69¢

FANCY - 4-6 lbs.
Young Ducklings 79¢ lb.

FENWAY OR YANKEE
Beef Franks 1-lb. pkg. 99¢

"OUR BEST" BRAND - PORK OR ITALIAN OR
Breaded Veal Patties 1-lb. pkg. 69¢

"TABLE TREAT" BRAND
Beef Steaks 14 oz. pkg. $1.29



ATTENTION SHOPPERS! PICK UP OUR NEW VALUE PACKED CIRCULAR AT YOUR A&P STORE!

DOLLAR DAYS



SOFT - FAMILY SIZE BOWL
Mrs. Filbert's Margarine
2 1-lb. bowls $1 — A&P SAVE 58¢

ALL VARIETIES - CAT FOOD
Friskies Buffet
5 6½ oz. cans $1 — A&P SAVE 35¢



CRISP - NABISCO
Ritz Crackers
2 12 oz. pkgs. $1 — A&P SAVE 66¢
WITH COUPON BELOW

ANN PAGE
Vegetable Sale
- WHOLE OR SLICED POTATOES 16 oz.
- WHOLE OR SLICED BEETS 16 oz.
- MIXED VEGETABLES 16 oz.
- CREAM OR WHOLE KERNEL CORN 16½ oz.
- CUT OR FRENCH STYLE GREEN BEANS 15½



4 MIX OR MATCH CANS $1 — A&P SAVE 19¢

GINGER ALE, ORANGE, ROOT BEER, OR COLA
Yukon Soda 2 half gallon btls. $1

ALUMINUM FOIL WRAP (NOT AVAILABLE IN VT. STORES)
Reynold's 3 25 ft. rolls $1

A&P - LAUNDRY
Gallon Bleach 2 gal. conts. $1

ANN PAGE
Tomato Juice 2 46 oz. cans $1

SWEET, HAMBURG, OR HOT DOG
Vlasic Relishes 3 10 oz. jars $1

KRAFT DINNER
Mac & Cheese 4 7¼ oz. pkgs. $1

WHITE OR ASSORTED - JUMBO
Scott Napkins 2 160 ct. pkgs. $1

ANN PAGE
Ice Cream Bars 12 ct. pkg. 89¢

ALL FLAVORS
Yogurt "NEW COUNTRY" 3 8 oz. cups $1

CRISP - FRESH
A&P Saltines 2 1-lb. pkgs. $1

A&P - MARSHMALLOW
Creme 3 7 oz. conts. $1

FARM FRESH PRODUCE!



SPRING GARDEN SALE

CALIFORNIA FRESH **Strawberries** A&P SAVE 39¢ — 2 ONE PINT BOXES 99¢

SERVE WITH YOUR FAVORITE TOPPING & DESSERT SHELLS

U.S. NO. 1 **RUSSET POTATOES** A&P SAVE 20¢ — 5 lb. bag 99¢

CHICORY, ESCAROLE, ROMAINE OR RED LEAF **Variety Lettuce** lb.
CRISPY TANGY **Red Radishes** 1-lb. pkg.
FRESH **Boston Lettuce** HEAD
FIRM - FLORIDA **Eggplant** lb.

YOUR CHOICE 33¢

CALIFORNIA **Artichokes** 4 lg. size $1

CRISP - FRESH **CELERY HEARTS** pkg. 59¢ — A&P SAVE 10¢

ANN PAGE - SOFT
Marshmallows 3 10 oz. pkgs. $1

REFRIGERATED - A&P ROLLS
Crescents 3 8 oz. pkgs. $1

ANN PAGE TOMATO
Ketchup 3 14 oz. btls. $1

ANN PAGE - GROUND
Black Pepper 3 2 oz. conts. $1

ANN PAGE - ALL FLAVORS
Gelatins 3 6 oz. pkgs. $1

FROZEN - ANN PAGE - REGULAR
Lemonade 6 6 oz. cans $1

FROZEN - RICH'S - (80 oz. pkg.)
Bread Dough 5 1-lb. lvs. $1

FROZEN - SULTANA
French Fries 6 9 oz. pkgs. $1

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

Breck Shampoo NORMAL DRY OILY — SAVE 90¢ — 15 oz. btl. $1.29

Colgate TOOTHPASTE 15¢ OFF LABEL — SAVE 22¢ — 7 oz. tube 97¢

Polident Tablets — SAVE 30¢ — 48 ct. pkg. 99¢

PRICE & PRIDE • PRICE & PRIDE • PRICE & PRIDE • PRICE & PRIDE

WITH THIS VALUABLE COUPON
CRISP - NABISCO **Ritz Crackers** AP-2 600
SAVE 66¢
2 12 oz. pkgs. $1
A&P
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. VALID MAY 1-7, 1977

WITH THIS VALUABLE COUPON
LIBERTY BLUE **Cup** ONE ONLY WITH $3.00 PURCHASE AP-2 MFGR 59 601
SAVE 59¢
FREE
A&P
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. VALID MAY 1-7, 1977

PRICES EFFECTIVE MAY 1-7, 1977 • ITEMS FOR SALE NOT AVAILABLE TO WHOLESALERS OR RETAIL DEALERS • NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS

ICE CREAM LORE



When Ethelinde Teetsel closed her neighborhood store last spring after 40 years at the corner of Lucas and Washington avenues, Kingston, home made ice cream lovers waxed nostalgic. Since pre-World War II days, they'd savored the more than 20 off-beat flavors served up by Mrs. Teetsel and her late husband. But, this week, ice cream lovers could look forward to a return of the taste treats. Mrs. Teetsel ,left, sold her equipment to Sandy's Place on Lucas Avenue Extension and began teaching Art and Sandy Betz how to make her special recipes. Now 69, Mrs. Teetsel, used to working 17 hours a day for four decades, isn't taking to retirement easily. She spends 25 hours a week at a local hospital, and additional hours more caring for an elderly lady.

Business News Today

Businessmen Would Look at Agencies

Ulster Chamber Backs An Efficiency Study

KINGSTON— The Ulster County Chamber of Commerce is backing the creation of an advisory board of state businessmen to examine the operations of some 35 state agencies.

The Empire State Chamber of Commerce, representing 220 local chambers of commerce and 80,000 business firms, would report the findings of its State Management Advisory Board to the legislature. The bi-partisan proposal is co-sponsored by Assemblyman Arthur J. Kremer, chairman of the ways and means committee; Sen. John J. Marchi, chairman of the Finance Committee and Senate Labor Committee Chairman Norman J. Levy.

In a letter to Governer Hugh Carey, State Chamber Executive Vice President John J. Roberts said, "This proposal is directly in line with a strong recommendation of our Chamber for more than the past ten years — to set up a commission of business and management experts from outside the government to take a hard and incisive look at the operations of state government and to recommend to the governor ways of slicing fat out of the cost of state operations.

"The proposal is also consistent with the thinking behind other legislative proposals for a so-called "sunset law" and "zero-based budgeting," both designed to slice off unnecessary, wasteful, or outdated government operations," Roberts said, offering the help of the state chamber.

"We have for many years stressed the importance of delivering the necessary services of government to the people in a manner consistent with good management practices. We believe business and individuals alike will share in the 'profit' to be gained by making government as efficient as possible," he concluded.

'Clean' Coal in The Offing

WILSONVILLE, Ala. (UPI) — Researchers at an experimental plant in central Alabama are producing a "clean" coal, which they believe can ease an energy crisis threatening utilities in the East.

Facing dwindling oil and natural gas supplies, and increasingly stringent federal pollution abatement regulations, researchers for the Southern Co. think power demands still can be met if utilities are willing to take on the capital risk of massproducing the solvent-refined coal that burns with less air pollution.

With the financial problems plaguing most utilities, however, few are willing to use limited capital resources for this kind of venture when the funds are needed for electric generating facilities.

The Southern Co., parent firm of major utilities in Alabama, Florida, Georgia and Mississippi, began work on cleansing Appalachian coal of its high sulfur and ash impurities in 1974.

The $6 million Wilsonville project, jointly funded by the Southern Co and the Energy Research and Development Administration, has since turned five grades of Appalachian coal into a fuel that meets existing federal environmental quality regulations.

"We should move toward commercialization," said Everett Huffman, manager of fuel processing programs for Southern.

The need for mass production of such a clean burning coal was illustrated recently when representatives of the Tennessee Valley Authority and the Environmental Protection Agency met in Atlanta. They sought a compromise on their six-year squabble over sulfur dioxide emission standards for antiquated coal-fired plants.

The TVA agreed to use low sulfur coal at its dozen coal burning plants, and to continue construction of EPA-required stack scrubbers at two facilities at Widows Creek, Ala.



Offices and administrators of the national IBM Employees Credit Union gathered at the Ramada Inn in Kingston this week from all over the country for a business meeting.

Credit Union Names Officers

KINGSTON — The IBM Kingston Employees Credit Union recently elected members to its board of directors and credit committee. For the first time the election was by mail ballots sent to members 16 years and older. Of the 8,000 ballots mailed, 2,100 votes were cast.

Four positions on the nine member board of directors were filled by Robert Strini, Charlotte Greenwald, and Norman Nitschke, at three year terms, and Lawrence Schenck, who won a one year term. Joseph Cherney was elected to a three year term on the credit committee.

Newly elected board of director's officers include: Stanley Browy, president; Charles Kesick, first vice president; Robert Strini, second vice president; Stanley Slater, treasurer; Charlotte Greenwald, secretary; and Jean Marino, assistant treasurer. The board's supervisory committee consists of Gordon Craw, Chairman; Alan Griggs, and Norman Nitschke.

The credit committee elected Joseph Cherney chairman and Donald Mason secretary.

The Credit Union with over $16 million in assets, serves the employes and immediate family members of the IBM Kingston and Albany facilities.

Mortgage Rates Are Fixed: 8½%

ALBANY (UPI) — Gov. Hugh Carey signed into law a two-year extension of the current 8½ per cent limit on mortgage rates and abandoned attempts to push through a floating rate, in the week's top story.

Carey had backed a flexible interest rate that would permit the Banking Department to adjust the mortgage ceiling as the interest rate of certain federal government securities changed, up to a 10 per cent maximum.

Backers of the flexible rate argued it would attract more housing capital to New York State.

Legislation to extend the current rate received overwhelming approval in the Republican-dominated Senate and Democrat-ruled Assembly after leaders struck a compromise.

Orders Filled from Warehouse on Premises

Catalog Store Opens Here

KINGSTON — Century House, a new store located in the former Gelco site in the Ulster Mall, operates in a new way that many Ulster County shoppers may find unfamiliar but interesting.

Century House is a catalog department store consisting of a moderately sized showroom and a large warehouse. Customers receive annual and seasonal catalogs from which they can purchase the nearly 7,000 name brand items kept in the warehouse of each store.

To make a purchase, the customer fills out an order form. The form is processed and sent back to the warehouse to be filled. The process takes only a few minutes.

The Kingston branch is the forty-fifth Century House store in the United States. Manager David Winden of Saugerties is the former manager of Century House's Lockport, N.Y. branch.

The new assistant manager is David Christian, one of some 60 new employes from the Kingston area.

Century Houses's "claim to fame" is convenience and low prices. They boast the varied inventory of a large department store in a small personalized atmosphere.

Because of the swift movement of merchandise and the relative simplicity of process, Century House claims low prices on a regular, everyday basis.

"Special sales on a short term basis are not familiar to us, because we try to have the lowest prices possible at all times," commented Al Hovey, operations manager here to help set up the new operation.

Although Century House is new to the area it has been around as a company for 23 years. The first store was started in a two-floor warehouse in Buffalo, N.Y. by Al and Paul Mock. Since 1971, business has been booming with an expansion rate of over two stores each year. In 1976, the business was sold to the Koffman Brothers of Binghamton, N.Y.

With its main warehouse in Hamburg, N.Y., Century House attempts to keep all catalog items in stock at each of the individual stores. Items range from housewares to sporting goods, jewelry and electronic equipment.

IBM Chief Doesn't Fear Anti-Trust Action

Cary Says 1977 Looks Strong

NEW YORK —Frank T. Cary, chairman of IBM, told stockholders that new technology and better productivity continue to bring lower prices and higher performance of IBM's products.

"Since the 1950's," he said, "the cost of performing 100,000 calculations on an IBM computer has fallen from $1.26 to less than one cent — and the downward trend continues. We expect these lower prices and this increased performance will expand the market."

He said 1977 orders and shipments for data processing equipment were significantly ahead of the first quarter of 1976, reflecting strong demand for the company's products, and reminded stockholders of the influence of new products on future performance. He cited last year's introduction of about two major products a month.

"As the steam engine brought us into the industrial age," Cary said, "new technologies seem to be bringing us into an information age." He said IBM creates products which are in demand by businesses because they help to lower costs and improve efficiency.

"In light of all the changes that have taken place," Cary added, "the Justice Department anti-trust suit is an anachronism. It was based on alleged IBM actions prior to that time. Since this was — and is — a dynamic industry, the suit was really out of date on the day it was filed."

He pointed out that neither IBM nor anyone else is making the products which were made in the 1960's. In effect, he believes, the government is suing a company in an industry that no longer exists as they described it in their lawsuit.

"I'm absolutely convinced that our position is correct, and I have seen nothing in the Department of Justice presentation that in any way reduces that conviction," Cary stated.

He pointed out that five federal judges in three different courts —the Greyhound case, the Telex appeal, and the CalComp case— have now concluded that IBM's actions have not been unlawful.

Cary concluded his report to stockholders with a tribute to the employes of IBM.

"It's the people in IBM who really make the difference. They give me confidence that the future of your company is very bright."

Land, Demand Assure Future Of The Single-Family Home

HOUSTON (UPI) — J.L. Philips may be riding a boom as unofficial king of Texas townhouse building but he still believes in the future of the single family dwelling, however high the price.

"We're in a phase right now where single family housing has declined in proportion to apartments and townhouses, but I don't think it's going to decline much more," he said.

Philips was the first Texas builder to become involved in townhouse construction after the state's condominium law was passed in 1963.

He still leads in townhousecondominium volume in the state where urban and suburban growth is accelerating. He has built and sold more than 1,000 units since 1963, due in part to an innovative approach that last month included the state's first one-day advance sale of an entire 96-unit complex.

Philips predicted booming townhouse-apartment development, now about 60 per cent of new starts in Houston, will level off despite "shocking" costs for land, labor, materials and financing for free-standing houses.

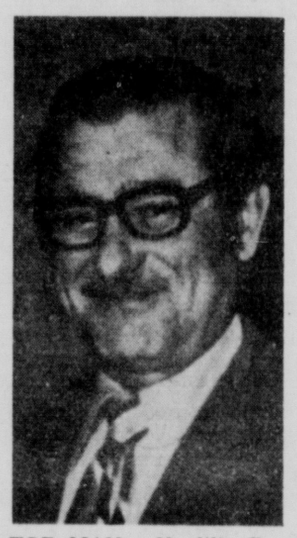
"I don't think things are going to change much more in the next decade or two because there is still land available and because young folks with kids still want single family houses," Philips said.

"And they deserve single family houses with playgrounds and enough storage to keep the bicycles and tricycles and wagons and all the things that go along with child rearing, and away from the traffic, streets and so forth."

The gray-haired, cigar-smoking Oklahoman who helped provide housing as Houston grew from 600,000 to 1.4 million residents in 20 years blames social change more than rising costs for declining single family house sales.

"Today most of the kids don't really go through some of the adversities that I did when I was a kid. A lot of them like to start off with the same things their folks had.

"They don't really want the yard work and the problems that are inherent in a single family type house, particularly if they don't have kids.



TOP MAN - Verdilio Ferrari, sales manager of Kingston's Mutual of New York office at 1740 Broadway, was recently recognized as the leading MONY sales manager in the company's eastern region. He was named the Poughkeepsie agency's sales manager of the year. Ferrari's unit is among the top 5 per cent in the company nationwide.

THE MEAT MAN

GIANT PORK SALE!

WHOLE PORK LOINS 14 to 17 lb. avg. 99c lb.

LOIN END - 3 lb. avg. PORK ROAST lb. 89c

Country Style SPARERIBS 99c lb.

Center Cut Pork Rst. lb. 1.19

Rib or Loin-Full Half Pork ROAST 4 to 7 lb. avg. lb. 1.09

PORK CHOPS Center Cut lb. 1.29

HOME MADE SAUSAGE
• Italian Hot or Sweet • Little Link Sausage meat
Mix or match 5 lbs. 5.95

CHUCK GROUND Bulk or Patties 5 lbs. 4.95

EYE ROUND ROAST..... lb. 1.69

Baked Virginia Ham 1.09 1/2 lb.

Potato or macaroni Salad, Cole Slaw lb. 49¢

SUB SANDWICHES All Sizes — All Prices — Starting at..... 99¢

ROUTE 28 WEIDER PLAZA KINGSTON

4 MI. NORTH OF THRUWAY CIRCLE 338-4320 4 MI. SOUTH OF WOODSTOCK

Open Mon.-Thurs. & Sat. 9 to 6, Fri. 'til 8

US cuts the loan Rate!

YOU cut heating bills - with a special Energy Conservation Loan!



Jack St. John, President

Now you can reduce your heating bills up to 35% by installing insulation, storm windows, a new furnace or any other energy conserving equipment, with a cut-rate loan from US. We are offering a 10% rebate on interest paid, if you use the loan to conserve energy in your home!

But don't delay, this offer expires on June 30th. So come to US, for a fast, easy **lowest** cost, home energy conservation loan.

Here are some typical Loans

Amount financed	Number of months	Annual Interest rate	Monthly Payment	Finance Charge	10% Rebate
$1,500	24	12%	$ 71.11	$ 195.84	$ 19.58
2,500	36	12%	83.93	494.48	49.45
5,000	36	12%	167.86	988.96	98.90
5,000	60	12%	113.32	1,703.20	170.32

ULSTER SAVINGS BANK
MEMBER F.D.I.C.
KINGSTON•MIDDLETOWN
NEW PALTZ•POUGHKEEPSIE

Scout News

Leaders Being Honored

Junior Girl Scouts in the Ulster-Hurley Neighborhood are planning a program to honor and roast the leaders and other adults that have worked with the Junior level troops during the 1976-1977 school year.

Adults will be expected to perform requirements toward the Almost-Anything-Goes Leader's Badge.

The program has been written and planned by members of the Junior Council representing all of the Junior troops in the area.

The program will be held at M. C. Miller School at 7:00 p.m. Monday. Friends are invited to attend.

Eagles Given Flags

SAUGERTIES—Eagle Scouts Frank Liebel and Robert Wigginton of Saugerties Troop 131 received American flags that were flown over the United States Capitol in Washington.

The flags were flown on March 8 at the request of Rep. Hamilton Fish Jr., R-25th Dist., and mailed to the scouts with certificates from the congressman.

Cubs Active

WOODSTOCK—Woodstock's Cub Scout Pack 34 recently added a new member and graduated a Cub into Boy Scouts.

Jason Cross was inducted into Den 1 while Randolph Angiel, a Cub Webelo, graduated to the Boy Scout ranks, having achieved all 15 possible Webelo awards. He received the Arrow of Light award, the highest Cub award and the only one a Boy Scout is permitted to wear.

Other awards were presented to Timothy Pettit, Adam Boyle, Christian Young, David Baron, Lawrence Johnson, Steven Burg, Jeremy Church, Christopher Pike, Shawn Bryan, David Dittman and Gary Miller.

Webelos achievement awards were earned by Michael Boyle, Roger Hueckeroth, John Yarter,.

Graduating to Webelos from their dens were Pettit, Matthew Smith and Church.

He Laughed In Death's Shadow

DETROIT (UPI) — The world lost a blithe spirit when Regis Prograis, a hospital ward comedian who entertained everybody from patients to ambulance drivers, died of leukemia last week at the age of 12.

He used to save his favorite line for those anonymous hospital visitors who delight in asking sick little boys what they want to be when they grow up.

"I don't know, lady," Regis would say, pointing at the row of plasma bottles attached to his arms. "But I think I could turn out to be a vampire here."

For five years, as the cancer grew in his blood, Regis was a familiar visitor at Children's Hospital. Decked out in a Detroit Tigers' baseball shirt over his hospital gown, the young boy regaled patients and staff with jokes and stories.

The monologue often started in the ambulance en route to the hospital.

Regis lived nearly half his life in death's shadow before the end came last Wednesday.

He learned of his affliction at the age of 7, just two weeks after stealing the show as a ring bearer at his cousin's wedding.

"He knew it was time and he just seemed to fade away," his mother said. "He didn't want any bother, no trouble for anybody.

"It was just like the way he lived."

Standard FURNITURE

STARTS TOMORROW

OUR 26TH ANNIVERSARY SALE

WIN ANYTHING IN OUR STORE FREE

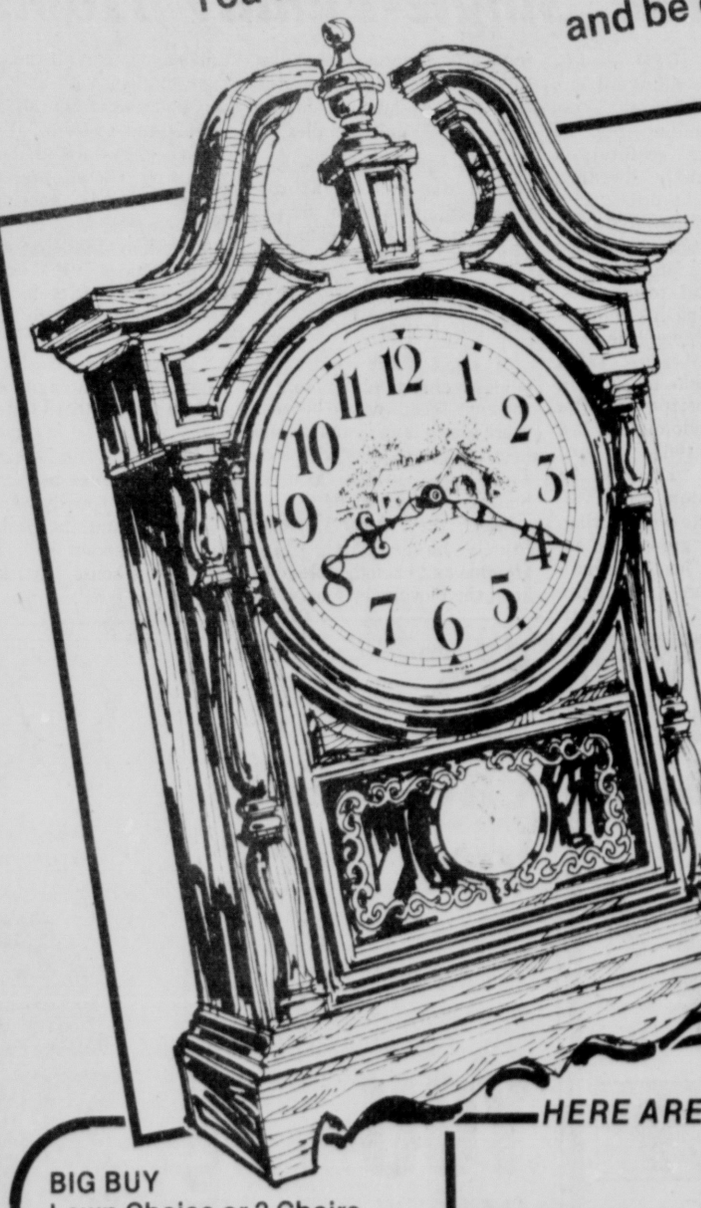
NOTHING TO BUY! NO OBLIGATION!

Come celebrate with some of our biggest savings ever! You'll find buys you won't believe in every department! Be sure to enter our sweepstakes and be one of the lucky ten winners!



WISHING WELL GIVEAWAY!

Come in and win anything you "wish for" in the store regardless of price! Just fill out one of our "Wishing Well" coupons and drop it in the "Wishing Well" at any Standard Store. 10 lucky people will win the furniture or appliance they wish for most. Absolutely free! Be a winner!



FREE

Lancaster ELECTRIC CLOCK with swinging pendulum



FREE with purchase of $199 or more . . .

It's elegant. It's accurate. It's our gift to you in honor of our anniversary! Beautiful hand-finished wood tone cabinet with golden accents.

HERE'S ALL YOU DO . . .

1. Come in to Standard and pick up a coupon. Go through the store. Decide what you wish for most. Write the name and number of the item you'll find on the tag.
2. Fill in your name and address and phone number (so we can call you if you win). Drop the coupon in the "Wishing Well". Nothing to buy. No obligation. Pick up extra coupons and enter as often as you wish.
3. Standard will pick 10 coupons from the "wishing Well" and they'll get the item chosen on their coupon absolutely free - color TV, refrigerator, living room suite - anything in the store.

SO DON'T WAIT . . . ENTER NOW

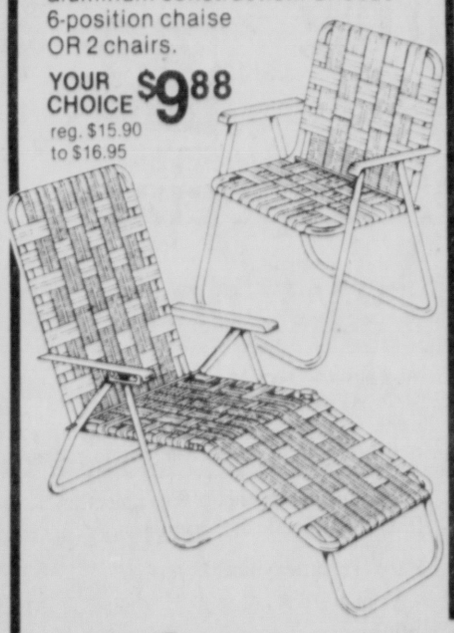
NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT

For Example: Buy merchandise for cash price of $90. Pay $10 down, leaving a deferred payment price of $80. Pay only $10 monthly for 8 months. There is absolutely no finance charge and no annual percentage rate.

FREE PROMPT DELIVERY INCLUDED

HERE ARE JUST 4 OF THE HUNDREDS OF SAVINGS YOU'LL SEE!

BIG BUY
Lawn Chaise or 2 Chairs
Multi-color webbed lightweight aluminum construction. Choose 6-position chaise OR 2 chairs.
YOUR CHOICE $9.88
reg. $15.90 to $16.95



Save $27.95 Boston Rocker
$22
reg. $49.95
America's favorite with curved arms and full seat. Sturdily built and finished in mellow pine or maple.





$28 reg. $49.95
Save $21.95 3 Pc. Braid Rug Set
Super buy! You get 1 large oval and 2 throw rugs in your choice of Colonial colors.



PLUS FREE LANCASTER CLOCK!

Save $140.95 Herculon® Sofa and Loveseat Combo
You get 88" sofa and 60" loveseat in rust/brown Herculon® plaid with brown vinyl straps. Padded rolled arms, biscuit tufting.
Matching chair available . . . $99.88
$199 2 PCS.
reg. $339.95

Standard FURNITURE

FREE PROMPT DELIVERY OF COURSE!

ALBANY
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There's Little to Show for $40 Million A Year

Happy American Samoa Has The World's Most Costly Government

PAGO PAGO, American Samoa (UPI) — If money buys happiness, American Samoa's 29,000 Pacific islanders have to be the happiest of all Americans.

More than $250 million Washington dollars have come to those South Sea islands in recent years.

And happy they are, the singing, laughing Polynesians who populate six of the seven islands which cover 76 lush, mostly mountainous, square miles of what started out as a Navy coaling station 2,400 miles southwest of Hawaii.

But the Samoans say the more than $40 million a year budgeted for American Samoa is merely sieved through the islands. They say most of it returns home with the highly paid bureaucrats sent from the U.S. mainland to govern them.

For a community the size of Plymouth, N.H., Alliance, Ohio, or Covina, Calif., American Samoa certainly has the most expensive government in the world.

Instead of a judge and local court that you'd expect to find in Torrington, Conn., American Samoa has a High Court whose chief justice gets $49,000 a year.

He is assisted by translators, associate justices, a harem of lawyers, public defenders, attorneys general and the full trappings of a California or Wyoming State Supreme Court — the majority of them mainland political appointees.

The top job at Pago Pago's "city hall" is held by the governor, another political appointee, who gets paid $49,000 a year to run what one governor called "one of the last two dictatorships in the world."

Included in the fringe benefits are a uniformed Samoan security guard who, witnesses said, accompanies the governor's wife to the Burns Philp supermarket to push her grocery cart.

Neither Plymouth, N.H., Wilson, N.C., or even Milwaukee, owns an educational television system that cost the millions spent on the one to educate the children in American Samoa. No television station in the world has its transmitter atop a roadless 1,600-foot mountain reachable only by a cable car stretched across the beautiful deep water harbor at Pago Pago.

The cost of educating each Samoan child has to be the highest per pupil outlay in the United States, yet the local Community College graduates are not accredited to a single mainland or Hawaiian university.

The Samoans are not citizens of the United States, but are American nationals with unrestricted entry into Hawaii and the U.S. mainland where they often have difficulty assimilating themselves into the strange ways of the Americans and end up with their names either on the police blotter or welfare lists.

———

It requires about 3,000 employees to govern the 29,000 residents, most of whom live on the main island of Tutuila. The biggest private employers are the two tuna canneries, Star Kist and Van Camp, which employ 1,200 Samoans who pack about 20 per cent of all the tuna consumed in America.

However, union demands for doubling the $1.15 to $1.35 an hour wage scale, plus enticing low-wage offers from nearby Western Samoa have the government worried. Officials fear the two canneries may eventually move to either Apia or Tonga if their labor costs are increased.

Were West Mifflin, Pa., or Temple City, Calif., given the $45.4-million budget bestowed on American Samoa this year, these equally-sized communities would probably spend the funds on public improvements.

But despite the millions poured into the islands, American Samoa still has such an unreliable utility system that two years ago it had to borrow two power plants from the Army to keep its lights lit. Anyone who enjoys a Western-style house in Tutuila can expect to pay a $200 a month electric bill.

And despite a 10.35-inch average monthly rainfall in Tutuila, the main island periodically suffers through water shortages and enforced water rationing.

There are but 42 miles of paved and 40 miles of unpaved roads to show for the millions budgeted annually for public works. Most of Tutuila's roads were built during the 52 years the islands were run by the Navy who considered them so insignificant they sent a mere lieutenant, J.W. Post, down to run them in 1913.

———

Last year the 84th Engineers from Schofield Barracks in Hawaii achieved a feat that raised the eyebrows of even the most government-bemused Samoans.

They built what critics called the "nowhere road" from Fagasa Pass toward the television towers and then charged the government of American Samoa $500,000 for what had been described as a "training exercise."

The road washed out a week after officials made a triumphant jeep ride over the useless roadbed.

Have these squandered millions brought happiness to Samoa?

Definitely.

Rare is the house — thatched roof or tin — that doesn't sport a TV, many of them color sets.

The American Samoa population that was held to 5,196 in 1900 by a variety of tropical diseases and high infant mortality rates is now more than 29,000. And every Samoan's birthright includes free medical treatment and, if necessary, hospitalization at the Lyndon B. Johnson Tropical Medical Center, one of the finest hospitals millions could build.

In addition to its nursery, intensive care unit, emergency room and fully-staffed surgery and medical center, a soundproof room has been added for audiometry. The medical budget of $3,687,000 in 1975 is expected to be even higher this year.

Every Samoan has a built-in social security system under the traditional Matai system whereby he contributes to his village chief's welfare in return for a guarantee of food and shelter in his village for life.

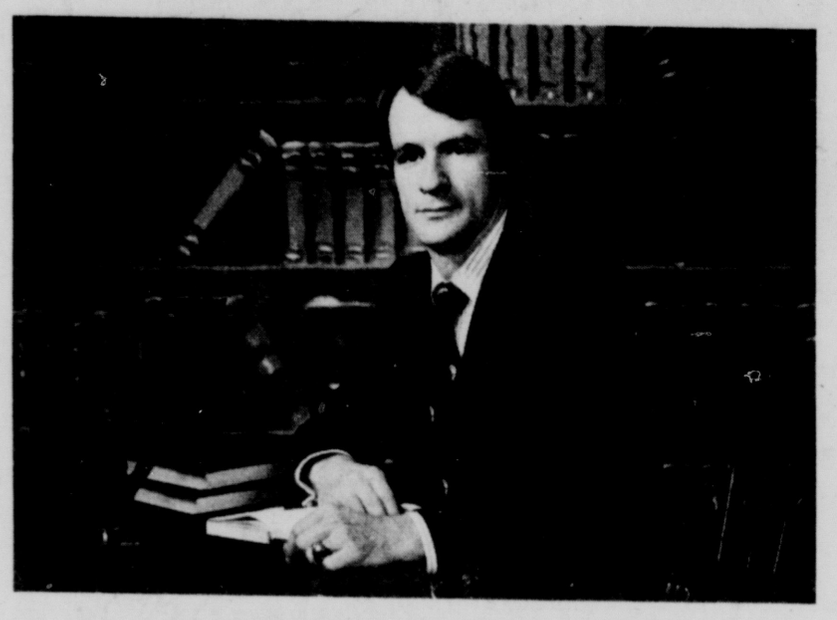
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Any rock-happy Samoan can travel to Hawaii or the U.S. mainland with the same freedom as a native American for a Pan American Airways fare that's the cheapest per mile in the Pacific.



Cars travel along one of the 42 miles of paved road in American Samoa. For a community the size of Plymouth, N.H., Samoa has the most expensive government in the world. But local say most of the $40 million a year budgeted for the islands by the U.S. government goes right back to the mainland with the well-paid bureaucrats sent to govern them.

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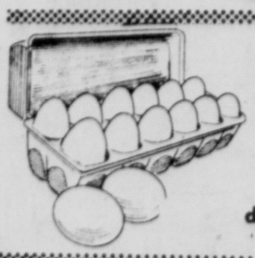
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Mae's Tricky, Lady Bird's Close and Liz Worries Chums

By ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN

Q: I can't believe all the reports about Mae West and her eternal youth. How does such an old woman manage and still act in the movies? — R.H., Park Ridge, Ill.

A: At 85, Mae has held up like the trooper she is while making "Sextette." However, she's not publicizing a few of the tricks she uses. For instance, she's got a secret receiver planted in her wig from which director Ken Hughes can cue her with dialogue and action directions. Still, Mae is quite amazing to think up such helpful mechanical aids. The cast has been sworn to secrecy about a number of Mae's other props and peculiarities.

Q: Lyndon Johnson's family always seemed quite close. Does Lady Bird still see a great deal of her two married daughters? — M.G., Boston

A: Mrs. Johnson and her girls are very close. She went off on a thousand-mile trip up the Nile, recently, with daughter Lucy. And she visits Linda, who is married and living in Virginia, every time she comes up to Washington to work with the National Parks Advisory Council.

WEIGHT WATCHERS: Close friends of Elizabeth Taylor are not so optimistic about her highly publicized marriage to John Warner. The reason? Her weight. Liz always puts on pounds when she's not happy and the star is plumping up quite a bit. Some insiders tell us Burton is getting restive with his baby bride and are hinting, just hinting, that Liz and Richard could conceivably end up where they started.

OOPS! You almost didn't get to read about that presidential mission that went to Vietnam to seek an accounting of the U.S. servicemen still listed as missing in action. The mission's leaders said they wanted no news reporters along and explained that the Vietnamese wouldn't permit it. But the reporters got the State Department to cable Hanoi and — guess what? — Hanoi said it'd be glad to have newsmen and photographers on hand.

Q: Now that Peter Strauss has really been killed off in "Rich Man, Poor Man" and can't possibly return for the next series, does he have any career plans? — H.S., Rutland, Vt.

A: Strauss is a very hot actor, though he never got the big offers that came to Nick Nolte after the first run of RM, PM. Now he's going to play Joseph Kennedy Jr., the eldest and, before he was killed, the most promising of the four Kennedy brothers, in a TV movie which will be one of the prestigious presentations to kick off the new fall season. The title is "Young Joe, the Forgotten Kennedy."

SHORT AND SWEET: David Janssen and Angie Dickinson are still an item as they used to say ... The late Rosalind Russell's husband, Freddy Brisson, was spotted escorting a gorgeous auburn-haired girl. No one knows who she is ... A young entertainer is spending a lot of time, energy and money trying to create a heterosexual image. His sexual proclivities have already caused a family rift.

Q: Why is Joey Heatherton playing the Happy Hooker in the sequel to the film Lynn Redgrave made? — W.R., Wilkes Barre, Pa.

A: First, the new Happy Hooker movie called "The HH Goes to Washington" has nothing to do with the earlier film — different producers. Second, Lynn made a good try but nobody really thought she was right in the role, including Lynn herself — whose image can't hide its British background.

Q: The movie version of the late Jacqueline Susann's novel, "Once Is Not Enough," was a terrible flop. Did that hurt sales of the book? — M.M. Louisville, Ky.

A: It didn't touch the book sales. The novel is just going into its 31st printing, a whopping total of 5,125,000 copies in print.

Q: Is it true Deborah Kerr has been bad-mouthing America and has returned to Europe vowing never to come back here again? — K.D., Providence, R.I.

A: Deborah, now 56, is always a lady and would never say unladylike things, even if she felt them. The rumors about her putting down this country started when she appeared in a disastrous revival of O'Neill's "Long Day's Journey Into Night" opposite Charlton Heston in Los Angeles. Deborah was disappointed in the critics, the audiences, and particularly her friends in the movie colony who didn't bother to see the play or even phone once the bad notices appeared. Deborah lives in Switzerland but will come back if any good play or movie roles are offered.

★★★

Robin Adams Sloan welcomes questions from readers. While Sloan cannot provide individual answers, questions of general interest will be used in the column. Write to Robin Adams Sloan, care of this newspaper.



MAE: She has a few tricks.



STRAUSS: A Kennedy movie in the wings.

Sandy Michaels, Bob Jacobs
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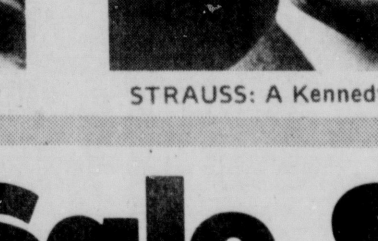


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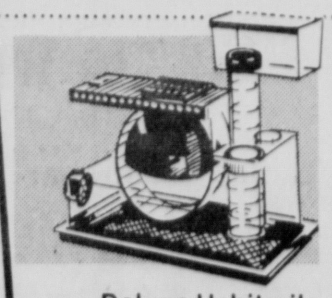


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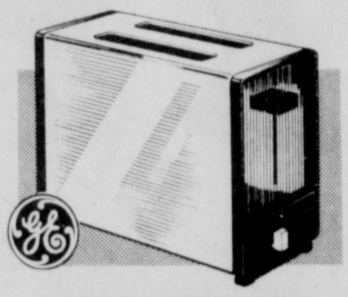
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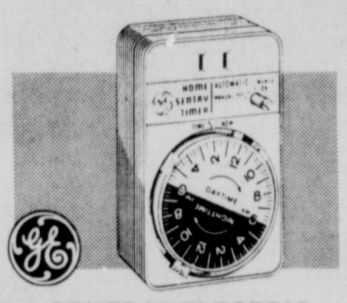
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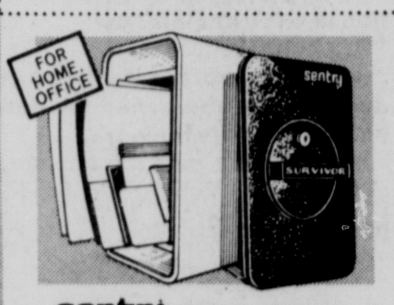


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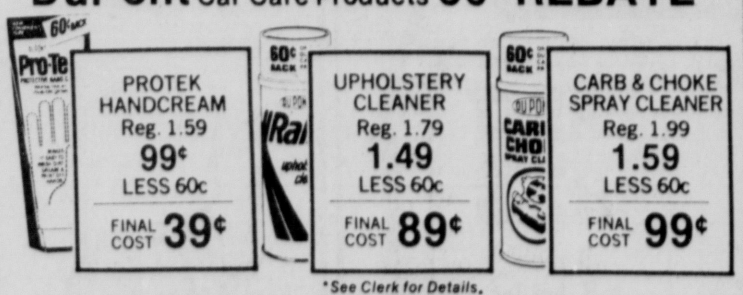


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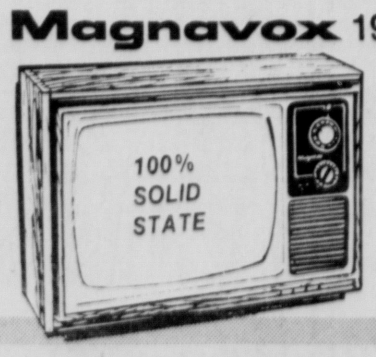


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Friday's Closings

Selected Stocks From The New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (UPI)--Following are selected nationwide composite prices for stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

	Sales P-E	(hds)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
—A—						
AbbottLab	12	192	41⅞	41⅜	41⅜+	⅜
Adrsgr .10d	16	44	10⅜	10⅛	10¼	
AetnaLf	1.20	8	541	32⅞	32⅜	32⅜+	¾
Air Prod	.20	11	205	26⅛	25¾	p26	—	¼
Aircdin	1.15	7	46	32⅜	32	32¼—	⅛
Alcan Al	.80	15	545	28¾	28⅜	28⅜+	¾
AllegCp	.60a	6	5	13	13	13	
AllgLud	1.28	9	13	23⅛	23	23	—	¼
Allg Pw	1.68	8	274	20½	20⅜	20½+	⅛
Allid Ch	1.80	11	184	44	43½	43¾	
Allied Stor	1	6	74	20⅜	20¼	20⅜+	¼
Allis Cha	.90	6	254	29⅝	29	u29¼—	⅛
Alcoa	1.80	12	285	57½	57⅛	57⅛	
AMAX	1.75	12	332	50	49⅝	49⅝—	⅝
AmrdH	.60g	7	314	33	32¼	33	+	¾
Am Airlines		5	257	11¼	11	11	+	⅛
ABrand	2.92	10	79	45⅞	45	45¾+	⅜
AmBrdcst	1	10	844	44¼	43⅞	44	
AmCan	2.40	8	142	39⅞	39½	39¾+	⅛
AmCyan	1½	10	224	27⅜	27	27¼	
AEIPwr	2.06	9	393	24⅞	24⅝	24⅞+	¼
AmHoistD	1.6	661	23	22⅛	23	+1	
A Home	1.10	15	1003	27⅜	27¼	27⅜+	⅛
AmHosp	.56	13	330	23⅛	22⅞	23	
Am Motors		511	4¾	4⅝	4⅝—	⅛
AmNaR	2.80	8	128	41⅜	41¼	41⅜+	¼
AmStnd	1.50	8	60	30⅜	30¼	30½	
AmStrs	1.90	5	7	30⅜	30	30⅜+	⅜
AmT&T	4.20	10	2316	63	62½	b62⅞+	⅜
Ametek	1.40	11	188	32	31⅝	31⅞+	⅛
AMF In	1.24	10	128	20⅛	19⅞	19⅞	
Ampex	Cp	12	89	7⅞	7¾	7¾	
Amstar	1.35	6	26	22¼	21½	22¼+	⅞
Apeco	Corp		65	1⅞	1¾	1¾	
ArmcoS	1.80	10	75	29	28¾	28⅞+	⅛
ArmsCork	1	14	77	25	24½	24⅞+	⅜
Asarco	.80	12	465	21⅞	20⅞	21⅜+	⅜
AshlnOl	1.90	6	192	33⅜	33¼	33¾+	⅛
AtlRich	1.60	12	1036	58½	57¾	58½+	½
Atlas	Corp	14	39	23⅛	23	p23	
Avco	Corp	3	186	14½	14¼	u14¾+	⅛
Avnetinc	.60	6	196	18¼	18	p18	
—B—						
Bab Wil	1.20	10	1540	43⅜	42⅞	42⅞—	⅜
BakerInt	.46	13	71	47¾	47½	47½—	¼
Bangor	Pn	4	12	14¾	14½	14⅜+	⅛
Bankam	.80	10	635	24⅜	24⅜	24½+	⅛
Beat Fds	.96	11	471	24⅜	24⅛	24⅜+	⅛
Beckmn	.32	14	23	25⅛	24⅜	25⅛+	⅜
Bell Hwl	.84	25	7	20¼	20	20¼+	¼
Bendix Cp	2	8	68	41⅜	40⅞	41¼+	¼
Beth Steel	2	14	459	35⅜	35¼	35⅜—	¼
Black&D	.48	14	546	16⅜	15⅞	16⅛	
Boeing	1.40	10	927	48¼	47½	48¼+	¾
BoiseCa	1.10	9	188	32⅛	31⅝	31⅝—	⅛
Borden	1.56	9	745	35⅛	34½	35	+	⅜
Borg W	1.60	7	106	31	30¾	u30¾—	¼
Bost Ed	2.44	10	43	26	25⅞	26	+	⅛
Braniff	.24	6	192	9⅜	9⅛	9¼	
BriggsSt	.92	12	306	27	26	26	—	½
Bris My	2.20	13	79	63	62½	63	+	½
BritPet	.22b	21	156	16⅛	15⅞	16⅛+	¼
BrGrup	1.40	6	50	20	19⅝	19⅝—	½
Brunswk	.60	6	207	14⅝	14¼	14⅜	
Bucyrus	.64	12	118	25⅛	25	25⅛+	⅛
BuddCo	1.20	4	79	20½	20⅜	20½	
Bulova Wch			1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
Bunk Ramo		11	74	9⅞	9½	9⅞—	⅛
Burlind	1.40	7	202	26¼	25⅞	26¼+	¼
Burl No	1.60	7	676	49¾	48¾	49¼—1⅜	
Burrghs	.80	12	383	57¼	56¼	57	+	¼
—C—						
Camp S	1.48	12	224	38⅜	37⅜	x38	—	⅜
CanPac	.83d	6	54	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	
CaroPL	1.72	8	248	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	
CarrierC	.64	12	219	19⅜	18⅞	19⅜+	¼
CatpiTr	1.50	12	612	55	54⅜	54½—	⅜
C B S	2.10		154	58	57	57⅛—1⅜	
Celanse	2.80	14	91	51½	51⅛	51⅛—	⅜
CentSW	1.26	9	531	15⅛	14⅜	15⅛+	⅜
Cent Tel	1½	12	330	23⅛	22⅞	23	
Cetn Te	.70	11	78	27½	27¼	27⅜+	¼
Cessna	1.20	7	15	27¼	27⅛	27¼	
ChampInt	1	8	126	23⅝	23⅜	u23½—	⅛
ChmpSP	.68	10	57	11⅞	11⅝	11⅞+	¼
ChaseM	2.20	8	1591	30½	30	30	—	½
Chemtrn	1½	12	50	30	29½	29¾—	¼
ChmNY	2.88	6	68	42⅞	42	42¾+	⅝
Chessie	2.32	8	122	41¾	41⅜	41¾+	⅛
Chris Craft		5	56	4¾	4⅝	p4¾	
Chrysler	.15b	3	538	18⅛	17⅞	c18	+	⅛
Cin Gas	1.64	9	63	22	21⅝	21¾	
CIT Fin	2.40	9	105	34¾	34½	34⅝—	⅛
Citicorp	1.06	8	641	27⅛	26¾	27	
Cities Srv	3	7	233	60½	60⅛	60½	
City Inv	.80	7	471	14⅝	14⅜	14⅝+	⅛
CleveEl	2.64	8	58	33½	33⅛	33⅜	
CloroxCo	.60	9	375	11¼	10½	11¼+	¾
CoastlS Gas		5	156	15⅜	15¼	15⅜+	⅛
CocaCol	3.08	16	456	74¾	73⅜	74	—	¼
CocaBtl	.40a	11	260	7¾	7½	g75⅜	
Colgate	.88	12	299	24½	24¼	24½+	¼
Col Gas	2.24	8	112	29⅞	29½	x29¾—	¼
Comb E	2.20	11	67	56⅞	56⅛	56⅞+	¾
CmwEd	2.40	9	388	28¾	28⅜	u28⅝—	⅛
Comm Sat	1	10	119	36⅛	35⅝	35⅞+	¼
ConEdison	2	5	430	22⅜	22½	22⅜	
ConsFd	1.40	8	209	25¼	24¾	u25¼+	½
Con Frgt	.90	7	40	22⅜	21⅞	22⅜+	⅜
Cons NG	2½	8	223	40¼	39¾	u40¼+	¾
ConsuP	2.12	6	222	22⅞	22½	22⅞+	⅛
ContlAir Lin	10	312	6¼	6	6⅛+	⅛
ContlOil	1.40	9	1063	36¼	35⅞	36¼	
ContTel	1.08	9	306	15⅜	15¼	15⅜+	⅛
ControlD	.15	7	327	20½	20⅛	20¼—	¼
CornG	1.52a	13	194	65¾	65½	65¾+	⅛
Cox Brd	.55	8	12	28½	28¼	28⅜+	¼
CPC Intl	2½	10	78	50⅛	49⅝	50	
Crane	1.20g	5	36	32⅞	31¼	32⅞+	⅞
CrownZ	1.80	11	143	39⅞	39½	39¾—	⅛
CurtissW	.60	8	36	17¾	17¼	17½+	⅛
Cyprus	1.40	30	38	24½	24¼	24½	
—D—						
DanRivr	.48	6	75	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	
Dana Corp	1	8	125	26⅛	25⅜	25⅝—	¼
Dart Ind	1g	9	132	35	34¾	35	+	⅝
DaycoC	.50g	4	63	16	16	16	—	¼
DayPLt	1.66	10	415	20⅞	20⅜	c20⅞+	¼
Deere	1.20	8	253	31⅞	31¾	31⅞+	⅛
DelMont	1½	6	54	26½	26⅛	p26⅛—	⅜
DeltaAir	.70	8	311	34⅛	33¼	p34⅛+1⅛	
Dennisn	1.24	7	16	27⅛	27	27⅛	
DetEdis	1.45	8	133	16	15¾	15⅞	
DiaShm	1.10	10	317	36	35¼	35⅜+	¼
Diebold	.50	13	34	11	10⅞	11	+	⅛
Digital Eqpt	16	767	38½	38⅛	38½+	⅛
Dillon	1.08g	11	25	32	31¾	31⅞+	⅜
Disney	.16g	14	583	35¼	34¾	35	
DrPeppr	.56	14	250	11¾	11⅜	u11⅜—	¼
DomeM	.80a	16	49	48¾	47¼	48½+1¼	
DowChem	1	11	855	37⅛	3 ½	u37⅛+	⅝
DowJns	1.16	15	6	31⅞	31⅝	31⅝	
Dravo	1.05	11	25	30¼	30	30	
Dresser	.80	11	722	45¼	44⅛	45¼+1	
Duke P	1.60	8	165	21¼	21	21	—	⅛
DuPont	.5	14	472	126⅛	125¼	125⅜—	⅞
DuqNel	1.72	10	66	19⅞	19⅝	19¾+	⅛
—E—						
EascoCp	.75	8	73	18⅝	17⅞	18⅜+	⅜
Eastern Air		3	161	7⅜	7¼	c7¼	
EastK	1.60a	16	815	62⅞	62⅛	u62¼—	½
EatonCorp	2	8	124	43	42⅝	42⅞—	⅛
ElPasC	1.10	8	2438	17⅛	16⅞	16⅞	
ElTraCp	1.16	7	15	28	27⅜	27⅝—	½
EmersnEl	1	15	198	33	32¾	32⅞+	⅛
Ensrch	1.80	8	61	30½	30¼	30⅜—	⅛
Esmark	1.76	7	423	30¼	30	30¼	
Ethyl C	1.60	6	2	41¾	41⅝	41⅝—	⅛
ExCello	1¼	8	15	26¾	26½	26¾	
ExxonCpn	3	9	807	51⅞	51¼	51⅜	
—F—						
Faberge	.40	6	30	7¾	7⅝	7¾	
FairCam	.80	11	169	30¼	29⅝	p29⅞+	⅜
Faircind	.30	9	18	10⅛	9⅞	9⅞	
FairmtF	.68	8	4	11	10⅝	11	+	⅜
Farah Mfg		37	5⅛	5	5		
FedNatMt	1	6	1054	16⅜	16⅛	16¼—	⅛
Ferro C	1.25	8	7	33	33	33	—	¼
Firstne	1.10	11	207	19¼	18¾	u19	—	¼
FsPaCp	1.32	9	84	16⅞	16⅝	x16⅞+	⅛
Fleming	.80	8	22	16⅜	16½	16½	
Flintkof	1.16	16	140	19⅛	18¾	19⅛+	¼
FlaPCp	2.28	9	132	31⅞	31⅞	u31¾	
FlaPLit	1.56	10	167	25¼	24⅞	c24⅞—	⅛
F M C		7	67	25⅞	25½	p25½—	¼
FoodFair	.20	9	19	6¾	6⅝	x6⅜+	⅛
Ford Motr	4	5	1396	55½	55	55½+	⅛
ForMcKes	1	6	242	16	15⅞	p16	
FreptM	1.60	10	38	26½	26¼	26½+	¼
Fruehuf	1.80	7	25	28⅞	28¾	28⅞+	⅜
—G—						
GAF Cp	.60	10	57	11⅜	11⅜	u11⅜+	⅛
Gam Sk	1.40	8	26	30½	29¾	29⅞—	¼
GannettCo	1	15	236	33⅜	33⅛	33⅜—	⅜
GnAmOil	1g	15	34	56	55¾	56	—	¼
Gen Dynam		6	71	52	51¼	52	+	⅜
Gn Elec	1.80	13	1758	53⅞	53¼	p53⅞+1⅛
GnFood	1.64	9	238	31¾	31½	p31⅜+	⅛
GenHost	.60		8	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	
Gen Instr	2k	10	38	19⅜	18⅞	19⅜+	⅛
GenMills	.88	12	239	27⅞	27⅜	27⅜+	⅛
GenMot	.85b	7	1275	68⅜	67¾	p68⅜+	⅛
G PubU	1.68	8	217	18⅞	18⅝	c18¾+	¼
Gen Steel	5k	6	10	6⅛	6	6	—	⅛
G T E	2	8	883	30¼	29⅞	u30⅛	
G Tire	1.20g	6	294	27¾	27½	27½—	⅛
Ga Pac	.80g	14	413	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜+	¼
Gerber	1.30	13	510	37½	36¾	37½+1	
GettyOil	.70b	12	94	181	180½	180½—	½
Gillette	1.50	11	717	28⅛	27¾	u28⅛+	⅜
Global Mar			22	8	7⅝	8	+	⅜
Goodric	1.12	19	95	29	28¾	29	+	¼
Goodyr	1.10	10	1044	19⅝	19¼	p19½+	⅛
GraceW	1.80	9	428	30⅛	29⅝	u30⅛+	⅜
Grand Un	1	7	7	20½	20½	20½	
Great A&P	19	106	10⅞	10¾	10⅞	
GtNoNk	10	8	22	30⅞	30¼	30⅜—	⅜
GtWsFin	.70	6	96	23⅛	22⅞	22⅞—	⅛
GtWstUnitd	2	9	21⅝	21	21	—	⅜
Grn Gia	1.08	11	5	19½	19½	19½+	¼
Gryhd	1.04a	8	105	14¼	14	14⅛	
Grumman	1	6	722	20	19	19½—	½
Gulf Oil	1.80	7	634	28¾	28⅜	u28¾	
GulfStU	1.12	8	140	13⅜	13	u13⅜+	⅛
Glf&Wst	.66	3	321	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜+	⅛
—H—						
HamPa	1.30	9	170	24¾	23½	24⅜+1¼	
Harrahs	.40	9	30	16¼	16	16¼+	½
Harris C	.80	13	22	36⅝	36½	36⅝	
HeclaMin	2i		69	12⅞	12½	12⅞+	¼
Hainz H	1.20	9	245	29½	29	29½+	½
Hercules	1	9	227	22	21½	p21½—	¼
HershF	1.12	7	80	19⅜	19	19⅛	
Heublin	1.32	9	484	23⅞	23¼	23½—	⅛
Hewitt P	.40	19	287	69⅜	68⅝	69⅜+	⅛
HiltonHo	.92	9	28	23⅝	23⅜	p23½+	⅛
Hobart C	.92	11	3	21¾	21⅝	21¾+	¼
HoffElec	.24	7	11	6¾	6½	6¾+	¼
Hol Inns	.46	8	162	11⅞	11⅝	c11⅜—	¼
Homstak	1a	19	127	40½	39½	40½+1	
Honywl	1.60	8	351	50½	49⅞	50¼	
Houstml	1.76	7	339	30⅜	30⅜	30½—	⅛
HowardJ	.32	7	364	9⅞	9⅝	9⅝	
—I—						
IC Ind	1.40	6	144	25	24⅞	25	+	¼
Idaho P	2.16	9	65	26¾	26⅝	26⅝—	⅛
IdealBa	1.20	9	14	22½	22⅜	22⅜+	⅛
Ill Pwr	2.20	11	67	26	25⅝	25¾+	⅛
ImperiIC	.40	5	22	16¼	16⅛	16⅛	
INA Cp	2.30	10	87	43⅞	43¼	43⅞+	⅜
IncoLt	1.40a	10	191	28⅞	28½	28⅝—	⅜
Inexco	Oil	20	347	21⅛	20⅜	20⅞	
Ing Rnd	2.80	14	56	74½	74	p74⅛—	¼
InlndStl	2.60	11	59	46⅜	46	p46⅛—	⅛
InspirtnCop	628	12	25¼	25⅛	25⅛	
IBM Crp	10	16	800	259¾	257⅛	258¾—	1
IntHarv	1.85	6	844	37⅞	37¾	p37¾+	¼
Intl Mng	.20	7	79	18⅜	17⅞	18	+	⅛
Intl Paper	2	14	240	58⅜	57¾	p58	
Int T&T	1.76	9	719	33⅜	33⅜	p33⅜+	¼
Itek Corp	rtn	19	57	15¼	14⅞	p15⅛+	⅛
—J—						
Jantzen	.80	6	19	15⅜	15¼	15¼—	⅛
JeffPilot	.80	10	59	27⅜	27¼	27⅜+	¼
JohnMv	1.40	12	827	34⅜	34¼	p34⅜—	⅛
John Jn	1.40	18	211	63⅜	62⅞	63¼—	¼
JonLog	.60g	6	7	13	12⅞	13	+	¼
Jostens I	.80	10	102	21⅝	21⅜	21⅜—	⅜
JoyMfg	1.30	12	142	46½	46⅛	46¼+	⅛
—K—						
KaisrAl	1.20	17	193	36¾	36½	36⅝—	⅜
KanCSo	.37e	8	11	36	35¾	36	
Kan GE	1.76	7	33	21	20¾	20⅞+	⅛
KansN	1.48g	8	30	23	22⅝	23	+	¼
KanPLt	1.70	7	59	21⅜	20⅞	21	
Kenmetl	.96	11	46	28¾	28⅜	28¾+	¾
Kencott	.15b	55	334	28¼	28	28	
KeMcG	1.25	13	61	66⅜	65½	b66	—	½
KiddeW	1.20	6	20	25⅝	25⅜	25⅜+	¼
KimbCl	2.20	8	224	44¼	43½	44¼+	½
K L M Airl		8	8	40½	39⅛	40½+2	
Knight R	.72	7	13	31⅜	31¼	31⅜	
Koppers	.90	11	78	24⅛	24	24	
Kraftin	2.32	9	62	46¼	45¾	46	
Kresge	.56	13	2644	29⅜	28½	u28⅞—	¼
Kroger	1.44	7	43	25¼	25	25⅛+	⅛
—L—						
LearSieg	.50	7	675	16	15⅝	15⅞+	⅛
LehiPtCm	1	12	233	18¾	17⅞	18¾+	⅞
Lehm	1.10b		281	10⅝	10⅜	10½—	⅛
L O F	1.80a	7	61	33¾	33¼	33¾+	¼
LiggGrp	2½	9	47	32	31⅝	31⅞—	⅛
LillyEli	1.42	13	905	38½	37¾	g38	—	¼
Litton Corp		29	96	14⅛	14	p14	—	⅛
Lockheed		3	96	9⅛	9	p9⅛+	⅛
LoewCp	1.20	6	116	32⅜	32¼	32½	
LoneStr	1.10	9	88	22	21¾	22	+	⅛
LTV	Corp	5	292	10¾	10	10⅜+	½
LuckyS	.68g	12	3168	14¼	13½	p14¼+	½
LuknStl	1.60	9	7	30½	30	30¼	
LykesCp	.40		78	11	10⅞	11	
—M—						
Macmill	.50	7	74	9½	9⅜	9⅜—	⅛
Macy	1.30	7	28	32¾	32½	32¾+	⅛
Mad Fd	.20b		61	12¾	12½	x12½—	⅛
Man Hn	1.92	8	321	37½	36⅞	36⅞—	⅛
MrthnO	2.20	8	306	51¼	50⅜	c50¾—	¼
MarMidl	.80	9	54	12¼	12¼	12¼	
MarshF	1.24	9	62	18⅛	17⅞	u18	
Mart M	1.40	7	523	26½	26	p26⅜+	⅜
MasseyFg	1	4	107	20⅛	20	20⅛+	⅛
May DS	1.12	8	407	25	24¾	25	+	⅜
MayerOs	.80	9	10	24⅛	23⅞	24	+	⅛
Maytg	1½a	13	47	32¾	31½	32¼+1	
McDonD	.50	7	744	20⅛	19⅞	20⅛+	⅜
McGr E	1.60	9	17	29⅞	29½	29¾+	¼
McGrHil	.80	10	133	17⅛	17	17⅛	
McLean	.46	7	15	20¼	20¼	20⅜+	⅛
Mead Cp	.92	6	263	23⅜	22½	23⅜+	⅞
Merck	1½	15	600	51¾	51	u51¼+	⅛
MerrilLy	.88	9	209	18	17¾	17¾—	⅛
M G M	1	7	90	19⅜	19	19	—	⅛
MidSoU	1.38	9	318	16	15⅝	15¾+	¼
MM&M	1.70	16	525	48¾	48¼	u48½	
MinnPL	1.76	8	31	21⅞	21¾	21⅞+	⅛
Mobil	3.80	7	762	66¼	65⅝	u66¼+	¾
Mohasco	.90	9	30	15¾	15½	15⅝+	⅛
Mongrm	.28	6	65	13⅞	13⅜	13⅞+	⅛
Monsan	3.10	8	490	79⅞	78¼	u78¾—1⅛	
MorganJP	2	9	257	48¾	48	48⅝+	⅜
MorsK	1.10g	5	10	26⅞	26¾	26¾	
Motorola	.84	13	108	43½	43	p43⅜+	⅜
Moun Fuel	2	11	20	41⅜	41¼	41⅜+	¼
MtStTel	1.88	9	29	26¼	26¼	26⅜+	⅛
MurhCo	1.28	7	5	19¼	18⅞	18⅞—	¼
—N—						
Nabisco	2.52	10	72	49	48¾	49	+	¼
NatAirln	.50	13	42	10¾	10⅜	10¾+	½
NtlDistl	1.60	7	156	24¾	24⅜	24¾+	⅛
Ntl Gyp	1.05	10	163	16¾	16⅜	c16¾+	⅛
Nat Stl	2½a	10	39	40	39¾	39¾	
Natoms	1.60	4	277	39¾	39⅛	p39¾+	⅞
NCR Cp	.80	9	347	34⅛	33½	p33⅞+	¼
Nev Pw	1.76	7	28	22¼	22½	22½	
NEngEl	1.94	8	66	22¼	21⅞	x22	—	⅛
NiagMo	1.24	10	250	15¾	15½	b15¾+	⅛
NLIndu	1.20	9	368	21¾	21⅛	u21½+	½
NorfkW	1.76	9	199	34⅞	33⅜	34⅞+	¾
NoNtGs	2.08	7	87	46⅜	46	c46¼+	⅛
NoStPw	1.94	9	86	27⅜	26⅞	27⅜+	⅜
Nw Ban	1.92	10	41	50¾	50½	50¾	
NortnSi	.60g	8	115	18½	18	p18¼+	⅛
—O—						
OccdPet	1¼	9	548	28	27⅝	p27⅞+	⅛
OgdenC	1.20	6	75	28	27¾	x27⅞+	¼
Ohio Ed	1.70	9	245	19½	19⅜	p19½	
OklaGE	1.48	9	634	17¼	17⅛	p17¼+	⅛
OklaNGas	2	6	75	35	34⅜	34⅞	
Olin Cp	1½	7	104	42¼	42	42⅛+	¼
Omarkln	.72	8	26	15⅛	14⅞	15	
Or Rckl	1.36	8	25	15½	15¼	15¼	
OutbdM	1.40	6	28	25¼	24⅝	25¼+	¾
OwnCF	1.20	14	138	67⅞	66¾	66⅞—	1
OweniII	1.06	5	122	28¼	27⅝	27⅞+	⅛
—P—						
PacGas E	2	7	532	23¾	23¼	23¾	
Pac Ltg	1.68	7	47	18⅞	18½	p18⅝+	⅛
PacPefrl	.86	8	2	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	
PacPwr	1.80	9	109	23⅛	22⅞	23	—	⅛
Pac T T	1.40	8	41	17⅞	17¾	p17¾—	⅛
Pan Am Air		6	339	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	
Panhnd	2.30	8	73	45¾	45½	45½+	⅛
Penney	1.48	10	514	37½	37	p37¼+	⅛
PennPL	1.80	7	173	22½	22⅛	22¼—	¼
Pennzol	1.40	6	117	31¼	30⅞	31	+	⅛
Peopl G	3.40	8	74	47¼	46¾	46⅞—	⅛
PepsiCo	2.40	12	179	70	69⅜	69⅞+	⅛
Pfizer In	.96	11	457	26¼	25¾	p25⅞—	½
Phelp D	2.20	16	204	34¼	33¾	u33¾—	¼
PhilaEl	1.80	10	285	19¼	19	19⅛+	⅛
Phil Mo	1.30	11	528	54⅞	54	u54	—	⅛

Marc Chagall, 90, Is One of Last Surviving Great Painters

St. PAUL-de-VENCE, France (UPI) — Marc Chagall turns 90 July 7. He is busy working and eager to journey to New York, Chicago or Paris for exhibitions honoring one of the last of the great 20th century painters.

Chagall and Joan Miro, 84, are the remaining pioneers who brought modern forms, blazing colors and non-realism to art. Honors are piling up for Chagall's anniversary year. He talked during an interview at his hillside home with enthusiasm of his busy schedule that could wear out a younger man.

"I might go to Chicago in May or to New York or Paris in July, it depends on how I feel, the trips would be tiring," he said briskly.

"I have just finished a stained glass window for the Art Institute in Chicago and it will be inaugurated next month in the memory of the mayor (Richard Daley) who died. I very much liked him," Chagall said as he perched like an eager bird on the edge of his sofa.

In June he will inaugurate his newest stained glass window in the chapel of a lapidary museum in Sarrebourg, France.

In July the Pierre Matisse gallery in New York will open on his birthday an exhibition of both his early and recent works. The Chagall museum in Nice devoted to his Biblical drawings will stage a special Chagall exhibition and concert.

France in October will honor Chagall with a show at the Louvre museum, one of the rare times a living artist has been so honored.

The new Centre Beaubourg in Paris in October will roll out the Chagalls it inherited from the old Paris Museum of Modern Art.

Down the road from his home, the Foundation Maegt gallery plans to show recent engravings he made for books by his old friends, the late writer Andre Malraux and the poet Louis Aragon, the latter's book being poems about Chagall.

The artist, wiry and spry with his white hair fluffed out like a halo, picked up a square box on his living room table containing two imposing medals of the Grand Legion of Honor, France's highest award, given him recently by President Valery Giscard d'Estaing.

On the table, too, was a United Nations medal presented by Secretary General Kurt Waldheim, and a medal from a Florence, Italy, museum.

Chagall's art touches so many people because he spread out into so many mediums. His illustrations are found in bookstores, his stained glass windows — an art he took up in his 60s — and tapestries sparkle in public buildings from Jerusalem to New York and Chicago via museums and cathedrals in France. Opera goers in Paris sit under his ceiling mural.

In addition to such a packed career Chagall is alert and gives the impression of a man 20 years younger except for occasional memory trouble.

To what does he attribute his longevity and incredibly busy life?

"I don't want to speak of my birthday," he said quickly, with a self-mocking gesture.

But later in his soft, Russian-accented French he reflected on the secret of his 90 years: "Happiness and love are very important — that is health. When you have an intimate life that gives you happiness."

"I was married to my first wife Bella 25 years, she brought me happiness," he said. "I was very unhappy after she died in New York. But I had the luck to meet my second wife, Valentina, she makes me live. I am happy to have a daughter, Ida, and my three grandchildren.

"You can't explain love, you have to feel it. Vava (Valentina) has the quality that one loves. It's an entire world when you have love. I work. My life — you must look at my paintings to see what I did. One must love."

He said, "In art, one must be honest and sincere. Pure, follow a moral ideal. Justice and love. If you walk in this moral way, you will have positive results. I demand nothing of others, I demand only of myself."

He sat silent for a minute. Then his thoughts turned to his childhood in Russia, as they often do these recent years, and he said, "I am very happy I was born in Vitebsk," a Jewish "Pale," or closed ghetto. "It gave me the possibility to see that world from which I have made many paintings."

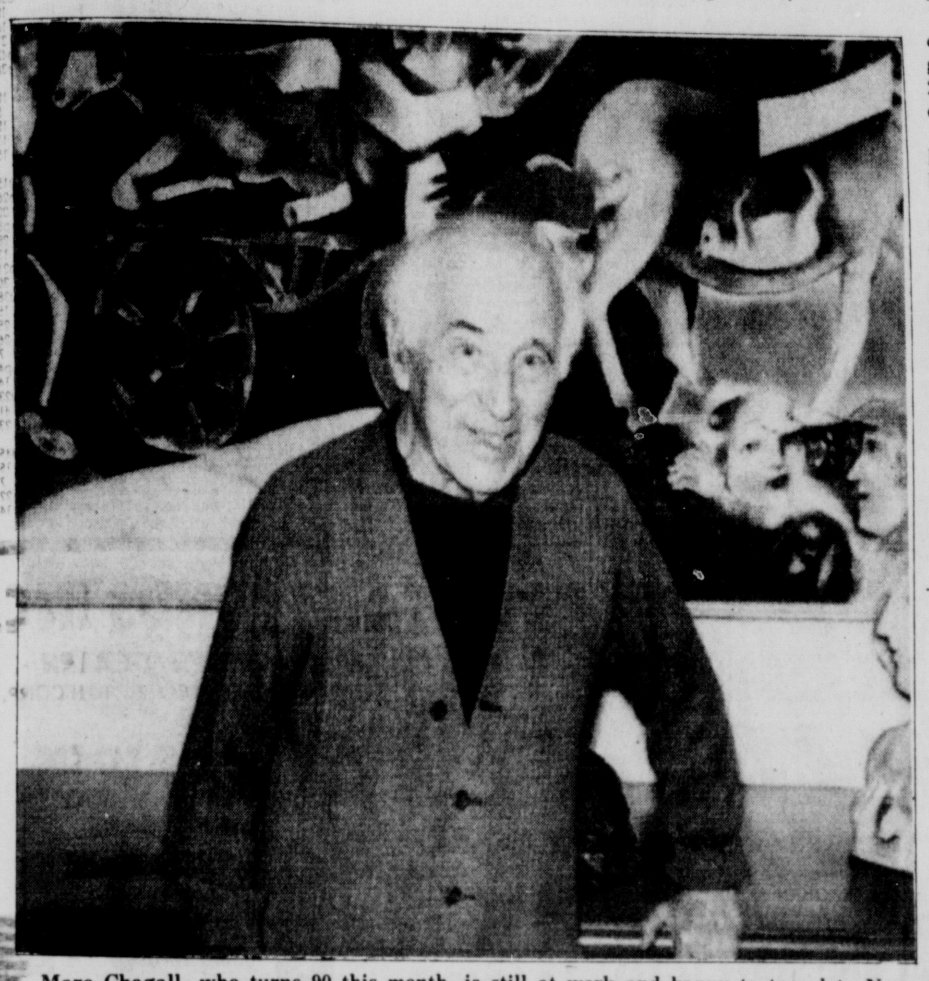
The paintings that reflect the village life he knew until 1908 blaze in the Chagall home, La Colline (the hill), built eight years ago in the sun-washed hills an hour's drive north of the Mediterranean port of Nice. The azure light of the Riviera, long beloved by artists, plays on the spiky cypress and olive trees surrounding the beige stone house with a tile roof.

Inside, the high, white walls were designed as a background for his art. The vast living room and entry hall are sparsely furnished with a modern sofa and antique chests and tables holding fresh tulips, flowers being a Chagall love.

Nothing competes with the brilliantly-colored Chagall oils that shimmer with the roosters, the cows, the grave rabbis and the Torah, the lovers and the goats, all floating dreamlike across the sky, over the village streets and the cottages, over the fiddler on the roof.

"I invented all these things, it is my fantasy," he smiled.

On the patio a Chagall mosaic wall gleamed in the rain but the artist shrank from showing it, saying, "I am afraid of the cold," and drew closer his wine-red sweater around his blue shirt and olive green corduroy trousers.



Marc Chagall, who turns 90 this month, is still at work and happy to travel to New York, Chicago or Paris for exhibitions. Here he stands before a painting of his own at his home in St. Paul-de-Vence, France.

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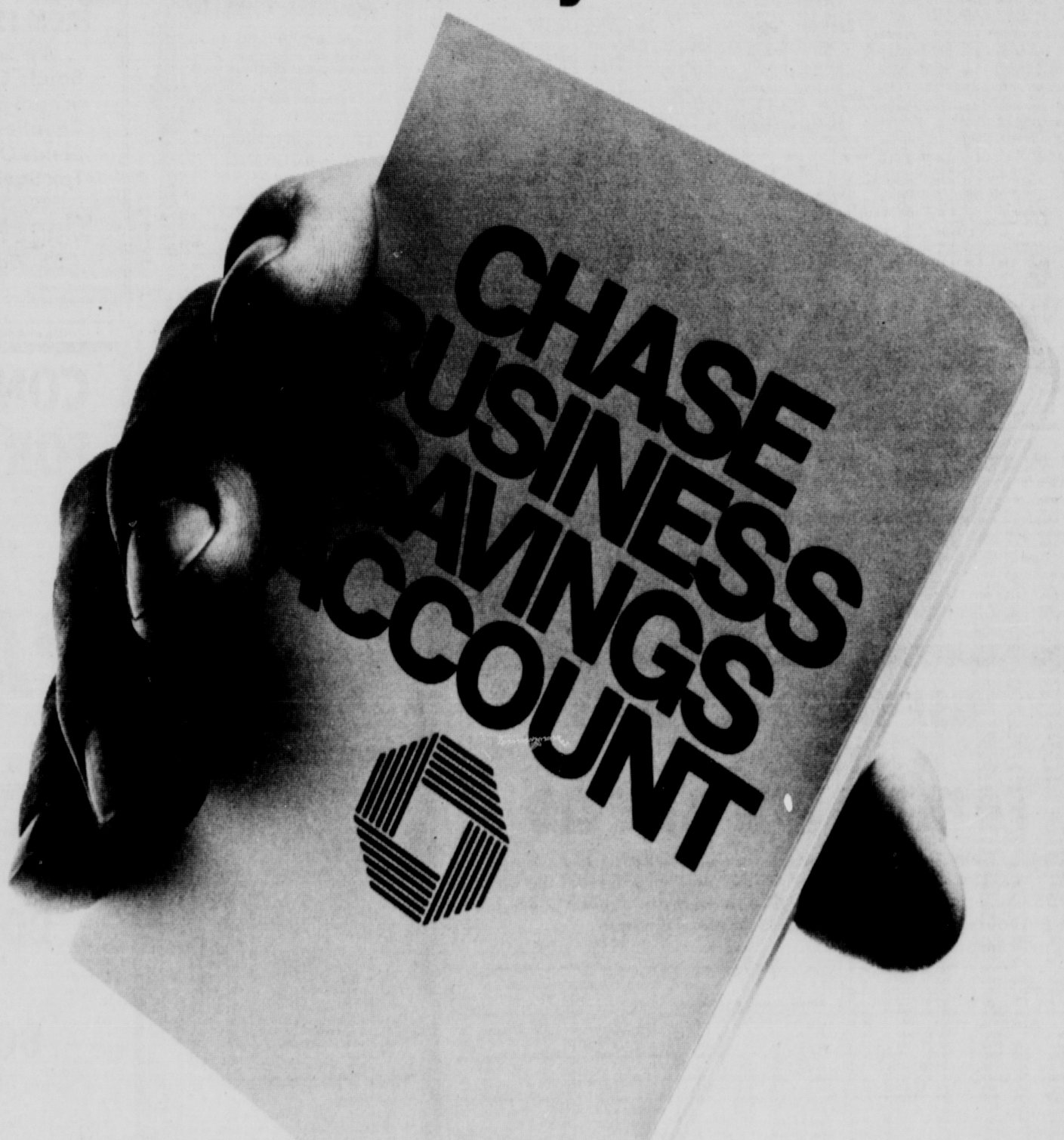
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Prostate Cancer Test Promising

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Doctors at 25 medical centers across the nation soon will begin evaluating a new quick and inexpensive blood test that promises to help in the early detection of prostate cancer.

Prostate cancer is the second major cause of cancer deaths in elderly men in the United States with 57,000 new cases expected to show up this year, primarily in men over 55. There will be an estimated 20,000 deaths this year from the disease.

The risk of cancer of the prostate gland is particularly high for black Americans but the American Cancer Society says prostate cancer is uncommon in Orientals, Asian Indians, Mexicans and Filipinos.

Like most other forms of cancer, the earlier the tumor is detected the better chance of controlling the disease with surgery and drugs.

Not only would a prostate cancer detection technique help spot the disease in early stages of development, but it also would help doctors monitor the results of treatment and decide how best to deal with the disease.

It was discovered in 1938 that men whose prostate cancer had spread to other organs had elevated levels of a substance called acid phosphatase in the blood. This enzyme has been used as an indicator of prostate cancer but conventional methods have not always been able to distinguish the acid phosphatase linked with prostate cancer with that produced by other tissues.

Dr. Zew Wajsman of the Roswell Park Memorial Institute in Buffalo said the conventional techniques have found elevated levels of the enzyme in 10 per cent of patients without prostate cancer.

The new test appears to eliminate this problem of false indications. Wajsman told a recent cancer society seminar that the test has been shown to identify only the acid phosphatase produced from the prostate and not that from other organs.

The test, developed by Dr. T. Ming Chu at Roswell Park, will be studied in more than 1,000 patients at 25 medical centers beginning in about two months. The assessment effort is being coordinated by the American Cancer Society and the National Prostatic Cancer Project of the National Cancer Institute.

Wajsman said only a drop of blood is needed and he said the test can be performed without special equipment on 100 specimens daily by one laboratory technician. Each test should cost only about $3, Wajsman said.

"This assay is of immense importance in terms of its potential for early disease detection, and monitoring during the course of all therapy," Wajsman said.

Preliminary studies at Roswell Park, however, have shown the new test is not effective in detecting all prostate cancer cases.

Wajsman said the new method was able to spot an elevated acid phosphatase level in 30 per cent of 22 newly diagnosed patients with localized disease. In 49 men whose disease had spready beyond the prostate, the test found high levels in 55 per cent of the cases.

There were no false positives in 19 patients with benign prostate abnormalities or in 107 healthy volunteers.

The test also was used on 87 persons with other forms of cancer and in only one case was elevated acid phosphatase found — in a lung cancer victim who subsequently was found to have prostate cancer.

"These results are considered highly encouraging," Wajsman said.

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ALL FEES PAID
ELECTRICAL—Floor Supervisor, Electrical and Electronic trouble shooting Exp. in Mfg. Operation. Large production equipment. . . . 15-18K
MACHINISTS—Local Company needs 4. . . . . $5.50-6.50/hr.
PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR—Exp. on assembly line 20-30 people 10-12K
ELECTRONIC TECH—Exp. Test Equipment, Calibration. 9.5-12K
ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONIC ENGINEERS—too many to list —
CALL KEN BAKER — ENGINEERING DESK

Ethan Allen
339-3011
Personnel Placement Agency
500 Washington Ave.

PROJECT ENGINEER—for field supervision of Sewer Construction Projects. Must be experienced in engineering supervision and inspection. 454-3980, Milton Chazen Assoc., Poughkeepsie.

R.N. 11 P.M.-7 A.M. Shift, with charge nurse experience, N.Y.S. license and refrences necessary. Skilled nursing facility specializing in intensive nursing and rehabilitation. Excellent benefits. Call for appointment. New Paltz Nursing Home, 255-0830.

R.N. 3:30-11:30 P.M. Shift, with charge nurse experience, N.Y.S. license and references necessary. Skilled nursing facility specializing in intensive nursing and rehabilitation. Excellent benefits. Call for appointment. New Paltz Nursing Home, 255-0830.

SALES & MANAGEMENT Nationally known company is seeking sales representative's. Excellent income plus management potential. High Starting allowance. Call Mr. Smith, 914-452-7105 bet.9-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri. An Equal Opportunity Employer. M/F.

SALES INSIDE-due to promotion with in our organization we have an excellent position available with good salary and benefits. Hardware Sales experience necessary. Apply in person only, Fowler & Keith Supply, 104 Smith Ave., Kingston, N.Y.

School Bus Drivers Wanted
Kingston & Tillson area. Class #II license required. Will train. Apply Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc., Tillson, N.Y.

SECRETARY— insurance rater & general office work. Reply Uptown P.O. Box 404, Kingston, N.Y. 12401

SECRETARY Legal experience preferred, apply Mid-Hudson Legal Services, 286 Wall St., Kingston. An Afirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

STOCK HANDLER
All around warehouse work and some delivery. Apply in person, Spiegel Bros. Paper Co., Albany Ave. Ext., Kingston.

ULSTER COUNTY COMMUNITY COLLEGE
STONE RIDGE, N.Y.
Part-Time Credit-Free Programs—Course proposals are being accepted for Credit-free offerings for Fall 1977 semister. Proposals are invited from accomplished instructors in a skilled, craft or area of study that is not readily accessable to this community. Proposal worksheets are available in the Office for Continuing Education. Deadline for Fall courses is May 23,1977 (Spring 1978 course proposals will be due in October).
Part-Time Academic Instructors—Applicants interested in securing applications for possible future vacancies to teach credit courses on a part-time basis please write to: Dr. Robert J. Markes, Dean of Faculty
Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity Employer

WANTED Full time experienced stable help. Apply Rocking Horse Ranch, Highland, N.Y. 691-2927.

Situation Wanted 130

BABYSITTING— In my home for working mothers. Large play area. Mature woman. W. Hurley area. Any age children. Call 679-8006 after 6:30.

CHILDREN TO MIND by the day
Sunset Park Nursery
336-5887

Children to babysit in my home. Excellent supervision by ex-teacher. Reasonable rates. 246-5041.

Classical Guitar—The Yepes approach. Begin. or intermed., all ages. Sharon Ragsdale, 679-6180.

MEDICAL SECRETARY—Steno, typing, exp. $130/wk
EXCELLENT TYPIST, Jr. Accounting. $100/wk
RPG II, Systems III Operator 1-2 yrs exp. $200-220/wk
MEN'S BUYER/SALES & WINDOW DISPLAY. 10-15K
SALES—Outside. . Fee Pd 10-15K
ASST. EXEC HOUSEKEEPER, RESORT. 13K
CUSTOMER SERVICE, IBM Terminal, typing. $500/mo
SUPER SALESPERSON — Antique items. $3.25-4/hr
GROUNDSPERSON, Planting, some janitorial. $3-4/hr
SALES — Marketing, public relations. $180-220/wk
CALL SHIRLEY RICH

Ethan Allen
339-3011
Personnel Placement Agency
500 Washington Ave.

LEADING FOOD MANUFACTURER
Requires a sales representative for Kingston and surrounding areas. Applicants should have a minimum of 2 years of college or equivalent in experience and be looking for a career opportunity with unlimited growth. We offer a training program, competative salary plus bonus, company car and excellent fringe benefits.
REPLY BOX 120
DAILY FREEMAN
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Situation Wanted 130

EXP. Bookkeeper-seeks books, billing, typing, to do in my home, or your office, weekends or eves. 336-5010.

MATURE, RELIABLE WOMAN will BABYSIT, References. Call 246-7703.

ONEONTA College Student wants resort job as tennis Pro for children or beginners; Golf Caddy; or as Camp Counselor for children. Experienced. Call Adam Bernstein, 607-431-2237.

PLAY GROUP starting May 2, Stone Ridge, 1 mi. off Rte 209, secluded yard on dead-end Rd. Will grow & play with your child. Mon.-Fri. 8-5 p.m. All ages. Licensed R.N. 626-7303 or 687-0352.

RELIABLE WOMAN will babysit in her home for any age children. reasonable. 687-9273

SHARP OFFICE Accountant seeks at home bookkeeping accounts from snall buiness or professional. Exc. local refs. 657-8127 eves.

Instruction 135

DRUMS
Beginners Advanced
Don Pierson, 338-4406

HATHA YOGA classes (a form of Physical & mental fitness) women beginner classes morn., eve. classes, etc. guar. new acceleration & peace. Qualified exp. teacher, Susan, 679-8767.

FOR SALE
Articles for Sale 200

A BETTER GRADE Top Soil— deleivered &/or leveled.Elmendorf Landscaping Phone 338-4774.

A BETTER BUY
SHALE, TOP SOIL & FILL
Herb Winnie, 338-1935.

ACCORD HARDWARE
Plumbing, elect., Supplies
Work Clothes, Open Sun. 9-4
Rt. 209, Accord, N.Y. 626-7587

Admiral energy saver refrigerator, used 1 year. Castro Hide-a-bed sofa, used 1 year. 338-2540.

Aluminum roofing 4x8 $4.00, 4x12 $10.00, 10 "shiplap 14' ft., 12 & 14 ft. 2x6 $2.00 ea., 7 ft. 2x4 50¢, insulation 3"x24" 4' ft., 1x5" flooring 5' ft. pipes, windows & doors, 500,000 ft. assorted lumber. L. Lewis, W. Hurley, 331-7866.

ANTIQUE White model, tredle, sewing machine, elec. Large M.W. Shop Vacuum, reas. 331-5408.

A Semi-formal formica top dining room or dinette set with server and glass china closet, Call 331-6268.

Att: coin laundry users. Buy or rent washers & dryers from Yankee Doodle Rentals. 382-1900.

A WHALE of a sale-Rummage Sale, May 4,5,6, St. James United Methodist Church, Fair & Pearl Sts.

FOR SALE
Articles for Sale 200

BEDRM. SET- fruitwood, full size bed, spring, mattress, armoire, desk, chair, night table, mirror, $300. 338-3710.

BICYCLES, 2, girls, 26", 3 spd.; Girls white, 4 pc. bedrm. set; console sewing machine. 384-6788.

BRAND new 1976 luxury 31' above ground swimming pools, complete with fencing, filter, ladders and huge deck. Asking $627. Price includes full installation. Financing available. (518) 459-6528 Collect.

BUNK BEDS
Complete set inc. mattresses, ladder rails, unused, still in orig. carton. $125. 647-8754

12' CHERRY Back, back bar, $300. 6 Burner wood stove $200; Hahn eclipse 500 riding mower $350. Mahogany secretary—4 shelves $100. 339-3720.

DISCOUNT FURNITURE & RUG LIQUIDATORS, 658 Ulster Ave. Mall 339-3953. SHOP & SAVE.

EARLY AMERICAN Couch & chair; $75; Sony radio AM/FM $20; 10 cu ft upright freezer $60. 331-8465

ELECTRIC RANGE - continuous cleaning. Exc. cond. Used one yr. Call 658-8840 after 6 pm.

ELEC. Typewritter-1 month old, ribbon cartridge incl, New $259, price nego. Must sell. 338-0946 or 331-2390 bet. 5 -6 p.m.

FILL—TOP SOIL—SHALE
Delivered/Leveled
FOX Landscaping & Mtnc. 339-5585

FOR RENT- 5 h.p. Garden Tillers & Power lawn rakes. Ken Osterhoudt, 687-9160.

FRIGIDAIRE frostless, side by side, refrigerator freezer, 21 cu. ft., Call 657-2121 after 5 p.m.

GARDEN TILLERS For rent. Yankee Doodle Rentals, 382-1900.

24" GAS RANGE, electric timer, see through oven door, LP or regular gas. New condition. Call 338-3168.

GUILD THRIFT SHOP-Webster St., Kingston. Pre-Summer Sale. Open Tues. & Fri. 10-3 p.m.

HAY FOR SALE 70 Bale, also new Holland '77 hay baler, $150. Call 687-9418.

HEATING & Air conditioning combination units. Holiday Inn, 503 Washington Ave., 338-0400.

HOBART Welder, 2 cyl., Wisconsin engine 110-120 volt generator all in unit, $850. 246-3259.

8 H.P. Snowblower 2 yrs. old, $175; bathroom tub,w/c, lavatory $50; 331-0433

KITCHEN CABINETS, sink, wall oven, counter top range, all good cond., 679-6414 after 5:30 p.m.

LAWN MOWER
REASONABLE RATE
CALL 331-2469

Loveseat $35, sm. refrig. $30, bed $15, toilets $7 ea., tub $10, kitchen sink $10, bath sink $7, gas radiator $5, elec. radiator $5, 5 pc. bdrm set $225, recliner/rocker $30. 338-0769.

MAPLE DIN.Rm. set, captains chairs, 8 ft. couch, twin beds, old gate leg table, 60" round table top. 657-8693.

MIKE'S Used Furniture, Inc. We buy, sell & swap used furniture. 299-310 So. Wall St. Open from 8 to 5; 7 days. 331-4027.

NATIONAL Geographics, 1966-77. King size bed w/head board, all in good cond. 338-6773.

NEW music delivery service. Cass., 8 Tr., LP's-45's, new or old. Minimum 45's delivered-5. Music lists provided with order. Jazz, country, top of charts. Bi-weekly delivery. Try us for hard to get music. We carry them all. One FREE 7.95 list tape or LP after 12 are purchased. Call 382-2775 for delivery day in your area. Call evenings 7 to 10 p.m. for information & orders. Thank You. Specials weekly.

17"PANOSONIC port., black & white TV. Exc. cond. $75, 331-8723.

EXCELLENT FOR WRAPPING! Brown KRAFT PAPER—40 lb. Weight; 16" width Rolls.
Per Roll $15.00
HOURS: 9 a.m. to Noon
Monday thru Friday
The Daily Freeman
79-97 Hurley Ave.
Kingston, N.Y.

PIANO—Wurlitzer Spinet. Exc. cond. Just tuned $625. 338-8320

QUALITY built oval swimming pool, above ground, 30ftX16ft. swimming area, complete with deck & railing, cover, liner, new sand filter, ladder & vacuum set. Must sell by May 5, pref. before, $800. 679-9393 anytime after 10 a.m.

REBUILT LAWN MOWER
Also all types repaired
338-5289

REFRIGERATOR, 19 cu. ft., excellent condition, $100. Call 331-9068.

REFRIGERATOR gas stove, dresser, day bed, various household articles. 246-5567.

RESTAURANT & Store Equipment, slicers. Bought & Sold. 246-7166, 382-1778 after 6 p.m.

RESTAURANT & Store equip., new & used. 10-3 p.m. daily 382-1778.

ROTO TILLERS
TROY BILT
JOHN TIANO, 246-5555

SCRIPTOMATIC Adressing Machine, 1975, Model 385, complete with supplies. Excellent cond.$800 331-3700.

SEE OUR AD UNDER INDUSTRIAL MACHINERY
PINE BUSH EQUIPMENT Co., Inc.
(914) 944-2006 PINE BUSH, N.Y.

SOFABED— Kroehler Colonial wing-back, color gold, excellent condition, $150. 331-2190.

Stainless Steel 18 gauge hood, 11'6"x3'6"x2' with filter, lights, ducts, fan & fire extinguis2hing system, like new. 518-263-4555.

STERLING Silver, never used, service for 6, with butter knife, pickle fork, sugar shell in mahogany chest with drawers, paid $475, asking $300. 331-7056.

STOVE, elec. Hotpoint, double oven; T.V. set; 10 spd., bike; wigs, etc. End VanKleeck Lane, Sunrise Park, Kingston.

SWIM POOL Distributor has left over 1976 pools. Full price $649 includes 31' pool, filter, deck & fence. Completely installed. Call Ted (914) 429-4781.

SWIMMING POOL DISTRIBUTOR must sacrifice large in-ground pool stock, 1976 models. Pools include walls, braces, coping, filter, liner & installation. Only $98.37 for 24 months. No downpayment. Finance charge $365.88. Total note $2360.88 APR 15.48 or cash price $1995. Call Don collect 914-471-4574.

TIRE PROBLEMS? DOES YOUR CAR SHAKE RATTLE OR ROLL
Let us try to correct your troubles with our new computerized digital print out wheel balancer. Professinal tire service at Bernie Singer's 1059 Ulster Ave. Mall., Kingston. Phone 336-6110.

T.V. Zenith, 19", 77 model, B/W, other furniture. Call 331-7371.

WHIRLPOOL washer, exc. cond., cabinet Singer, manuel sewing machine, kitchen set, gray formica & chrome, 6 chairs, 331-6813.

Garage Sales 205

APRIL 30 -May 1-new clothing, furn.,housewares, toys' Van Dale Rd., Wstk, ½ mi. past Salvucci's turn right, 1 mi. 679-9947.

USE THIS EASY WAY
TO PLACE A
FREEMAN WANT AD

Send to Daily Freeman Classified Advtg., 79 Hurley Ave., Kingston, N.Y. 12401 with check or money order, to arrive at least the day before you want your ad published. If there is not enough space here, write your complete ad on a separate piece of paper.

PUBLISH ABOVE AD .... times, starting .....

Your name ..... Phone .....

Address ..... Amount $ .....

.....

Figure Your Own Cost For A Classified Want Ad

LINES	Average Words	7 or 6 DAYS (39¢ LINE) Charge	Cash	5 DAYS (45¢ LINE) Charge	Cash	4 DAYS (48¢ LINE) Charge	Cash	3 DAYS (50¢ LINE) Charge	Cash	2 or 1 DAYS ($1.05 LINE) Charge	Cash
3	Up to 15	8.19	7.37	6.75	6.07	5.76	5.18	4.50	4.05	3.15	2.83
4	20	10.92	9.83	9.00	8.10	7.68	6.91	6.00	5.40	4.20	3.78
5	25	13.65	12.28	11.25	10.12	9.60	8.64	7.50	6.75	5.25	4.72
6	30	16.38	14.74	13.50	12.15	11.52	10.37	9.00	8.10	6.30	5.67
7	35	19.11	17.20	15.75	14.17	13.44	12.10	10.50	9.45	7.35	6.61
8	40	21.84	19.66	18.00	16.20	15.36	13.82	12.00	10.80	8.40	7.56
9	45	24.57	22.11	20.25	18.22	17.28	15.55	13.50	12.15	9.45	8.50
10	50	27.30	24.57	22.50	20.25	19.20	17.28	15.00	13.50	10.50	9.45
11	55	30.03	27.03	24.75	22.27	21.12	19.01	16.50	14.85	11.55	10.40
12	60	32.76	29.48	27.00	24.30	23.04	20.74	18.00	16.20	12.60	11.34
Additional Lines		2.73	2.45	2.25	2.02	1.92	1.73	1.50	1.35	1.05	.94

For other information, call the Freeman Classified Dept.
Mon. thru Fri. 8 to 4:30, Saturday 9 to 3
338-0606

FOR SALE

Garage Sales 205

BASEMENT-porch sale. Clothes, bicycle, lawn mower, dishes household items, etc.Sat., Sun, 10-5; 872 Nicholas St.(off Ulster Ave Mall, turn at Bowery Digout).

BIG GARAGE SALE—-1,000 items. April 30, May 1, 6 Browning Terrace, Kingston.

BIG YARD Sale- clothes, toys, refrig., misc. DeWitt Mills Rd., Box 238, Sat. & Sun. 9-6 .

CLOTHES, toys, books, living rm couch, assorted household goods. Sunday 12-6. Mary Ave., Lake Katrine.

DOUBLE GARAGE SALE—Route 212, Lake Hill, follow signs. Childrens clothes & toys, furn., stained glass windows, clothing, shoes, boots, ski equip. & more.

2 FAMILY Sale, Sat., April 30, Sunday May 1. 10-6; Rain or Shine. 11 Years of Saved Treasures! Lawn mower, games large & small; misc. Mountain Rd., Rosendale. Follow signs

2 FAMILY garage sale, Sat. April 30, Sun. May 1, 9:30 a.m. 4 p.m., upright practice piano, clothes, bikes, toys, furn., dishes, & muchmore. 189 Horton Ln., Port Ewen.

3 FAMILY, dishes, flatware, clothing, etc. End VanKleeck Ln., Sunrise Park, Sat. & Sun. 9 a.m.

4 FAMILY YARD SALE
April 30—May 1st. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. West Park—turn by Marcels Restaurant, 1st house over tracks. Air cond., hook rug, new set of encyclopedias, clothes, furniture, toys, books, some collectors items and much much more.

For more details call 384-6822.

5 FAMILY SALE Antiques, CB radios, clothes dryer, 8 track tapes, etc. Sat., Sun., 9-6; Hallihan Hill, Sawkill, Follow signs

GARAGE SALE-Golf Clubs, dinette table, Polaroid 440 camera, misc. items, Apr. 29, 30 May 1, 9-5 p.m. 1076 Codwise St., Sunset Park, Opposte Town of Ulster L.L. Field. 336-5407.

GARAGE COSTUME JEWELRY SALE—April 30, May 1 & 2; 12 to 4; 34 Crane St., Kingston.

Garden Tools- plants clothing, housewares, sports equip.etc. Apr. 30 & May 1; 1-5 . 60 New St., off Montrepose.

BOYS-Teen & Maternity clothing-toys, Nat. Geographics, screens, Misc. 172 Main St., Kgn., Sat. & Sun. 10-5 p.m.

GARAGE SALE-283 Fourth Ave.,Kingston. Sat. April 30, Sun. May 1, 11-4 p.m. Material, boys clothes, etc.

GARAGE SALE—5/2/77
Rain date 5/9/27, 10-
54 PINE GROVE AVE.

HIDDEN TREASURES— Rte 9W, Antiques & furn., now open 7 days a week, 11-5 p.m. We buy contents. 382-2493 or 338-3710.

LARGE Garage Sale-Samsonville Rd., across from Rochester Fire House, April 30 , May 1. Rain or Shine.

MOVING: Furniture, beds, knick knacks, clothing; old books; more - 52 Lay St., Kingston. Between Bowery Dugout & Hess Sta., off 9W. Fri. Apr 29 'til sold out

OLD MILL ANTIQUES open. 5 houses full oak furniture . We buy contents of hses. Call for direct. 657-8235. Open 11-6. Sahler Mill Rd., Krumville .

PORCH SALE April 30, May 1, 9-6 p.m. Turner Road, West Shokan, 657-6512.

SALE 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fri. 29-Sun., May 1. Granite Court off Merilina Ave.

YARD SALE -Sunday May 1st, reel type lawn mower, childrens toys, end tables, lamps, many misc. items. 158 Hinsdale St., Kingston.

YARD SALE 103 Hone St., 9-5 p.m. April 30 & May 1, many misc. items.

YARD SALE-Fri., Sat. & Sun. 51 Lucas Ave., Kingston 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

YARD SALE 132 Emerson St., 10-4; Sat., Sun. Mon. Moving, must sell contents of home: 2 complete beds, some furniture; dishes; odds & ends. Black & Decker elec. lawn mower.

YARD SALE-little bit of everything. April 30 & May 1, 9-6 p.m. 448 Hasbrouck Ave. f403 Classifieds Sunday

Antiques 210

A AS ALWAYS, top $ paid for antiques. Call J. Martin. 331-4848,338-8148 or bring to 55 N. Front St.

COUNTRY Antiques buys anything old for cash; 1 item or entire estate. 679-2132; 657-8195.

WINCHELL'S CORNER Antiques Buys anything old for cash. One item or entire estate. 657-2995 or 679-2506.

Used Machinery 215

TRACTORS, MOWERS & OTHERS
KINGSTON GARDEN CENTER
Rte. 9W, Lake Katrine, 382-1353

Lawn Mowers 221

All Makes Repaired & Tractors
KINGSTON GARDEN CENTER
Rte. 9W, LAKE KATRINE, 382-1353

LAWN MOWERS REPAIRED
112 Pearl St. E. Gaynor
331-6795

Musical Instruments 225

CONN E Flat alto sax, good cond., $150. Call Art, 914-254-5286 after 6 p.m.

Skis — Accessories 235

POTTER BROS. SKI SHOPS
Rte 28, Kingston, 338-5119
Used Ski Equipment

SNOWFLAKE SKI SHOP
Swimwear, casualwear, gifts
Weider Plaza Rte 28 331-5084

Boats — Accessories 255

MARINE DISCOUNT CENTER
LOU'S BOAT BASIN
25%DISCOUNTS on new '76 motors
USED SPECIALS
14' Fiberglass, 35 h.p., trailer $895
17' Cabin, 60 h.p. $1,850
15' Fiberglass, 65 h.p. $2150
18' Fiberglass, 115 h.p., $2950
19' Fiberglass I.O. $3950
16' Fiberglass, 135 h.p. $3950
10 H.P. Johnson $135
40 H.P. Evinrude $395
55 H.P. Mercury $250
75 H.P. Evinrude $485
90 H.P. Johnson $500
New 16' Checkmate Bow Rider, Fiberglass, 70 h.p. Evinrude, fully equipped, trailer. Was $5,923, Discount price $4,480.
New 18' Larson Bow Rider Fiberglass, 85 H.P. Evinrude, trailer, fully equipped. Was $7,139, discount price $6,142.
New 19' Glasspar Bow Rider, Fibreglass, 140 h.p. Evinurude, trailer, fully equipped. Was $8,734, Disc. Price $7,511.
New 21' Express Cruiser Fiberglass, sleeps 6, sink, stove, ice chest, 235 h.p. OMC IO, fully equipped. Was $12,982, Disc. price $11,756.
Discounts on '77 BOATS & MOTORS
Rte 213 Eddyville, N.Y. 331-4670

NICK ROBERTI'S MARINE
Kingston Phone 338-2649
SALES & SERVICE
NEW & USED——Johnson Outboard Motors, Glastron Boats, Trailers & Boating Acc.
FLATBUSH ROAD
(Near Rhinecliff Bridge)

Speed Boat—15 ft. aluminum, 35 hp. motor, trailer, equipment. $325. 679-8259.

1976 WELCRAFT- 16 ft., 70 Evinrude 115, trailer & all C.G. equip. Asking $2,800.@331-4156 eves.

PUBLIC NOTICE

6 Sofas $139.00 each various colors & fabrics

Sofa Beds as low as $169.00 each

Comm. Carpet Spruce up your basement or playroom $2.49 sq. yd. (2 Rolls Only)

Kitchen Print Anso Nylon Carpet Reg. $8.99 $4.99 Sq. Yd.

Desks (3 Only) Various Styles and Colors $99.00 each

Table & Chairs 5 Pc. Set $149.00 HEAVY pine or maple

Odd Chairs From $49.00 (Upholstered)

Mattress or Box By Serta & Other Famous Makers $33.00 each

AT DISCOUNT PRICES WE NOW HAVE
Juvenile Furniture & Nursery Original Lamps



FURNITURE & RUG LIQUIDATORS Inc.
658 Ulster Ave. Mall, Kingston 339-3953

STATEMENT OF POLICY — We are Furniture Liquidators . . .Buying Furniture & Carpeting for cash. The furniture and carpeting you buy has been either
1. Discontinued by manufacturer
2. Displayed in the manufacturer's showroom.
3. Produced in wrong color or fabric
4. Surplus merchandise.
5. Refused Freight.
6. Customer & Dealer cancellations.
7. Bulk lots purchased from manufacturers inventories.
8. On in-stock Merchandise

What we save by selectively buying large quantities of furniture and carpeting is passed on to our customers . . . Special orders also accepted

Immediate Delivery • Terms • Cash • Master Charge • BankAmericard • Lay Away
OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 10-9, SAT. 10-5, CLOSED SUN., Park in Front
30 Day Guarantee — If you can beat our price within 30 days from date of purchase we will upon proof refund the difference.

AQUARIUS POOLS



471-4574

POST OFFICE BOX 392 POUGHKEEPSIE

— TERMS AVAILABLE —

WAREHOUSE MUST BE EMPTY NOW
CALL WAREHOUSE TOLL FREE
471-4574
EVENINGS AND ASK FOR MIKE

$647

POOLS DISTRIBUTOR MUST SELL BALANCE OF 1976 POOLS COMPLETE WITH DECK, FENCE AND FILTER
31 foot x 16 foot ONLY $647

EYELET EMBROIDERIES "ARE IN" This Year

STOP AT
STUCKI EMBROIDERY FACTORY OUTLET STORE.
Yard Goods and Trimmings By the Yard at Wholesale Prices
OPEN EVERY FRIDAY 1 - 6 P.M.
RTE. 28 (behind Post Office) BOICEVILLE
657-2308

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Unfurnished Apartments 435

Senior Citizens Enjoy Living Again
Become a Part of Our Happy Group
On 15 Acres Of Greenery Designed For You
MODERATE RENTAL
Includes: Heat, Lights, Gas and Hot Water
Facilities for shuffleboard, cards, games, hobbies & crafts avail.
SEVEN GREENS
Foot of Lawrenceville St.
Off Albany Ave, Kingston
331-2410
Stop & talk with our tenants

Broadway East Apts.
2 Bedroom Apts. For Moderate Income Families
UTILITIES INCL. IN RENT
Starting at $193.00
• Electric Kitchens
• Vinyl Floors
• Electric Heat
• Private Entrances
• Loc. for Air Cond.
Located on Meadow St.
Behind City Hall
OFFICE OPEN
Mon. Thru Fri. 10-3
Saturday 9-1
338-4700

Furnished Apartments 430

PARK VIEW TERRACE
Quality Furnished Apts.
LGE STUDIOS & 1 BEDRMS.
Completely equipped. W/W carpet, Cable TV. garages. Many extras. Garden setting in quiet area. Near major shopping & uptown business district. 5 min. to Thruway or IBM. On City bus route. Acres of wooded park nearby.
331-3302 331-8285 331-3232
10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sat. 9-5
Cor. Lucas Ave. & Millers Lane

QUIET residential loc. North edge of city. Suit. for single or couple. Pvt. ent., eat-in kit., bathroom, lge. room comp. with liv. rm. & bdrm furn., Cabelvision, air cond., all util. furn. $175 & sec. 331-3421.

2 ROOMS & bath—45 VanBuren St.,Kng., all util., $180 mo., or $46 per wk. 338-0684 for appt.

3 ROOMS & bath— 45 VanBuren St., Kng., all util., $190 mo. or $50 wk. 338-0684 for appt.

4 ROOM FURNISHED trailer on private lot, fishing & swimming nearby. No pets. Rent incl. heat & cooking. Call anytime, 382-2781.

SHERMAN
FURNITURE RENTALS
3 rooms completely furnished $34.95 per mo. Immediate delivery
Option to buy
Free Apartment Locator Service
Poughkeepsie 452-0340

SUPER, ultra fantastic studio apt. upt. Kgn. Brand new. Carpet, panel., etc. ideal single adults. $160 mo. Ref. & Sec. 657-2333.

THREE (3) BDRM Apt., eat-in kitch., 2 baths, pvt. ent.; garden space; E.J.NOONAN INC 338-6625

TWO (2) BDRM Apt.; eat-in kitch., Mod. bath-pvt ent.; spacious grounds; E.J. NOONAN INC 338-6625

WOODSTOCK AREA —
2 Bedroom Townhouse Condominium. Pool. Phone 679-8362.

Furnished Apts. & Rooms 431

1, 2 or 3 BEDROOMS — Kingston and Lake Katrine, $27 & Up. Call 338-3382; 336-5352.

KINGSTON MANSION—1 & 2 rm. efficiency apt. $105-$150, ht. incl. Exc. area. 331-1614 after 6 p.m.

Unfurnished Apartments 435

A BIG 3 RM APT.-Conv. Ferrox-IBM, adults or w/1 child. No pets. 9W Glenerie, 246-8665.

A LOVELY lge. 3 rm. apt. St. James St. near Wall St., couple pref. Refs. & sec. No pets. 338-4677.

A LOVELY 1 bedroom condominium. Fireplace, patio, pool. $225 mo. Heat included. 679-7132.

A MOD. 1 Bedrm Apt.; swimming pool, cable t.v., colored appl. Pvt ent., $150 or Studio $140, 20 min.Kgn. No pets. 688-5392

A MOD. 1 Bedrm Apt., swimming pool, cable t.v., colored appl. Pvt. ent., $150 or Studio $140, 20 min. Kgn. No pets. 688-5392.

2 AND 3 ROOM MODERN APARTMENTS IN SAUGERTIES 246-2170

AN UNUSUAL SPACIOUS APT. In fine residential neighborhood in Kingston. Features Bluestone fireplace, thick w/w carpeting, 21' living rm.; laundry rm.; den & deluxe kitchen, closets galore. Own thermostat, HEAT & HOT WATER incl. in rent. 331-6530 or 331-3302. Keep trying.

APTS. IN WOODSTOCK
QUIET - ATTRACTIVE
$145 & up 679-6619

AVAIL. 1 BDRM APT., $160 incl heat & hot water; off street parking. 339-3972 eves.

AVAIL. Immac. 4 rm. apt.,nice residential loc., enc. sunporch, w/w carpet, heat, adult couple pref. Ref. 331-9088.

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
HILLTOP APARTMENTS
Barclay Heights, Saugerties, 246-9463

1 BEDRM. apt.-avail. May 10, Washington Ave., heat incl., $165 + elec.
FIFE & DRUM REALTY
399 Albany Ave. 338-3450

1 BEDRM APT. for rent, $185 mo.; all utilities except lights; No pets. Rosendale 658-3131

1 & 2 BEDRM. APT. in Kingston, sec., 331-5272 4:30-6 p.m.; 1-756-2105 after 6 p.m. & wkends.

2 BEDRM APT. heat, hot water,; refrig.; stove; lge yard; garage; Lease, sec. & refs. $200 adults pref. 338-3710.

2 BEDRM. APT.- 4 baths, w/w carpeting, paneled walls, $225, all util. incl. 20 Franklin St., 338-3260.

2 BDRMS., Appls., A1, Near both hospitals, Gar., pay own utilities. Lease- Sec. No pets. E.J. NOONAN, INC. 338-6625

2 BEDRM., near Benedictine, bright lg. kitchen, part. carpeted, big back yard, $160. 679-2208.

2 BEDRM., heat, hot water, gas. Security, $162 mo. No pets. Glasco, 331-5262. Rented furn. or unfurn.

2 BEDROOM APT.
INQUIRE SUN RESTAURANT
338-9828

2 BEDRMS.-pvt., mod. trailer in Boiceville, $160 mo; 1½ bedrm. apt., Boiceville, with spectacular Mtn. view, heat incl. $220. 914-657-8564 bet. 10 a.m. & 8 p.m.

BOICEVILLE—studio apt., privat entrance, dishwasher, elec. heat, stone patio. No pets. Call 657-8970 wkends.

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Bigger rooms. Better management. And now, smaller utility bills!
Here's a new reason for moving up to Stony Run. Economy. We include energy for cooking, heating and hot water, saving you about $40/month on utility bills!
1 bedroom fr. $247
2 bedrooms fr. $289
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Rents include: 3 pools, tennis courts, 2 social activity centers, dishwasher, disposer, carpeting.
Mini-bus stops at our door.
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Open 7 days 'til 6 P.M.
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comfort with security
Woodburning Fireplaces
Private Entrances
Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
From $180
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Fairview & Merritt Ave
Kingston 339-3811

Kingston's Best Apartment Value
Dutch Village
500 Washington Ave.
Kingston, N.Y.
Across from Holiday Inn
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500 Washington Avenue, Kingston
Opposite Holiday Inn 338-5170

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Fairview & Merritt Avenues
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HIGHLAND area, modern 3 and 4 rm. apts.; near Village; on bus route; couples preferred; no pets. 691-8985; 691-8552; 691-2500

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Includes util. $165
5 ROOMS CITY $200
4 ROOMS ROSENDALE $215
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LIKE NEW - Light & Cheery, (2) 1 Bedrm Apts, incl. heat, elec. range & refrig. No pets. $140 mo. + sec. Murray St. 338-2831, 338-1705.

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MODERN Attractive Apt. - Clean, quiet bldg. 2 Bedrms, carpeting, heat, elec. range & refrig. No pets. $175 + sec. 338-2831, 338-1705.

MODERN EFFIC. air cond., w/w carpeting, private entrance, off St. parking, heat, hot & cold water, & elec. incl in rent. Ideal for 1 adult. No pets. $190 mo.
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Saugerties
246-8951 246-2170

NICE PANELLED—4 rm. apt. $110 mo. + util. Abeel St. Call 331-7112 after 4 p.m.

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3 Rms & Bath, Kgn. $170 mo. All util. incl. Working adults pref., no pets. 338-5878.

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1,2,3, RM. APTS.-w/w carpeting, all util. incl. Call 338-8448 bet. 9-6 p.m.

3 ROOMS & Bath,heat & hot water, $190 mo. plus sec. Adults pref., no pets. Inq. 303 Albany Ave., rear brick house.

3 ROOM APT. uptown location, no pets. Call after 5 338-9080

3 ROOM APT., Kingston. $115 month Call Sat., Sun. 679-6989

3 ROOMS & BATH-stove, refrig., heat & hot water, 2nd floor, cen. located, no pets. 331-2787.

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4 ROOMS & bath, heat & hot water, Call 331-3284.

4 ROOMS & bath, heat & hot water incl. $150. Ref. & Sec. req. 246-2253.

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6 ROOM APT.- remodeled in & out, adults pref., baby welcome. 339-3303.

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From $160
Locust St. off Boices Lane
No security. No pets. 336-6626
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1 Bdrm. apts. for Sr. Citizens
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Trailer for rent bet. Saug. & Wdstck, 2 bdrms, country lot, stream, garden space. $175 plus sec. & util. 246-5275.

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Pine Garden Apts. in Woodstock. 1 & 2 bedrm. Apts.; also 1 Bedrm. Furnished Apt. 679-7230.

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1 bedrm. mod. apt., carpeted, adults pref., $165 mo. heat & hot water incl. Sec. Kopp of Kerhonkson, Kerhonkson, N.Y. 626-7500.

UPTOWN 3 rms. & bath. No pets. $125 mo. C.P. Jensen, Broker Call 338-3234

WOODSTOCK AREA —
2 Bedroom Townhouse Condominium. Pool. Phone 679-8362.

Houses—Furnished 440

A LOVELY COTTAGE - for 2, completely furnished. 7 min. IBM. No pets. 246-2626.

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SPACIOUS 4 BDRMS., lg. Liv Rm., W/firepl; form. din. rm.; recreation rm; sun deck; hot water heat; country setting; overlooking Hudson River. Lease + utilities. E.J. NOONAN INC 338-6625

Houses To Rent 450

A PANORAMIC VIEW of Hudson highlites this 5 bedrm house with garage, basement. $300 Call Alan 255-1463. HOME LOVERS, $35 Fee.

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3 Bedroom Duplex, choice uptown area
Call Jerry Hayes
FIFE & DRUM REALTY

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LUXURIOUS 3 bedrm. duplex, carpeted, $315 mo. + util. West Hurley. 679-9268 after 4 p.m.

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6 ROOM HOUSE adults preferrred, no pets. Refrences. 338-9582 after 5 p.m.

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PROFESSIONAL office available. 1250 sq. ft. first floor; 1250 square feet second floor. Kingston location, corner setting. $600 mo. 635-2083 for appointment

QUALITY OFFICE SPACE DISTINCTIVELY RESTORED "Overlook Office Building" (Green & Lucas) in Kingston's historic Stockade area. Parking, air-cond., w-to-w carptg. Call 679-8953.

STORE or office space, 2 mi. from Kingston on busy Rte 28; 1500 sq. ft., $220 mo. w/heat. 657-2774 eves.

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RESPONSIBLE working couple seek home or apt. Call days, 255-5750, Mrs. Allen.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 500

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Priced below market value, absent owner offers at
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3 Bedrm. home, near Ulster Ave. Mall. For details call owner, 338-5336.

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331-8810 687-7666
STONE RIDGE, N.Y.

ATTRACTIVE cozy 3 bedrm. ranch, eat-in kitchen, carpeting A/C, screened porch, car port, Mt. Marion, $21,000. Owner, 246-4093.

4 Bdrm, 1½ baths, fam, rm., 1 acre view. View. N.Paltz. Sacrifice. $37,300. Hague, 255-7500.

$18,000
3 Bedrm. Cape Cod, 1½ baths, form. din.rm., lge. liv. rm., eat-in kitchen & many custom features. 2 Car garage. Just outside Kingston and only 25 years old.
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Stephen F. Parker, Realtor
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3 BDRM Ranch-bet New Paltz & Kng.; lge. lot, 2 car gar.; alum. sid. Low 20's By owner 687-7483

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REALTOR CUSTOM BUILDER
Let us show you our new homes or let us build one. 331-0621.

3 BR ranch, Hurley area, basement family room, sun porch with slate floor and sliding glass doors, fireplace, electric garage door. $42,000. Open to offers. 635-2083 eves. for appt. By owner.

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Tilled with 40 HP machine
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KINGSTON GARDEN CENTER
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KINGSTON GARDEN CENTER
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Need your lawn raked, mowed or sowed. Very reasonable rates. Free estimates. Call 338-2879; 331-6153.

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Chimnies repaired & rebuilt, also other types of masonry, blocks, brick, etc. Call 338-8548 or 331-1013.

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Moving Van Going to N.Y.C. and vicinity May 3, 10, 17 & 24 Wants load or part load either way. Local mov., stor. 331-0910
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ATTICS & Basements cleaned light moving, yard work & many odd jobs. Call 338-8337.

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Any type of odd jobs wanted, lawns mowed. 331-8160.

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Abandon the rest & pay less for the best. Int., ext. Exp., insured. Ref. Free estimate. 338-9209, T. Randel.

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Your VIKING DEALER
We repair all types sewing machines

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A & M SAW filing, hand, band,circular & chain saws sharpened; hand saws retoothed.
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Boats — Accessories 255

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MERCURY OUTBOARDS
MARINE PAINT & ACCESSORIES
ULSTER SPORT CENTER
576 Ulster Ave. Mall
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BOAT SHOW
APRIL 23,24,30; MAY 1
See the all new 1977's on Display: PACEMAKER, TROJAN, SILVERTON, VIKING.
And the all new "No Option" MAINSHIP 34 ft. Diesel sedan by Silverton.
Special low, low prices on all stock cruisers.
See our all new Ship Store
IF ITS MADE, WE'VE GOT IT (or can get it quickly)
See the friendly people at:
SHADY HARBOR MARINA
Rt.144 New Baltimore, N.Y.
518-756-8001

Sea-Ray 16'-24', also used sail fishing boats, canoes, Manzari's, Rt. 52, Newburgh. 562-7134.

Wanted to Buy 265

ARTIE'S ANTIQUES Wooden ice boxes, round pedistal tables, frames, kitchen hoosiers, curved china closets, brass beds. 331-9639; 338-2674

GOLD Jewelry & US Gold Coins Highest prices paid Schneider's Jewelers, 290 Wall St., Kingston.

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GUNS, tools, music inst., top cash paid always. Sam's Swap Shop, 52 N. Front St. 338-1953.

OLD FURNITURE WANTED
Round china closets, Round pedestal tables, Rolltop desks, Brass beds, any old oak or walnut furniture. 1 item or entire estates. Will also auction entire estates. Call John, 382-1881.

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COLLECTOR paying finders fee $25 up for information leading to purchase Oriental rugs. Also buying directly. 897-4149, 897-5695.

PAYING $300 PER $100
For U. S. Silver Coins, Apollo Silver Exchange, 464 Bway, Newburgh. Phone 562-3311 Mon. thru Sat. 9-5.

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USED Furn. & household articles or anything old. We are the largest such dealers in the area & pay the best. Immed. cash. We buy & sell. Fabulous Finds Used Furn. Rte 9W, behind Waldbaum's, Kgn. 331-9638.

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Local collector dealer is presently paying the highest cash prices in the East for all sizes & types of Oriental rugs. Call 679-6554 anytime.

Pets—All Kinds 325

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Ulster County's Newest Modern Pet Resort
Boarding—Expert Grooming
Pickup & Delivery Available
"Custom Care for Your Pet"
24 Hours A Day
Backed by 27 Years of Experience
Individual Runs. Heated Indoor
Covered Outdoor. Security Fenced.
We Invite Your Inspection!
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BETTER GROOMING for your dog. Gentle care, expert work. All Breeds, Mrs. Hall, 331-8700.

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BOARDING DOGS & CATS-Low rate of $3.00 per day. Deluxe new mod. kennels, for the quality care of your pet. 35 Yrs. exp. in giving quality care to the family pet. WUERTEMBERG KENNELS. Rte 9, Rhinebeck, 876-3481.

COME SEE THESE AKC reg. cute poodle puppies, 3 sisters. Call 657-6572.

FREE To good home, 1 yr. old Dalmation mix. Spayed, housebrokern & loves children. Call 657-6519.

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HARMONY COLLIES, AKC pups & a grown stock. Pets & show qual. Eyes ckd., won. temp. 914-687-7978.

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Boarding-Grooming-Conditioning
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Old

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CAPE
TOWN OF ULSTER

Just reduced this 4 Bedroom Cape with eat-in kitchen, 1½ baths, finished basement, well landscaped lot with sewer and town water. Don't wait on this one.

$30,000

GENE RIOS
GRI

REAL ESTATE
175 BOICE'S LANE KINGSTON
336-6100 MLS

COLONIAL $28,900

Spacious and sunny home in Tip-top, A-1 condition with maintenance free aluminum siding. Interior has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and formal dining room. Located conveniently near uptown Kingston. Can be shown at your convenience.

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NOT A FAULT

To be found with this better than new three bedroom Split Level, large living room, formal dining room, cozy family room and situated on a rolling plus acre lot in the desirable Rondout Valley School district. Asking $44,500.

GENE RIOS
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REAL ESTATE
175 BOICE'S LANE KINGSTON
336-6100 MLS

BRAND NEW LISTING! WEST HURLEY

IMMACULATE 3 bedrm., maintenance free ranch with frplc., fam.rm. , 1½ baths, attach. 2 car garage, on lovely, lovely setting of 1 1⅜ acre! $43,000.

SUPURB CARE-boasts this 3 bedrm., 1½ baths, charming split level on ¾ wooded acres. Featured are, form. din.rm., screened porch, fam. rm., lge. util. + 2 car attached garage! A joy to show! $44,500.

FIVE WOODED ACRES-w/near town location, convenient to shopping & buses has this 2 or 3 bedrm. comtemporary brick ranch w/frplc. & full basement. Priced fairly at $46,900.

A HAPPY HOME BEGINS WITH US!

Westwood Country Realty
DOLORES M. HAGEDORN, G.R.I.
679-7321

BY OWNER- Contemporary split level home, 3 bedrms., spacious family rm. with built in book cases, comfortable liv.rm. with adjoining dining area, mod. kitchen, lge. laundry & util. rm., exc. location, $32,900. 246-4578.

BY OWNER—2 bedroom, carpeted, panelling throughout. Att. garage, large lot, good neighborhood. $30,000. Call 658-8688.

BY OWNER—attractive 3 bdrm home on lovely lot within walking distance to Woodstock center. $35,000. 679-8337.

BY OWNER-2 bedrm Cape Cod, liv.rm., din.rm., kitchen, frplc. Nice lot, Saugerties. $24,000. 382-1041 after 5 p.m.

BY OWNER 3 bedrm brick ranch with unique charm, stone fireplace,beaut. screened porch, mod. kit. with new appliances,full basement, treed lot, 10 min. Kingston, 12 min N. Paltz. $31,900 338-0879

BY OWNER 3 BEDRM house; liv. rm., din. rm.; breakfast nook in kitchen; walk-up attic; dry basement & garage. Centrally located in Kingston. 331-9043

BY OWNER-small equity & assume mortgage, nice 5 bedrm., 2 full baths, liv.rm., eat-in kitchen, built-ins, attach. garage, lge. fenced in yard with stream & fruit trees. 339-3803 for appt.

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Robert B. Canavan
338-5935

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9 Room, 2 family, lg. mod. kitchen & large barn with finished room. $34,900

3 Year old Raise Ranch, 7 rooms, mint condition, 2 car garage. $35,000

4½ Year Old 7 rm. split. Baseboard Heat. $36,900

Bertha Gally, Inc., Realtor MLS
BOICES LANE, 336-5100

COZY 5 rm hse.; ideal for small family on quiet street in Kingston. $15,500. 331-3874.

CUSTOM BUILT RANCH—brick/redwood, 3 king sized bedrooms, din. rm., liv. rm./fireplace, eat-in kitchen, dishwasher, refrig., washer, self clean oven, guestroom or den, 2 baths, full cellar, 2 car garage, 600 sq. ft. deck + pool, hardwood floors or carpets, oil heated, new roof & blacktop driveway. 338-7214 to inspect. Low 40's. No brokers.

DAD'S LONESOME

When you miss your family something has to give, so Dad has just slashed $4,000 off price of present home. If you want 8 acres, pond, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, H.W. bb heat, full cellar, 2 car garage - all for only $43,500, now is the time to catch this bargain! Won't last better hurry!

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"Personalized Service" 679-8022

EXCELLENT BUY—house & cottage, ½ acre, $17,500. 2 Bdrms, Liv. Rm., frplce, garage. 657-6313.

FABULOUS WOODSTOCK BUSINESS PROPERTY WITH SUBSTANTIAL INCOME POTENTIAL AVAILABLE FOR EXPERIENCED DEVELOPER. GOOD TERMS, MTG. PRINCIPAL. BOX 635, WOODSTOCK, N.Y. 12498 OR (212) 279-3602

2 FAMILY by owner-new heat, elec. & roof, 5 rms. up, 4 rms., down, possible 1 family with up to 5 bedrms., asking $29,700. 331-0856.

Denton-Sanglyn Real Estate

Call 331-2222

77 N. Front St., Kingston

BRICK SPLIT

Excellent family house offering 4 bedrms., fam. rm. & pool. Lake Katrine area. Anxious owner. Reduced to $29,000

NEW LISTING

Hurley ranch features 3 bedrm., mo. kitchen, full finished basement. Well kept home. Best buy in Hurley. $32,000

12 ACRES

Spectacular contemporary provides complete privacy & exclusive living, 3 bedrm., 2 baths, double frplc. & full deck. A real Mountain Retreat. $79,900

FOR APPT. ONLY
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382-2093

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399 Albany Ave. 338-3450

FIRST CAPITOL REALTY
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Residential, Commercial, Industrial

GENE RIOS, Realty Co.
175 Boices Lane 336-6100

HIGH ON A HILL

Looking out to Mohonk, sits this meticulous raised ranch with 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths & family rm. with fireplace. Home like new with mature rolling lawn & shrubs. Excellent Stone Ridge location. Selling for $56,000.

ARRA REALTY
Realtor—MLS
331-8810 687-7666
STONE RIDGE, N.Y.

HOME OWNERS — we have customers waiting to buy and rent homes in Olive/Shandaken. 688-5703 Shandaken Rlty, eve. 657-8480.

HOMES LIKE THIS RARELY REACH THE MARKET!

This newly listed raised ranch is wihtin walking distance to IBM and is in mint condition. Living room, form. din.rm., lg. mod. kitchen, 2 bedrms., with room for 4th, 1½ baths, fam.rm. with blue stone frplc. & 2 car garage. Hurry this one won't last. $45,900.

MARY G. SCAFIDI
MLS 336-5138 REALTOR Opp. IBM

HOME OF HAPPINESS

We have been privileged to list this delightful sunshine bright residence located in the exclusive Pearl St. area. This home that has had TLC, embraces a 16x22 living room with fireplace, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den/family room combination, a Florida type carpeted sundeck beholding a beautiful mountain view plus an enclosed screened patio. There are many bonuses too! We're proud of this new listing at $59,500, 4nd you'd be proud to own it.

SHOWN EXCLUSIVELY BY APPT.

IRENE S. FELTHAM
Specializing in finer type homes and estates
Realtor 338-5788,338-8519 MLS

HOUSE FOR Sale by owner- ranch style, Kerhonkson, 1 acre, 1 mi. off Rte 209, Clayhill Rd., Brick front alum. siding, back, attach. garage, full basement, hot water base board heat, wood paneling, 3 bedrms., liv.rm. marble faced frplc., with glass doors, 1½ baths, Maytag washing machine, kitchen & dining area combined, lots of cabinets & closets. Drill deep well. $40,000. 626-7282.

$32,500

is the asking price for this 4 bedroom cape featuring liv. rm., dining area, mod. kitchen, 2 full baths, full bsment. Loc. in prime residential area on private lot with pool.

MARY M. O'CONNELL
Realtor 53 Albany Ave. 331-8575

INCOME PROPERTY—commercially zoned, Town of Olive. 679-8057 or 688-9932.

INVESTMENT Opportunity, 2 ranch homes on approx. 3 acres, exc. water, 3 mi. to IBM. $40,000. Write to Homes, Rd 2 Box 131 C, Kingston, N.Y. 12401.

JUST REDUCED-River View, lge.shade trees, 3 bedrm., lge. liv.rm., immaculate, quiet neighborhood in city, low taxes. By private Sale. 687-9998; 687-7869.

LAKE KATRINE
Split level din-liv.rm. combo, 3 bedrms., fam.rm., 1½ baths, 1 acre, $32,500.

COLONIAL 9 ACRES
100 years old, 5 bedrms., low tax, $46,000. MILLSTREAM REALTY
185 Downs St. 338-5155

LARGE FAMILY

Your search has ended. We have a 4 bedroom home in Stone Ridge, just waiting for you. Offers dining room, living room with fireplace & family room. Great location for children. $39,500.

ARRA REALTY
Realtor—MLS
331-8810 687-7666
STONE RIDGE, N.Y.

LARGE 3 bedrm., cedar shingle ranch. Liv.rm., form.din.rm., eat-in kitchen, 1½ baths, enclosed breeze way, basement, 2 car garage, stone frplc., on 1+ acres. Mid 50's. Principles only. 914-687-7289.

VILLAGE OF HURLEY

FIRST TIME OFFERED—1½ story brick ranch. Lavished with loving care, it is fully carpeted and tastefully decorated throughout.

- Cheerful new kitchen with all new appliances
- Formal dining room or den plus large family room
- Formal living room for entertaining
- Private Master Bedroom with adjoining bath
- Children's level with 2 bedrooms & full bath

Transferred owner must sell
$38,900
LANGLEY REALTY
338-0479 355 Albany Ave.

CLASSIC TROUT WATERS

Near Phoenicia on the famous Esopus. 7 park like acres. 5 Individual Cottages, tack room with built-in bar. Excellent deer, up land game hunting and skiing at Belleayre and Hunter Mountain. An outstanding value at

$90,000

KICK KAHIL, Bkr.
SHATEMUCK REALTY
Branch Office
Rte. 212 Mt. Tremper 12457
914-688-7761 or 914-338-1996

KEY-LOC HOMES
See furnished model home 9W No. of Kingston 331-2596

$60,000-Modern Home , with furn. basement,, mother-daughter apt., 10 acre mini farm with some machinery. 687-9270.

MOVING TO RALEIGH, N.C. AREA? Rely on the most trusted name in Real Estate - THE GALLERY OF HOMES. In the Raleigh area, Finley Realty, Inc., is the exclusive affiliate. For information on housing, schools, weather, recreation and shopping, write for FREE Relocation Kit- P.O.Box 18571, Raleigh, N.C. 27609 or Call Relocation Director, Sara Finley, COLLECT 919876

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MUST SELL— 5 family house, Kingston. Excellent return $32 M. Call Sat/Sun 679-6989.

NEW ON THE Market - duplex house. 6 rooms & bath on each side; residential area; near school. Low 30's. 338-8515 after 4

NEW rustic straight ranch on 4 acres with 3 bdrms, 2 full baths, Fieldstone fireplace, lg. screened porch with views plus many more fine extras. Asking $53,900. House open every afternoon. Travel 3 mi. so. on Rt. 9-G from Rhinebeck; to Primrose Hill Road, make right, 1st house on left. Sekac Const., 454-1653.

OFFICIALLY
back on the market. Custom ranch, deceiving exterior, lovingly decorated interior. Liv. rm. w/F.P., bookcases, bow window. Country kit., din.,crptd, all appliances, many cabs hand-built for petite Mrs. Patio doors to scrn. porch, 20x40 kidney shaped pool. 3 Bdrms. (lg. master), all ceramic bath, rec. rm., att. garage, oil bb heat, 1.059 acres in quiet Zena area. Furnished, unfurnished. Principals only. Low fifties. 679-6632

P.G. SIMMONS Realty Co. LTD.
212 Fair St., Kingston, N.Y.
Telephone 331-5035

QUIET RESIDENTIAL
West Hulrey, 3 bedrm. Raised Ranch, move-in condition, lge. fam. rm., extras include sun deck & patio on ½ acre +. $37,500.

How about a 9 yr. old , 2 story, Colonial on beautiful wooded acre, Woodstock-Zena area, frplc., in liv.rm. 4 bedrms., fam. rm., din.rm., 2 car garge. all appliances, reduced for quick sale, $53,500.
FIRST CAPITOL REALTY
96 Maiden Lane 338-2600
Residential, Commercial, Industrial

REDUCED Adorable 3 bedrm ranch, choice lot Maverick Park; central air, finished bsmnt w/bar; 2 car electric eye garage; many extras. High 30's 679-6014

RELAX IN YOUR OWN RETREAT after a day's great fishing or swimming. 55 Miles west of Kingston, N. Y. 100 ft. frontage on Perch Lake .3 bedrooms, liv. rm., bath, kitchen, garage on almost an acre. $30,000. Phone (516)374-9265.

RHINEBECK-Older 2 story home, new addition on home not finished. 2-4 Bedrm., totally rebuilt inside, 220 wiring, transferred, sacrifice, $26,500. 914-876-4960.

RIEKER-MADDEN, INC.
715 Broadway 338-7077

Rolling Measows

2800 Sq. ft. luxurious 2 story Colonial reduced for "IMMEDIATE SALE". 5 Bedrms., "OLD WORLD CHARM", family rm. with fireplace, king size form. din., rm., 27 ft. liv. rm. with fireplace, 18 ft. screened porch, 3½ baths, & 2 car garage. Treed homesite affording privacy. $64,900

DELUXE COUNTRY HOME
See this magnificent home you will be proud to own. The granit stone entrance opens to a slate foyer leading to 15'X22' liv. rm. with fireplace & lush carpeting, king size master bedrm. with brick (full wall) fireplace. Hardwood floors, raised paneled and louvered doors, 2½ baths, 2 car garage. Beautiful 10'X18, Bluestone patio & walks make this custom built home an exeptionally desirable property.
Only 15 min. from Kingston-owner relocating.
Offered at $64,900

RIEKER-MADDEN, INC.
338-7077 331-6669
MLS 715 Broadway Realtors

Spacious & unusual Bi-level in prestigious West Hurley area on 1+A. 4 BR, 3 Bths, Formal foyer, lge. fam. rm., 3 F.P., screened dining porch & deck. 2 Car gar. $83,000. 657-8127 or 679-2550. Financing assistance available.

2 STORY, 2 family, remodeled interior. Call 331-6498 after 5 p.m.

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KEY-LOC HOMES
Location on Rte. 9W
3 Mi. North of Kingston
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30 Year Financing
for Qualified Buyers

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CONTEMPORARY ON THREE WOODED ACRES

This custom designed 4 bedroom Bi-Level offers 2 Full Baths, Modern Kitchen & Dining Area with Bluestone Floors, Fireplace in Spacious Living Room, Private Deck off Master Bedroom, Beam Ceilings, Wood Burning Stove, 20 x 13 Barn.

Located near Ashokan Reservoir, convenient to Woodstock & Kingston
Offered at $54,900

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REAL ESTATE
175 BOICE'S LANE KINGSTON
336-6100 MLS

$16,000 FANTASTIC BUY!

2 story colonial with alum. siding. 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, full basement. Seeing is believing!

GENE RIOS
GRI

REAL ESTATE
175 BOICE'S LANE KINGSTON
336-6100 MLS

STONE COLONIAL

If it is an old stone home your want with approx. 1½ acres and in the Town of Ulster then you must sell this one! Lg. liv.rm. with brick frplc., form. din. rm., family sized kitchen, 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, 2 car garage, above ground pool and many extras. Priced in the mid 40's.

MARY G. SCAFIDI
MLS 336-5138 REALTORS Opp. IBM

SUPREME LOCATION
Custom Built Ranch
Feel the pleasure of owning this lovely stone & frane Ranch situated on a knoll with a circular drive-way and surrounded by approx. 1 acre of trees. Lg. liv. rm. with brick frplc., mod. kitchen with built in range & oven, dining area with sliding glass doors to lg. patio, 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, full basement & 2 car attached garage with elec. eye door. Truly a good value in the West Huley area. $47,900.

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MLS 336-5138 Realtor Opp. IBM

$28,500 Ulster Park, 4 bedrms., 2 baths, rent while buying.
M. NIDDS, 331-3735 or 33-2612.

UNIQUE & SPACIOUS CHALET in the heard of the Catskills on 3 wooded Acres. Bldrs. home of exceptional quality. 3 BR & 3 baths w/sbbalcony mstr suite. 24x36 Fam. Rm., 2 F.P. & lux. studio apt. for servent, office or income. Large gar. or wkshp. Olive township. Ask. $85,000. 657-8127.

UPTOWN Duplex, recently renovated & painted. Both 6 rm. apts. rented. $26,500. C.P. Jensen, Broker, 338-3234

VIEW of Mtns. & water, 2 bedrm. house, lge. fenced yard, 1 car garage, $24,000.

Lge. home with 4 bedrms. on 9W, lge. lot income potenital, must be seen.

River view lots, 50X110, $3500
JOHN SPINNENWEBER Bkr.
331-0143
Jack Sheridon, Salesman, 338-3551
Burt & Ruth Huth Salesman 338-8830

WILTWYCK REALTY
338-8144 MLS 331-8890

WILBUR AVE.-6 rms., $16,500
WASH. Ave.- 6 rms., garage, $21,500
BRICK 2 fam., garage
4 Acres w/shop $59,900
Beautiful City ranch $32,500
Shokan, split level, 3 acres, $37,900
MILLSTREAM REALTY, 338-5155

WOODSTOCK REALTY SPECIALISTS
C.D. Morris, cor. Rts. 375 & 212
in red barn. 679-8616, 679-2285

WOODSTOCK—near town, 2 bdrms, move in condition. $29,000. Owner, 679-9960 or 679-6660.

Lots & Acreage 520

600 Ft. Waterfrontage on Roudout Creek in City of Kingston. Deep water, dock needs repairs, $24,000. Phone 331-4670.

OUR COUNTY'S FINEST—ECHO HILL HOME SITES
1 to 9 Acre Wooded Estates
Near Saugerties Thruway Exit.
Privacy—Fabulous Views. 246-6300

SPECULATION Property-Stone Ridge, 27 acres, newly decorated inside & out, 3 bedrm. house, frplc., new oil burner, 3 car garage, other buildings, landscapped, 1100 ft. frontage, 914-687-0182.

TOWN OF OLIVE - Olivebridge 12½ wooded acres. Fantastic mountain views. Off road. 657-8557

Real Estate Wanted 535

A BACK ABLE ALERT
ANXIOUS LIST OF BUYERS
JOSEPH F. SACCOMAN
INDEPENDENT BROKER
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Pleasant to Own

A modern split level built on an attractive homesite overlooking the village of Saugerties. Offering a spacious carpeted living room, large paneled family room, eat-in kitchen with ample cabinets and range and oven, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, a den or fourth bedroom, 2 car attached garage. Only 5% down if qualified. Asking $31,900

Need More Room?

How about a spacious Cape home in the Town of Ulster? It features a large carpeted living room, a dining room, modern kitchen with range and oven, 4 large bedrooms, 2 full tile baths, air conditioner, attached garage, only 5% down if qualified. Hurry only $25,300

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MLS REALTORS
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"IN THE 20s"

2 story older home , creek frontage, very private setting. Owner leaving area will negotiate. Asking $21,500.

3 Bedroom ranch, outskirts of Kingston. Liv. rm. with fireplace, modern kitchen, den. Priced to sell fast at $25,000.

Lovely 3 bedroom split level home. Nice size liv. rm., din. rm. & fam. rm. Many, many extras. A great buy at $29,000

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Rarely will you find a medium priced home so well done. This 2 story home has 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplace in family room, formal dining room, den with built ins and much more. Situated on 1 acre plus and priced at only $45,900. Listed with:

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Kingston, N.Y. MLS

Real Estate Wanted 535

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Edward V. Reynolds, Broker
Saugerties, N.Y. 246-8706 Office

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Lohmaier Ln. Lake Katrine
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STONE RIDGE REALTY
DOROTHY KING VANDERBURGH
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Woodstock 679-7321

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Rte 375, Woodstock
679-8702 or 679-7761

AUCTIONS—SALES

Auctions 600

ANTIQUE SHOP AUCTION
Sat. May 7th, 9:30 a.m. See Fridays paper for listing. Auctioneer John Plumstead, 382-1881.

Campers—Trailers For Sale 705

'76 Coachman, 16' casualine pop-up camper. Used only 4 times. still warnt'd. $1,900. Call 331-5639 after 4:30 p.m.

AUTOMOTIVE
CAMPERS—TRAILERS 705

1972 DUTCHCRAFT 24', trailer, excellent condition, air cond. $3500. 679-2212.

1972 16FT. Smokey Trailer, self contained, exc. cond., many extras. Best offer. 338-1360 after 2 p.m.

Gateway Travel Trailer Sales-Rte 52, Pine Bush, N.Y. VegaWheelcamper-Country Squire-Dutchcraft-Complete Line.

1973 SHASTA, 14 ft., trailer Sleeps 5, $1,500 331-9321

Camping Equipment 706

FOUR SEASONS SPORT & CYCLE PHOENICIA, N.Y. 688-7633

Mobile Homes For Sale 710

1962 10x50 ; 2 bedrm; gun furnace; good condition; $1,500. 331-9753

12X65 NEW YORKER 2 bedrm., with deck & shed, exc. cond., set up in sm. park. Lake Katrine area. 338-0415 after 3:30 p.m.

FOR SALE BY ESTATE— 1973 12' x72' three bedroom mobile home with stove, refrigerator, washing machine, partially furnished. Call (1) 254-5401 or (1) 338-7677.

14X70 MOBILE HOME-2 bedrooms, dishwasher & dryer. Set up in new spacious park. Bloomington, N.Y. 338-1935.

NEW Moon 3 bdrm mobile home; part. furn.; extras; reason.; set up in park - can move. 384-6431 after 4 wkdys., anytime weekends

PANTAGES MOBILE HOME SALES—Come to us for your new home (used mobile homes available). Free Delivery and Setup. Your satisfaction is our aim. 767-9685, 767-9562, Rte. 9W, Selkirk, New York, 10 mi. no. of T'Way Exit 21B. Mon—Fri. 9-7, Sat. 9-5, Sun. 1-5.

SACRIFICE- 2 bedrm. mobile home set up in park, many extras. Small down payment, long term financing. Banner Homes, Inc., 331-8244 or 657-6381.

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12x60 Two Bedroom Trailer. Must be seen to appreciate! Call 658-9271 after 4:30

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Mobile Homes For Rent 711

LAKE KATRINE, liv. rm., bdrm, bath, eat-in kit., unfurn. Near bus line. Ideal for senior citizens or single. $150. 1 mo. Sec. 338-1168.

NEW Fully furn., mobile home, 3 bedrms., $200 mo., sec. & refs. 626-7936.

OLIVE—2 bdrm mobile home on owners 7 wooded acres. Quiet & mutual respect of privacy desired. Single or couple pref. Sorry, no dogs. $135 per mo. plus util. 657-8550.

'Til November 1, 2 bedrooms, nice location, High Falls. $160 plus util. & sec. After 6 p.m.; 687-0307.

Mobile Lots for Rent 721

A CHOICE of large lots in mobile home park, 4 mi. North of IBM. 382-2473.

CLEAN Mobile Home Lots
Tillson, $70
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LARGE WOODED LOTS IN NEW PARK, BLOOMINGTON
CALL 338-1935

MOBILE home site, starting May 1, in a small park. Adults pref. Hurley. 331-8244 or 657-6381

PARISH LANE - Sewer, town water. No entry fee. No pets. Call 338-1060.

PRIVATE - References, No pets. In Lake Katrine. Phone 382-2097.

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'76 Cadillacs, 2 drs. & 4 drs., loaded, from $7,795.
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Sales & Service
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Wholesale Prices ★ on Used Cars

New & Used Cars 730

A 1970 Chevy s.w.; small 8 auto.; guaranteed inspection. $550. Public Wholesale, Rte. 9W, Highland, 691-2548

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246-2861 Saugerties

1973 Buick Regal, 350 AT, AM-FM, AC, all power, low mi., Ask. $2,500. 338-1196.

1970 Buick GS, 4 spd., 350 4 bbl., chrome wheels, 8 track FM. $1,100. Very good cond. 758-6461.

BURTON E. DEITZ
ROUTE 28 USED CARS 331-3270

1974 CADILLAC white with red leather interior, fully loaded, new snows, good price. 657-6678.

1971 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, 4 dr., fully equip., exc. cond. Must sell, sacrifice. Private owner, ask for Jerry Doman, 339-3313.

1972 CAPRI V-6, A.T. 27 MPG, FM/AM, new brakes & battery. Exc. cond. Call 338-0774.

1972 CHEVY station wagon, suburban Townsman, 400 series, very good rubber. Very good cond., Reas. Call 626-3284 after 3 p.m.

1972 Chevy Caprice, P.S., P.B., P.W., A.C., stereo radio with tape deck. Good cond. 331-8830; 9 to 4.

CHEVROLET 1971 CAPRICE
Coupe, vinyl top, A/C
Reasonable 338-1974

1970 CHEVY, 400 engine; V-8; 56,000 miles; asking $200. 331-9854

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AUTOMOTIVE
New & Used Cars 730

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'73 Mustang Mach I
Sport Pkg. Deck, P/S
Auto. Trans., 47,000 Miles
Excellent Cond. Green Met.
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Standard Transmission
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Thunderbird Styling, Top of the Line, Personal Luxury Car
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'73 Pont. Grand AM 2 Dr. H.T.
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'Red' Adair Capped the Blowout He Predicted

STAVANGER, Norway (UPI) — Red Adair predicted it. And Red Adair fixed it.

Days before the Bravo rig oil blowout, the world's most famous oil well troubleshooter had predicted disaster.

"Whatever precautions are taken, there'll be a disaster in the North Sea sooner or later," said Paul N. "Red" Adair of Texas on a British radio program.

"There are no proper facilities for coping with it," Adair said. "The hardware to deal with a disaster crew? At the moment for a real blowout, you don't have anything. Just a few little vessels, a thing that will squirt water.

"The thing is time to get trained personnel there."

It began Friday night, April 22, when workers took off the Christmas Tree — an assembly of outlets and pipe connections which sits on nearly every oil well.

In the end it was Adair and his oil rig daredevils who put it back in place. It cost uncounted millions of dollars and one week of perilous work and an ecological disaster still threatens.

But the Bravo blowout — the first major accident to hit the vast necklace of oil fields strung down the North Sea — took no human lives and caused no serious injuries.

Yet it polluted more than 2,000 square miles of the North Sea, an area larger than the state of Delaware.

It wasted millions of dollars of crude oil, about the same amount of oil as seeped into the Santa Barbara channel in the worst American oil spill.

It risked the lives of a dozen men daily. Two of them — Adair's men — were paid $10,000-a-day to take the risks.

On any day, 9,200 men — and not one woman — are at work on the offshore oil platforms trailing down the center of one of the world's nastiest seas.

On a rotating basis, 112 of these men work at once on Bravo, one of 10 main platforms in Ekofisk field, the North Sea's first field. The complex is almost a city at sea. Its three production platforms normally pump 17 million tons of oil per year from the sea bed.

On Friday afternoon, a Bravo shift pumped mud into the 14th of 17 wells which slant into the sea bed under the enormous 18-legged platform.

The mud was designed to seal the well while routine maintenance work was done. The men pumped it in, and a new shift took over during a routine five-hour pause for the mud to settle.

The new men disconnected pipes and tubes and took off the Christmas Tree. As a routine precaution, the men began bolting on a "blowout preventer," a valve designed to withstand a sudden surge of pressure from below. Nobody at first noticed the valve was upside down.

Suddenly disaster's messenger appeared.

'Whatever precautions are taken, there'll be a disaster in the North Sea sooner or later.'

Mud began oozing from the upright pipe. To the crew, that trickle of mud was like the sputtering lighted fuse of a bomb, and just as dangerous.

Frantically they applied an emergency procedure. Moments too late.

With a sudden belching roar, pumped-in mud erupted from the pipe. Under it, screaming like a jet engine, rose a column of hot oil and natural gas, thrusting upward with such force it lifted a plume 120 feet into the air.

Within 18 hours of the Bravo blowout, the trained personnel Adair had spoken about were there. Adair trained them himself.

Asger "Boots" Hansen is a bull-built grandfather who has been fighting oil well disasters for 25 years.

Richard "Toots" Hatteberg, a fan of country and western music, is a single man also in his 50s, blunt-jawed with a prominent nose, trained by Adair since 1967.

This pair inspected the spouting well on Bravo platform Sunday, April 24, to announce their chances of capping it 60-40 and buckled down to one of the world's more unpleasant jobs.

It is difficult to grasp what working on Bravo's blowout was like.

Imagine a Concorde engine screaming within inches of your ears. The stink of hot oil, the deadly choke of gas.

The runaway pipe too hot to touch from friction of the gushing oil. Every surface slippery with black, sticky oil and drenched by continuous water jets from the fire ship Seaway Falcon.

Imagine the danger present every second that the escaping gas could explode, touched off by the slightest spark. Noise like a hundred devils roaring, forcing all conversation by sign language.

For four days, "Boots" and "Toots" and a varying crew worked in these conditions just to get ready.

Cloaked to the chins in coats soon slick with oil, hoods covering ears and backs of heads, hard hats on, gloved and booted so only faces were exposed, they cleaned up heavy debris around the roaring well.

And then, ready at last to choke off the gusher, they were thwarted by the upside down valve.

The two men failed in four attempts to cut off the gushing flow with rams which would have reduced the spurt of oil to a small faster-than-sound spray. They were about to give up that method when Adair himself flew in from Houston.

Not even bothering to tell officials on shore what he was doing, Adair took a technique which had failed before and made it work.

He and his team used high pressure air thrusters to force together two valve parts which he had modified on the spot. They were rammed together with a pressure of 3,000 pounds per square inch — and they bottled up the gusher after seven days, 12 hours and 30 minutes of spouting out of control.

Adair and his team worked for 35 minutes while the well's pressure of about 4,000 pounds per square inch was held down only by the kind of equipment which had failed before. The men bolted down the Christmas tree once again and closed a safety valve on top, giving the well a double seal.

From it spewed 28,000 barrels a day. The spilled oil formed a slick more than 2,000 square miles of the sea. If that slick washed onto any shore the ecological disaster would be immense.

But here, as with the weather, incredible luck held.

Changing winds and virtually circular currents pinned the slick where it began — in the middle of the North Sea. Wildlife was not immediately harmed.

Long term effects on fish were another matter. Ekofisk field is in the middle of the favorite spawning grounds of mackeral, the richest North Sea food fish. Oil droplets sinking from the slick could be deadly in spawning season. Spawning normally starts in May.

And that is where the lasting effect of the Bravo blowout may lie.

The millions spent on what became a world-wide operation hardly mattered. Tens of thousands of lost tons of oil may count for little. But the effects of that oil upon the fragile sea could be beyond measuring.



UNDER CONTROL — Robert Arch, technical director of Phillips Petroleum, tells reporters at Sola airport that the company's massive oil leak in the North Sea had been brought under control at noon Saturday.

Carter Reported UFO Sighting in Georgia

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — President Carter reported four years ago that he saw an unidentified flying object in 1969 which changed colors and shapes and moved toward him, the director of a group which investigates UFO sightings said Saturday.

Hayden C. Hewes, who organized the International UFO Bureau 20 years ago, said he learned in 1973 that Carter had reported the UFO while governor of Georgia, and he sent Carter a form asking for details.

"To my surprise he filled out the form and returned it to me and indicated he had observed the UFO in October, 1969, while he was with 10 members of the Leary, Ga., Lions Club," Hewes said.

After Carter became President, Hewes asked him for a meeting to show "dramatic evidence" obtained through a new computer study on UFOs, but the invitation was turned down April 13.

Carter and the members were waiting outside for the Lions Club meeting to begin when they saw the UFO, Hewes said.

"He (the President) described it as bluish at first, then reddish, then luminous, but it did not appear solid," Hewes said. "Pertaining to the movement of the UFO, he said it came close, moved away, came close and moved away again.

"He indicated it was in view for about 10 to 12 minutes during which time it changed color and shape. At one time it was as bright as the moon."

Carter said it made no sound and was sharply outlined, Hewes said.

No more specific description of the shape was given, he said.

Carter said it was difficult to estimate the distance of the object, but it was perhaps 3001,000 yards away, Hewes said.

No federal, state or local authorities investigated the sighting, he said.

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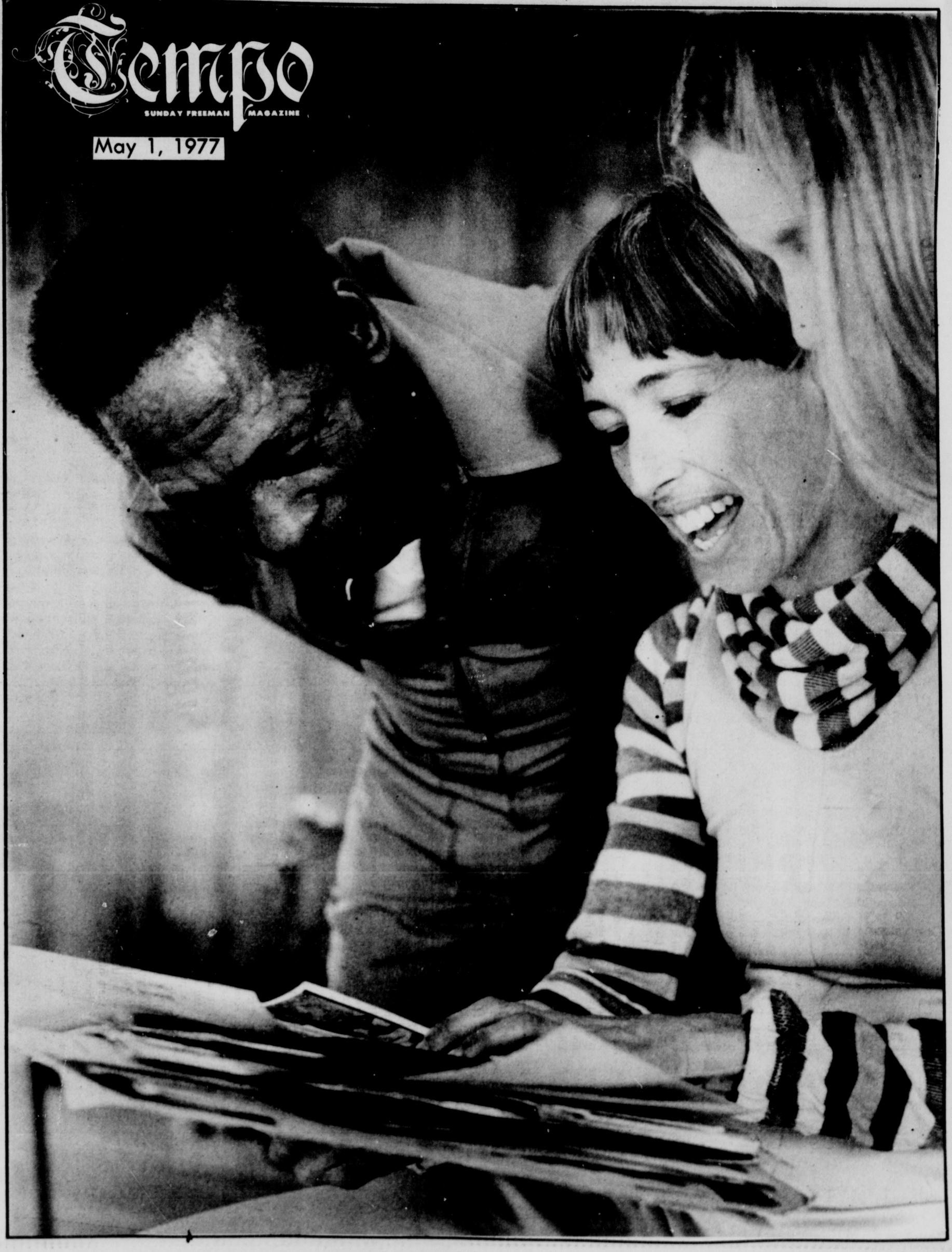
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Tempo

SUNDAY FREEMAN MAGAZINE

May 1, 1977



SILVER ON FOOD



The Cape And Derby Serves Fine Food at Bargain Prices

By MARK SILVER

The new Cape and Derby Restaurant at the Astoria Hotel in Rosendale is my idea of an American diner's dream. The food is fresh and gracefully served, the atmosphere cheery and cozy.

Good food at The Astoria is nothing new. There has been a fine menu here for over a year. The proprietor is William J. Guldy Jr., the ardent Yankee fan, whose picture as Superfan recently appeared in the centerfold of a celebrated New York City daily. Billy, as he is known to the many regulars, has always striven, since his first establishment, The Well in Rosendale, to serve a fine bill of fare to his patrons.

Under the masterminding of Patricia Brody, The Cape and Derby has bloomed into a marvelous dining establishment. The Astoria is a Rock 'n Roll bar, which for a while, in spite of the good food, was enough of a deterrant to keep many people uninitiated to the joys of Patricia's cuisine.

Now with the new dining room, the noisier part of the bar has been successfully insulated for the serious diner. Patricia has designed the room to be soft and cozy. The raw wood panelling runs halfway up the beige-colored walls and surrounds the diner with a warm feeling. The large print cafe curtains finish it off with a cheery touch. Fresh-cut flowers, at least when I was there, were in abdundance.

The best part is yet to come — those prices. The menu consists of some interesting salads and sandwiches and, on the night of our visit, four dinner entrees. These included broiled Rib Steak ($5.00), Breast of Chicken Romanoff ($4.00), and a Vegetarian Plate served with Aioli, that delicious garlic mayonaise from Provence, France ($3.50). Each entree was served with a salad, fresh steamed vegetable, and potato or rice.

My only complaint here is that the salad, although chock full of olives, tomatoes, red cabbage, and other salad necessities, also contained that nemesis of all true salad connoisseurs, iceburg lettuce. At the same cost to the restaurant, romaine or boston-style lettuce would have been more appropiate. All our salads were topped with just the right amount of dressings, which had been made on the premises and tasted as such. My favorite was the house mustard dressing.

Moving on (actually backwards), four of the six of us sampled Patricia's version of that Spanish delight, Gazpacho soup. This is a cold soup made with about six or seven different finely chopped vegetables in a cold tomato-and-broth base. I personally felt it could have been a little bit spicier. It was, nevertheless, very good.

All the entrees were tried to hearty approval by my fellow gourmands, with the vegetarian salad plate getting especially good notices. The vegetable of the day was fresh steamed spinach, a rarity in this day of fresh-frozen portion sizes and steam tables.

For the grand finale we had the only two portions of dessert left, chocolate pots de creme. These smooth custard delicacies were laced with Grand Marnier liquer and were indeed chocolaty and rich. After sharing one with the others I understood why there were only two left by ten o'clock.

Nothing we encountered was very fancy or different, but everything was extremely well prepared and gracefully served by our pleasant apron-clad waitress. The bill for our party of six, with four cocktails and a $5.00 bottle of wine was an astoundingly low $42.00, excluding tax and tip. Truly the American Dream.

The Cape and Derby Restaurant is located in the Astoria Hotel on Main Street in Rosendale. It serves dinner from 5:00 every day but Monday, and Sunday brunch from 11:00. Reservations helpful but not necessary. No credit cards.

(Mark Silver is chef at the Bear Cafe, Bearsville.)

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- **Van Gogh's Ear — 18**
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On the cover

Buster Brown, Brenda Bufalino and Dorothy Anderson are doing amazing things with their feet — page 4.

Up-To-Date Private Eye

"Among his industrial busts were a $100,000 General Motors theft and a $300,000 deerskin heist,. . ."



Kingston private eye Galen G. Kelly relaxes in a three-piece suit and well appointed office.

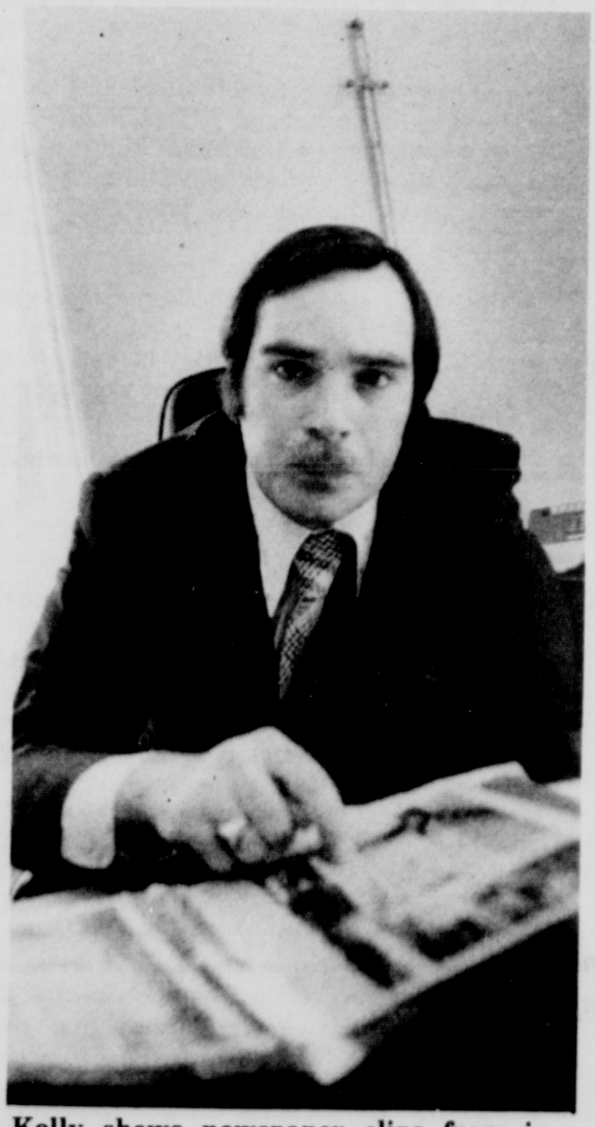
Freeman photos by Sid Leavitt

Despite his nationally publicized sleuthing capers against religious cults — and despite a faint resemblance to Barnaby Jones — Galen G. Kelly looks more like a public accountant than a private investigator.

Except for his eyes.

One of the nation's most experienced "deprogrammers" of Moon and Krishna followers, Kelly is able to fix his crystal blue eyes into a stare that nearly impales a listener.

"The days of the rubber hose are gone," Kelly said, leaning back in his modern second-floor office at 89 John St. and knitting his large hands together in front of a three-piece pinstripe suit.



Kelly shows newspaper clips from industrial busts he made.

Today's private eye simply confronts his subject with the facts of a case and tries to reason with him — "more like interviewing than interrogation," Kelly said.

Although headquartered in Kingston for nearly three years, Kelly's business takes him all over the country, principally for industrial security investigations and polygraph work now that he is less active in deprogramming.

In one of his last anti-cult capers, Kelly and some associates abducted a female Hare Krishna devotee from the streets of New York and subjected her to deprogramming at her mother's request.

The girl later returned to the sect and charged Kelly and her mother with kidnaping. A Queens grand jury ignored those charges and instead indicted the sect, but a State Supreme Court judge threw the whole case out of court, supporting the Krishnas' freedom of religion.

"It was kinda crazy," Kelly said.

Publicity in Time magazine and on ABC-TV about that case, and Reader's Digest accounts about his involvement in the Chris Edwards deprogramming case in California early last year, have clearly blown Kelly's cover as a secret operative.

"Confidentiality isn't all that important," he shrugged. "In one case (involving the Sun Myung Moon sect) where I was well known, I was a much more credible person."

His investigative work on the sects is now more general in nature — no more kidnaping or deprogramming — but Kelly thought he could deal a deadlier blow to the cults with his big-picture analyses of them.

His general cult work is in demand by "several clients" — at least one a national group, although unnamed — who are "interested in those organizations strictly for informational purposes," Kelly said.

The methods of deprogramming, he said, shouldn't be controversial: "You just talk to the subject, and, after a short period of time — usually a matter of hours — you get him to the point where he's willing to listen. Then you take him to other people — theologians, psychiatrists, medical doctors."

These days, Kelly is more likely to be using his low-key approach and deep blue stare on a business executive in a foundering company or on a criminal defendant whose attorney wants to know the truth.

Private investigators are called into business cases where something may be afoul but not in a clear-cut way that public law enforcement can investigate.

For example, Kelly said, a brokerage house may be missing certain securities that haven't shown up on the black market.

"Brokerage houses hire people whose sole job is to process paper from one side of the desk to the other. And the job has to be done fast. Under that type of pressure a person may hide work in a desk drawer, hoping to get to it tomorrow but never getting to it. Finally, he just throws it away in one clean sweep."

Kelly's job is to find out what happened, maybe recoup the securities, or maybe intercede with an insurance company to get reimbursement.

He also does a large share of polygraph work for county law enforcement agencies, and he is expanding into the area of legal defense investigations, an area into which New York State is allocating more and more money.

"If the defendant didn't commit the crime, somebody else did. The best defense is to find out who really did it," Kelly said.

Although only 30, Kelly has a decade of investigative and law enforcement experience, dating back to a part-time police job in Bergen County, N.J., when he was a student at Bloomfield State College.

He later worked for several large security outfits in the metropolitan area before getting an individual license and hanging out his own shingle.

Among his industrial busts were a $100,000 General Motors theft and a $300,000 deerskin heist, the latter in Gloversville, N.Y.

Although he wasn't aware of the Moon theological seminary just across the river in Barrytown when he moved to Kingston, Kelly knows about it now.

"I get a lot of harassment — death threats, obscene literature, false police reports, my kids getting followed to school."

His son received a letter from the Krishna sect, Kelly said, that showed a lion god tearing the entrails from a human disbeliever.

"That's obscene," Kelly said.

On a wall behind Kelly's desk is a sword from his days in military high school. He said he also carries a gun — "sometimes."

— Sid Leavitt

Hand Me Down My Dancin' Shoes

Slap Slap
Tap tap a-taptaptaptap tap tap
Dazzling speed. Joy in their faces.
Moving so fast, so loose,
feet hardly touch ground.
Bodies so light, so expert,
each tap is clear, crisp,
pure pleasure.
Tap tap a-taptaptaptap tap tap
Slap SLAP!
"Ahhhh!"
"Whew!"



Milt Larkin, left, looks on as Bubba Gaines and Buster Brown work out on the stairs.

Photos by Alan Carey

The two men are drenched with sweat, beaming with sweat, all aglow. Each grabs a towel. One gazes out the window, leaning heavily on a dance barre. Still in the center of the floor, the other man shuffles his feet quietly, watching himself in the mirror. A few taps, almost imperceptible. A few more. Then a burst. He's dancing.

"Is this it?"

"Yeah, yeah — that's right!"

And suddenly they're both dancing, smiling, listening to the tap-slap sounds that tell them they're "on," absolutely connected.

And they're humming together, counting the beat along with lanky Milt Larkin, their musical coordinator.

A few lucky people stand watching, some dancers, some not. All are infatuated.

The dancers are "Buster" Brown, age 56, and "Bubba" Gaines, an amazing man in his 60's. Charles Cook, 74, is here too, watching the proceedings with a keen, critical eye, occasionally taking a turn at the mirror with some footwork of his own.

It takes a long search of their faces to believe that any of them is more than 40. In his blue jumpsuit, "Buster" looks like a kid — non-stop and slim, with a grin that's irresistible.

They were all great once. Still are.

They were the top black dancers who tapped in the footsteps of Bill Robinson, starting in Vaudeville and eventually traveling all over the world tripping to the big-band music of Cab Calloway, Duke Ellington and Louis Armstrong.

Buster, Bubba, "Cookie," and Larkin are in New Paltz to film 70 half-hour lengths of videotape under the careful direction of Brenda Bufalino, director of the Dancing Theatre.

When Bufalino was a young girl, her first taste of tap was through the teaching of Honi Coles, a dancer famous in the 30's and 40's, who is currently dancing with the West Coast company of "Bubbling Brown Sugar." Bufalino dropped tap when the public as a whole lost interest in the art, but Coles and his cohorts never gave it up. Four years ago, when the New Paltz dancer decided to pick

Pull out TV section

Tempo
SUNDAY FREEMAN MAGAZINE

T.V. Takeout

Listings for the Week of May 1, 1977

(Minipages Inside)

daytime

MORNING

6:00
3 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING (EXC. THUR.)
6:04
2 GIVE US THIS DAY
6:10
2 7 NEWS
6:15
8 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
6:20
5 NEWS
6:25
4 SERMONETTE
6:30
2 10 SUNRISE SEMESTER
3 8 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
4 CHANGING AFRICA
5 WITH IT (EXC. MON. Program Unannounced (MON.)
7 LISTEN AND LEARN (EXC. MON.) Dealing With Classroom Problems (MON.)
11 LITTLE RASCALS
6:55
6 STUDENT SPECTRUM
7:00
2 3 CBS NEWS
4 6 TODAY
5 QUICK DRAW MCGRAW
7 12 13 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
8 LITTLE RASCALS
10 BUGS BUNNY
11 POPEYE
7:05
8 13 YOGA FOR HEALTH
7:25
9 PRAYER
7:30
2 9 NEWS
5 FLINTSTONES
8 DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE
8 13 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
11 HECKLE AND JECKLE
7:35
2 CBS NEWS
7:40
10 NEWS
8:00
2 3 10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
5 BUGS BUNNY
8 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
8 13 IN-SCHOOL PROGRAMMING
9 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
11 MIGHTY MOUSE
12 LILIAS YOGA AND YOU
8:30
5 MAYBERRY RFD
9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
11 MAGILLA GORILLA
12 MISTER ROGERS
8:45
8 13 VEGETABLE SOUP
9:00
2 TO TELL THE TRUTH
3 THIS MORNING
4 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
5 BRADY BUNCH
6 ROBERT YOUNG, FAMILY DOCTOR
7 STANLEY SIEGEL SHOW
8 10 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
8 12 13 SESAME STREET
11 MUNSTERS
12 13 BONANZA
9:30
2 WITH JEANNE PARR
4 CONCENTRATION
5 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
9 LASSIE (EXC. THUR.) Formby's Antique Workshop (THUR.)
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
10:00
2 3 10 HERE'S LUCY
4 6 SANFORD AND SON
5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
7 MOVIE 'Paris When It Sizzles' Part II. (MON.), 'Paris When It Sizzles' Part III. (TUE.), 'Love is a Many Splendored Thing' Part I. (WED.), 'Love is a Many Splendored Thing' Part II. (THUR.), 'Love is a Many Splendored Thing' Part III. (FRI.)
8 RYAN'S HOPE
8 12 13 IN-SCHOOL PROGRAMMING
9 ROMPER ROOM
11 GET SMART
12 13 DAVID ALLAN SHOW
10:30
2 3 10 PRICE IS RIGHT
4 6 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
5 I LOVE LUCY
8 12 13 EDGE OF NIGHT
11 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
11:00
4 6 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
5 MOVIE 'Kiss of Evil' (MON.), 'The Vengeance of Fu Manchu' (TUE.), 'The Mummy' (WED.), 'The Mad Doctor' (THUR.), 'Trog' (FRI.)
7 8 12 13 HAPPY DAYS
9 STRAIGHT TALK
11 LUCY SHOW
11:30
2 3 10 LOVE OF LIFE
4 6 SHOOT FOR THE STARS
7 8 12 13 FAMILY FEUD
11 700 CLUB
11:55
2 3 10 CBS NEWS

AFTERNOON

12:00
2 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
3 9 10 12 13 NEWS
4 6 NAME THAT TUNE
7 SECOND CHANCE
8 12 O'CLOCK LIVE
12:30
2 3 10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
4 6 LOVERS AND FRIENDS
7 12 13 RYAN'S HOPE
8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY
9 TOPPER
11 NEWS
1:00
2 TATTLETALES
3 BEWITCHED
4 GONG SHOW
5 MIDDAY
6 JOKER'S WILD
7 8 12 13 ALL MY CHILDREN
8 13 IN-SCHOOL PROGRAMMING
9 MOVIE 'It Happened One Night' (MON.), 'Dead Reckoning' (TUE.), 'The Last Angry Man' (WED.), 'Change of Habit' (THUR.), 'A Matter of Who' (FRI.)
10 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
11 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
1:30
2 3 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS
4 6 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
1:58
8 ABC NEWS
2:00
7 8 12 13 $20,000 PYRAMID
11 MAGIC GARDEN (EXC. FRI.) Joya's Fun School (FRI.)
2:25
5 NEWS
2:30
2 3 10 GUIDING LIGHT
4 6 DOCTORS
5 MONKEES
7 8 12 13 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
11 POPEYE
3:00
2 3 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY
4 6 ANOTHER WORLD
5 BUGS BUNNY
8 12 13 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
9 IRONSIDE
11 MAGILLA GORILLA
3:15
7 8 12 13 GENERAL HOSPITAL
3:30
2 3 10 MATCH GAME
5 ARCHIES
11 BANANA SPLITS
12 LILIAS YOGA AND YOU
4:00
2 6 DINAH
3 I LOVE LUCY
4 ROBERT YOUNG, FAMILY DOCTOR
5 NEW MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
7 EDGE OF NIGHT
8 BRADY BUNCH
8 13 VILLA ALEGRE (EXC. FRI.) Big Blue Marble (FRI.)
9 MOVIE 'Spartacus' Part I. (MON.), 'Spartacus' Part II. (TUE.), 'Under the Yum Yum Tree' (WED.), 'Attack' (THUR.), 'Angels With Dirty Faces' (FRI.)
10 MERV GRIFFIN
11 JOSIE AND THE PUSSYCATS
12 13 ADDAMS FAMILY
12 SESAME STREET
4:30
3 DINAH
5 BRADY KIDS
7 MOVIE 'The Detective' (MON.), 'Big Rose' (TUE.), 'Tony Rome' Part I. (WED.), 'Tony Rome' Part II. (THUR.), 'Marlowe' (FRI.)
8 STAR TREK
8 13 SESAME STREET
11 HECKLE AND JECKLE
12 13 HIGH CHAPARRAL
5:00
2 6 MIKE DOUGLAS
4 NEWS
5 FLINTSTONES
10 MY THREE SONS
11 MIGHTY MOUSE
12 MISTER ROGERS
5:30
5 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
8 ODD COUPLE
8 13 MISTER ROGERS
10 ADAM 12
11 MUNSTERS
12 13 BRADY BUNCH
12 ELECTRIC COMPANY

sunday

MORNING

6:00
3 CHRISTOPHER CLOSE-UP
6:26
5 NEWS
6:30
3 CAMERA 3
5 REV. CLEOPHUS ROBINSON
6 THIS IS THE LIFE
7 NEWS
6:55
2 GIVE US THIS DAY
7:00
2 WAY OUT GAMES
3 INTERNATIONAL ZONE
5 WONDER WINDOW
6 7 FAITH FOR TODAY
8 THIS IS THE LIFE
11 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
12 13 OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR
7:15
11 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
7:25
4 SERMONETTE
9 PRAYER
7:30
2 SPACE NUTS
3 ARTHUR AND COMPANY
4 LIBRARY LIONS
5 YOGI BEAR
6 SIGNS OF SILENCE
7 THIS IS YOUR LIFE
8 WORSHIP FOR SHUT INS
9 CHRISTOPHERS
10 NEW LIFE MINISTRIES
11 ORAL ROBERTS
12 13 GLORY OF THE GOSPEL
7:45
6 GOOD NEWS
8:00
2 MARLO AND THE MAGIC MOVIE MACHINE
3 WE BELIEVE
4 VEGETABLE SOUP
5 WONDERAMA
6 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
7 9 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
8 CELEBRATION OF THE EUCHARIST
8 12 13 SESAME STREET
10 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG
11 MIGHTY MOUSE
12 13 REX HUMBARD
8:30
3 MY NEIGHBOR'S RELIGION
4 MARYKNOLL WORLD
6 9 DAY OF DISCOVERY
7 HOT FUDGE
8 INSIGHT
10 PEOPLE OF THE WORD
11 HECKLE AND JECKLE
8:45
4 YOUR SUNDAY BEST
9:00
2 CHANNEL TWO THE PEOPLE
3 BARRIO
4 TV SUNDAY SCHOOL
6 9 ORAL ROBERTS
7 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
8 A NEW DAY
8 13 MISTER ROGERS
10 TABLE OF THE LORD
11 PERILS OF PENELOPE PITSTOP
12 13 ROBERT SCHULLER
9:15
4 JEWISH SCENE
8 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
9:30
2 WAY TO GO
3 CONGRESSIONAL REPORT
4 KIDSWORLD
6 HEAR THE WORD
7 ACCENT ON: THE SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS
8 LITTLE RASCALS
8 13 CARRASCOLENDAS
9 YOU ARE WHY WE'RE HERE
11 JOSIE AND THE PUSSYCATS
10:00
2 LAMP UNTO MY FEET
3 VILLA ALEGRE
4 HERE AND NOW
6 CAPITAL NEWS CONFERENCE
7 INSIGHT
8 13 BIG BLUE MARBLE
9 MASS FOR THE FOURTH SUNDAY OF EASTER
10 HERITAGE AND DESTINY
11 DASTARDLY AND MUTTLEY
12 13 JIMMY SWAGGART
10:30
2 LOOK UP AND LIVE
3 BEST OF THIS MORNING
4 SUNDAY
6 WALLY'S WORKSHOP
7 8 JUNIOR ALMOST ANYTHING GOES
8 13 STUDIO SEE
9 POINT OF VIEW
10 AMERICA'S BLACK FORUM
11 WACKY RACES
12 13 PERSPECTIVES
10:55
7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
11:00
2 CAMERA 3
5 FLINTSTONES
6 ALL STAR WRESTLING
7 8 ADVENTURES OF GILLIGAN
8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY
9 REX HUMBARD
10 FACE TO FACE
11 SUPERMAN
12 13 WINDOW ON THE COMMUNITY
11:25
8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
11:30
2 3 10 FACE THE NATION
4 RELIGION IN REVIEW
7 8 ANIMALS, ANIMALS, ANIMALS
8 13 ZOOM
11 MOVIE 'Mexican Hayride' 1948 Abbott and Costello, Virginia Grey. Rotund citizen of Iowa pursues a wheeler-dealer South of the Border when he discovers he'd been sold a phony deed to a mine.
12 13 NEWSWATCH FORUM
11:55
7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK

AFTERNOON

12:00
2 NEWSMAKERS
3 FACE THE STATE
4 HEALTH FIELD
5 MOVIE 'Paris Playboys' 1954 Bowery Boys, Veola Vonn. Posing as a French scientist, because of his resemblance, Huntz and the Boys are sent to Paris to uncover the leaders of a plot to steal his formula.
6 TV TOURNAMENT TIME
7 8 12 13 ISSUES AND ANSWERS Guest: King Hussein of Jordan.
8 13 BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS
9 ROBERT SCHULLER
10 PULSE
12 WALL $TREET WEEK Host: Louis Rukeyser. 'Carter's Energy Policy and You' Guest: Charles T. Maxwell, senior vice-president and director of Cyrus J. Lawrence Inc.
12:30
2 PUBLIC HEARING
3 FORMBY'S ANTIQUE WORKSHOP
4 MEET THE PRESS
7 LIKE IS IS
8 DIALOGUE WITH LAUREL VLOCK Part I. 'A Celebration of Israel' Part II. 'A Celebration of Women' Guest: Sister Mary Ramona, Yale University St. Thomas More Chapel.
8 13 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN Gardener Jim Crockett plants a variety of berries, some of which extend their growing season until late in the year. Also, tips are offered on how to make an old grape vine more productive.
10 GOVERNMENT AND YOU

(Sunday Continued)

12 13 DIRECTIONS
12 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW

1:00

2 THRILLMAKERS
3 OUTDOORS
4 JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE 'Flamboyant Madrid' This program takes a trip to Spain's capital which includes a look at the city's many charms and some moments with the passionate people who live there.
5 MOVIE 'Hang 'Em High' 1968 Clint Eastwood, Inger Stevens. An innocent man is saved from lynching, then is hired by 'hanging judge' to bring the lawless to the gallows.
6 MOVIE 'Five Million Years to Earth' 1967 Andrew Keir, Barbara Shelley. Workers unearth spaceship and remains of alien crew in modern-day London.
8 CONNECTICUT: SEEN
8 12 13 INSIDE ALBANY
9 MOVIE 'The Bounty Killer' 1964 Dan Duryea, Rod Cameron. A mild, gentle-mannered Easterner is led into a violent life of bounty-killing after wiping out a bandit gang by a fluke.
10 FELONY SQUAD
11 MOD SQUAD
12 13 JACKPOT BOWLING

1:30

2 3 10 NBA ON CBS
4 PROGRAMMING UNANNOUNCED
7 DIRECTIONS
8 EIGHTH DAY
8 13 WOMAN 'Age Is Money Blues' Guests: Tish Sommers, co-coordinator of the NOW Task Force for Older Women, and Laurie Shields, national coordinator for the Alliance of Displaced Homemakers.
12 13 URBAN LEAGUE SPEAKS OUT
12 AGRONSKY AND COMPANY

2:00

7 EYEWITNESS NEWS CONFERENCE
8 ODD COUPLE
8 13 WOMAN ALIVE! 'A License for Violence: The Tragedy of Battered Wives' A filmed report profiles Erin Pizzey, founder of London's Chiswick Women's Aid Ltd., where women who have been beaten by their husbands can stay with their children. Host Gloria Steinem talks about the problem of domestic violence in the U.S.
11 BASEBALL New York Yankees vs. Seattle
12 13 MOVIE 'Hombre' 1967 Paul Newman, Fredric March. Indian-raised man tries to survive in the white's man world in Arizona in the 1880's.
12 PBS MOVIE THEATRE 'L'Eclisse' 1962 Monica Vitti, Alain Delon. Michelangelo Antonioni's study of alienation follows a young woman who abandons one lover and finds her next affair to be just as empty.

2:30

4 SIT DOWN, SHUT UP OR GET OUT An NBC religious program about the tribulations of a gifted 13-year-old junior high school boy when he decides to demonstrate a small measure of individual freedom by expressing dissenting opinions.
7 8 WORLD INVITATIONAL TENNIS CLASSIC This show begins its fourth season from the Sea Pines Plantation in Hilton Head, South Carolina. The players will include Bjorn Borg, Rod Laver, Arthur Ashe, Ilie Nastase, Sue Barker, Martina Navratilova, Virginia Wade and Evonne Goolagong.

3:00

5 MOVIE 'Horror of Frankenstein' 1971 Ralph Bates, Kate O'Mara. Frankenstein is a smartie scientist who literally gets away with murder in his experiments that produce a monster from parts of various corpses.
8 13 THE PALLISERS At a dinner party at the Palliser home, Lady Glencora sets into motion her scheme to discredit Phineas Finn's political archenemy Bonteen. Conflict erupts on the homefront when Plantagenet quarrels with his eldest son Silverbridge.
9 VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA

3:30

4 HOUSTON OPEN GOLF Live coverage of the final round from the Woodland Hills Country Club in Houston, Texas.

4:00

7 8 12 13 ALAN KING'S TENNIS CLASSIC ABC Sports will provide live coverage of this tennis tournament from Caesar's Palace.
8 13 THEATRE IN AMERICA 'The Prince of Homburg' The Chelsea Theatre Center of New York's production of Heinrich von Kleist's 1811 play stars Frank Langella as a 17th-century Prussian nobleman whose attack on invading Swedish forces against orders arouses a tense conflict between duty and heroism.
9 BASEBALL New York Mets vs. San Diego

4:30

11 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
12 WALK A COUNTRY MILE New Jersey's mountain people, living in stark contrast to the state's metropolitan image, are profiled.

5:00

5 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE
6 ANSWERS PLEASE
11 MOVIE 'Arabesque' 1966 Gregory Peck, Sophia Loren. The eventful Oxford academic life of an American exchange professor changes dramatically when he finds himself plunged into a web of espionage.
12 MOVIE 'Our Little Girl' 1935 Shirley Temple, Joel McCrea. An only child tries to bring her squabbling parents together again.

5:30

4 GRANDSTAND Sports news and features with host Lee Leonard, Bryant Gumbel and various NBC sportscasters participating.
6 OUTDOORS WITH KEN CALLOWAY

EVENING

6:00

2 3 6 7 12 13 NEWS
4 POSTIVELY BLACK
5 MOVIE 'Rebel Without a Cause' 1955 James Dean, Natalie Wood. Youth who has lost respect for his parents gets involved with a gang of juvenile delinquents.
8 BRADY BUNCH
8 13 BLACK JOURNAL 'The Black Presence: A Matter of Legitimacy' The problem of truthfully representing the historical black experience is explored. Highlights from this past season depict the mass media's role in portraying blacks and black institutions honestly.
10 CBS NEWS

6:30

2 3 CBS NEWS
4 NBC NEWS
6 WILD KINGDOM
8 NEWS
8 13 THE WAY IT WAS '1966 Green Bay Packers vs. Dallas Cowboys NFL Championship' Cowboy quarterback Don Meredith, running back Don Perkins and end Frank Clark, Packer defensive end Willie Davis, pass receiver Max McGee and running back Elijah Pitts recall the game that wasn't won until the last play.
9 GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS
10 THIRTY MINUTES
12 13 NEWSWATCH SPECIAL 'Unification Church'
12 FRENCH CHEF 'French Croissant'

7:00

2 3 10 60 MINUTES
4 6 THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY 'Michael O'Hara the Fourth' A case of counterfeiting escalates into blackmail and homicide and a young, meddlesome, would-be detective named Michael O'Hara involves herself and her father, a police captain, in the unsavory doings. (Conclusion)
7 8 HARDY BOYS-NANCY DREW MYSTERIES 'The Mystery of the Ghostwriter's Cruise' A relaxing cruise on a luxury liner turns into a terrifying adventure for Nancy Drew when one of the men on board, a world famous mystery writer, receives threats against his life. Guest stars David Wayne, Dane Clark.
8 13 GREAT PERFORMANCES 'Pagliacci' Filmed for television at La Scala Opera House in Milan, conductor Herbert von Karajan leads the orchestra and chorus in Ruggiero Leoncavallo's popular opera. A member of a wandering clown troupe learns of his wife's infidelity from his friend, precipitating a dramatic confrontation.
9 CELEBRITY CONCERT
11 STAR TREK 'Spock's Brain'
12 13 LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
12 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN Gardener Jim Crockett plants a variety of berries, some of which extend their growing season until late in the year. Also, tips are offered on how to make an old grape vine more productive.

7:30

12 ROBIN LEHMAN'S WORLD 'Don't' Robin Lehman's film traces the passage of the Monarch butterfly from birth through metamorphosis, journeying from country to city in its freedom and meeting the hazards of day-to-day existence.

7:58

7 8 ABC MINUTE MAGAZINE

8:00

2 3 10 CBS SUNDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES 'The Alamo' 1960 John Wayne, Richard Widmark. An epic saga of the legendary stand by 180 volunteers against an army of 7,000. (R)
4 6 THE BIG EVENT 'The National Disaster Survival Test' Host: Tom Snyder. Co-hosts: Wally Schirra, Shana Alexander, Kate Jackson, John Amos. A home audience participation special designed to test the individual's knowledge of what to do in cases of natural or man-made disasters.
5 LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
7 8 12 13 THE ABC SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE 'Airport' 1970 Burt Lancaster, Jacqueline Bisset. Dangerous weather, a demented bomber and personal frictions create a tense drama on the ground and in the air in one of the great box-office hits of all time. (R)
9 NHL HOCKEY PLAYOFFS
11 HEE HAW Guests: Will Geer, Tammy Wynette.
12 MASTERPIECE THEATRE 'Upstairs, Downstairs' Episode 15, 'All the King's Horses' James returns from America with renewed enthusiasm and hope for the future. But the stock market crash of 1929 drastically alters the fortunes of the entire household.

8:58

2 NEWSBREAK

9:00

2 CBS SUNDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES 'The Alamo' 1960 John Wayne, Richard Widmark. (Continued)
5 FALL OF EAGLES 'The Indian Summer of an Emperor' The autocrat whose authority depends on his faith in the Almighty faces insuperable problems when faced with political decisions for which he has no clear divine guidance.
8 12 13 MASTERPIECE THEATRE 'Upstairs, Downstairs' Final Episode. 'Wither Shall I Wander?' Richard's pending retirement from political life and Georgina's gala marriage to the Marquis of Stockbridge bring the servants to the realization that their life at Eaton Place is approaching its end.
11 NEWS

9:27

4 NBC NEWS UPDATE

9:30

4 6 NBC WORLD PREMIERE MOVIE 'The Possessed' James Farentino, Joan Hackett. A former Episcopal priest uses his unusual powers to repel the challenge from a supernatural force that threatens an isolated private school for girls.
11 FOCUS: NEW JERSEY

10:00

5 NEWS
8 12 13 UPSTAIRS DOWNSTAIRS FAREWELL PARTY Alistair Cooke hosts a live nationwide farewell salute and fund-raising competition centering around the award-winning series. The show's stars reminisce as highlights recall memorable episodes, while 'upstairs' and 'downstairs' teams compete in a coast-to-coast pledge drive.
11 PUERTO RICAN NEW YORKER

10:30

5 SPORTS EXTRA
11 BLACK PRI

10:45

7 8 12 13 ABC NEWS SPECIAL PRESENTATION

11:00

2 CBS NEWS
3 4 6 8 10 12 13 NEWS
5 LIVING TOGETHER
7 ABC NEWS
9 MOVIE 'Rider on the Rain' 1974 Charles Bronson, Marlene Jobert. A young woman, having been attacked and raped by a mysterious stranger accidentally kills him in a desperate attempt to defend herself and is then relentlessly stalked by an American who is aware that she has killed the man.
11 HONEYMOONERS

11:15

2 7 NEWS
3 10 CBS NEWS

11:30

3 MOVIE 'The Naked

AT BOTH DRIVE-INS
$4.00 A CARLOAD
WITH THIS AD
HI-WAY DRIVE-IN
Route 9W COXSACKIE
CONTINUOUS FROM DUSK
THRU TUES • 2 TOP HITS
BEST PICTURE "ROCKY"
2nd HIT JIM MITCHUM
"TRACKDOWN"
SUNSET DRIVE-IN
ROUTE 9 5 MI. SOUTH OF HUDSON
CONTINUOUS FROM DUSK
THRU TUES • GENE WILDER
"SILVER STREAK"
2nd HIT
BILL COSBY • RAQUEL WELCH
MOTHER, JUGS AND SPEED

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IN QUADRAPHONIC SOUND
LED ZEPPELIN
THE SONG REMAINS THE SAME PG
2 Thru TUES 7:30 & 9:35
"TWILIGHT'S LAST GLEAMING"
BURT LANCASTER (R)

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BROADWAY-KINGSTON
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ACADEMY AWARD WINNER BEST PICTURE
SUN. 2:35
4:45-7:00
9:15
NO SHOW MONDAY
ROCKY
Sylvester Stallone • Talia Shire

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ROUTE 9W-KINGSTON
336-5813
SUN. 2:00 - 3:45
5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30
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STARS ARE BORN
with HYPE and MUSCLE
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(Sunday Continued)

Jungle' 1954 Eleanor Parker, Charlton Heston. Story of a husband and wife living on a plantation in South America surrounded by an advancing army of red ants.

4 NBC LATE NIGHT MOVIE 'Slaughterhouse-Five' 1972 Michael Sacks, Valerie Perrine. A middle-aged optometrist becomes 'unstuck in time' and moves back and forth in time from his wartime experiences in Dresden to the futuristic planet of Tralfamodore. (R)

5 DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW

6 MOVIE 'The Nanny' 1965 Bette Davis, Wendy Craig. Suspects of a child's murder are narrowed to governess and a disturbed youngster.

8 BARETTA 'The Glory Game' Tony Baretta is framed with the murder of a suspected gun dealer and forced to become a fugitive to clear his name. (R)

10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'Kojak: Secret Snow-Deadly Snow' Kojak gathers evidence for a murder charge against a drug dealer, only to discover that the victim was dead before he was shot. 'Double Indemnity' 1973 Richard Crenna, Lee J. Cobb. Woman conspires with an insurance salesman to stage an accident that would kill her husband. (R)

11 LIFE OF RILEY

12 13 IRONSIDE

11:45

2 NAME OF THE GAME

7 MOVIE 'The Last Rebel' 1971 Joe Namath, Jack Elam. A western drama, set in southwest Missouri after the Civil War, concerning a Confederate soldier who refuses to surrender when General Lee does.

12:45

3 PETER MARSHALL VARIETY SHOW Guests: Marlo Thomas, Pointer Sisters, Fred Travalena, David Lander, Michael McKean.

1:20

2 MOVIE 'South Sea Woman' 1953 Burt Lancaster, Virginia Mayo.

1:30

4 MOVIE 'Singin' In the Rain' 1952 Gene Kelly, Debbie Reynolds.

5 PETER MARSHALL VARIETY SHOW Guests: Vincent Price, Bernadette Peters, Rip Taylor, Tom Sullivan, Stan Kann, Alice Ghostley, Bill Saluga, Jack Knight, Fred Willard, Jeff Altman, Sally Inhat.

7 MOVIE 'Arizona Bushwackers' 1968 Howard Keel, Yvonne De Carlo.

4:20

2 MOVIE 'Tarzan's Hidden Jungle' 1955 Gordon Scott, Vera Miles.

monday

EVENING

6:00

2 3 4 6 7 8 10 NEWS

5 MY THREE SONS

8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY

9 DANIEL BOONE

11 ODD COUPLE

12 13 ABC NEWS

12 ZOOM

6:30

3 I LOVE LUCY

8 ABC NEWS

8 13 ZO

10 CBS NEWS

11 HONEYMOONERS

12 13 NEWS

12 VISION ON 'Dark and Light'

7:00

2 3 CBS NEWS

4 6 NBC NEWS

5 BRADY BUNCH

7 ABC NEWS

8 CONCENTRATION

8 13 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC 'Little Lord Fauntleroy' Episode Five. The earl's affection for Cedric has deepened. Consequently, it comes as a shock to him when another young man challenges Cedric's claim to the title Lord Fauntleroy.

9 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS

10 TO TELL THE TRUTH

11 ODD COUPLE

12 13 LIARS CLUB

12 FAMILY HELP 'Teenage Suicide'

7:30

2 MUPPETS SHOW Guest: Paul Williams.

3 10 PRICE IS RIGHT

4 IN SEARCH OF 'Bermuda Triangle'

5 ADAM 12

6 7 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES

8 GONG SHOW

8 12 13 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT

9 JOKER'S WILD

11 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW

12 13 MUPPETS SHOW Guest: Avery Schreiber.

8:00

2 3 10 THE JEFFERSONS George can hardly stand Florence once a week, so when Louise hires her as a 'live-in' maid, George hits the roof. (R)

4 6 NBC MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES 'In Search of Noah's Ark' 1976 Narrator: Brad Crandall. A documentary drama presenting the evidence in support of the Biblical story of Noah, based on the findings of the numerous expeditions, dating as far back as 700B.C., that have put the final resting place of the ark in the vicinity of Mt. Ararat.

5 CROSS WITS

7 8 12 13 CHARLIE'S ANGELS Three female detectives use their charms to con the slayer of a wealthy man into revealing the whereabouts of the body. (R)

8 12 13 SIX AMERICAN FAMILIES 'The Stephens Family of Iowa' reaps the rewards and runs the risks of farm life as three generations share the family spread. However, the staggering costs of land and equipment make this vanishing way of life unlikely for the next generation.

9 MOVIE 'The Bang, Bang Kid' 1967 Tom Bosley, Guy Madison. A parody of the gunfighter who saves the little town in the West - the gunfighter is a robot.

11 MOVIE 'Back Street' 1961 Susan Hayward, John Gavin. Romantic drama of a woman whose love for a man doesn't die when he marries another.

8:30

2 3 10 BUSTING LOOSE Lenny and his friends, who are anticipating a wild singles weekend at a New York resort hotel, are not disappointed when they encounter a veritable smorgasbord of feminine company, and even shy Lester finds himself an attractive girl.

5 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Burt Reynolds, Arnold Schwarzenegger, Krane Brothers, Ruth Carter Stapleton.

8:58

2 NEWSBREAK

9:00

2 3 10 MAUDE Walter has had a weird dream and when Arthur finds out, he panics at the thought of their annual weekend together. (R)

8 13 THE PALLISERS Circumstantial evidence makes Phineas Finn the prime suspect in the murder of his political rival Bonteen, much to the dismay of the Pallisers and the Irishman's many other friends. Widowed Laura Kennedy urges Finn to use her money for his defense and Madame Max sets out to find the real murderer.

12 THE PALLISERS At a dinner party at the Palliser

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(Monday Contined)

home, Lady Glencora sets into motion her scheme to discredit Phineas Finn's political archenemy Bonteen. Conflict erupts on the homefront when Plantagenet quarrels with his eldest son Silverbridge.

9:30

2 3 10 **PHYLLIS** Phyllis Lindstrom turns the Dexter living room into a wedding chapel when she hilariously mismanages Mother Dexter's marriage to Arthur Lanson. (Conclusion) (R)

7 8 12 13 **THE ABC MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE** 'Roger and Harry' 1977 John Davidson, Barry Primus. Roger Quentin and his partner are hired by a millionaire businessman to find his daughter who has been kidnapped and apparently taken out of the country.

9 **NINE ON NEW JERSEY**

10:00

2 10 **THE ANDROS TARGETS** A football hero, about to receive the Player of the Year Award, is suspected of involvement in an attempted rape and murder.

3 **MOVIE** 'Testimony of Two Men' Part I. David Birney, Barbara Parkins. Taylor Caldwell's best selling novel of doctors and their passions - the work that drove them and the women who needed them.

4 6 **DEAN MARTIN CELEBRITY ROAST** Dean Martin roasts Peter Marshall with celebrities including Orson Welles, Paul Lynde, Rose Marie, Jack Carter, Joey Bishop, Foster Brooks, Rip Taylor, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Jimmie Walker, Red Buttons, Karen Valentine, Vincent Price.

5 11 **NEWS**

8 13 **WNET REPORTS**

9 **MEET THE MAYORS**

12 **THE PALLISERS** Circumstantial evidence makes Phineas Finn the prime suspect in the murder of his political rival Bonteen, much to the dismay of the Pallisers and the Irishman's many other friends. Widowed Laura Kennedy urges Finn to use her money for his defense and Madame Max sets out to find the real murderer.

10:30

8 13 **AGRONSKY AT LARGE** West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt is interviewed by Martin Agronsky in Bonn, West Germany.

9 **NEW YORK REPORT**

11:00

2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12 13 **NEWS**

5 **MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN**

8 13 **MOVIE** 'Trio' 1950 Jean Simmons, Michael Rennie. Three W. Somerset Maugham tales concern a church verger, an obnoxious shipboard passenger and romance in a sanitarium.

9 **N.Y.P.D.**

11 **ODD COUPLE**

12 **MOVIE** 'Rage in Heaven' 1941 Robert Montgomery, Ingrid Bergman. A paranoic plans his own death in order to punish those closest to him.

11:30

2 3 **THE CBS LATE MOVIE** 'Kojak: A Question of Answers' A desperate man tries to clear his own name and stay out of prison by helping Kojak trap a ruthless loan shark. Guest stars Eli Wallach, Michael Gazzo, Jerry Orbach. (R)

4 6 **THE TONIGHT SHOW** Guest host: Rich Little. Guest: Ginger Rogers.

5 **LOVE AMERICAN STYLE**

7 8 **THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO-TOMA** STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO-'A Trout in the Milk' A poet-balladeer confesses to the murder of his daughter's boyfriend. TOMA-'Ambush on 7th Avenue' Toma is given the responsibility of a university student observer whose interest in a gangland killing proves to be far more than academic. (R)

9 **MOVIE** 'One Eyed Soldiers' 1968 Dale Robertson, Luciana Paluzzi. A young woman enlists the aid of an American newspaperman to find out why her father was killed and the meaning of his dying words.

10 **MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN**

11 **ALL THAT GLITTERS**

12 13 **STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO**

12:30

5 **MOVIE** 'A Slight Case of Murder' 1938 Edward G. Robinson, Jane Bryan.

1:00

4 6 **TOMORROW** Host: Tom Snyder. Guest: E.G. Fricker, renowned English faith healer and author of 'God Is My Witness.'

1:30

9 **JOE FRANKLIN SHOW**

1:45

7 **MOVIE** 'The Curse of the Mummy's Tomb' 1964 Terence Morgan, Fred Clark.

2:00

2 **MOVIE** 'Till the Clouds Roll By' 1947 Judy Garland, June Allyson.

4 **MOVIE** 'Nine Hours to Rama' 1963 Jose Ferrer, Diane Baker.

tuesday

EVENING

6:00

2 3 4 6 7 8 10 **NEWS**

5 **MY THREE SONS**

8 13 **ELECTRIC COMPANY**

9 **DANIEL BOONE**

11 **ODD COUPLE**

12 13 **ABC NEWS**

12 **ZOOM**

6:30

5 **I LOVE LUCY**

8 **ABC NEWS**

8 13 **ZOOM**

10 **CBS NEWS**

11 **HONEYMOONERS**

12 13 **NEWS**

12 **ONCE UPON A CLASSIC** 'Little Lord Fauntleroy' Episode Four. Although the old earl still ignores Cedric's mother, he and his grandson develop an increasingly close relationship. The young heir learns a painful lesson from the small son of a poverty-stricken tenant.

7:00

2 3 **CBS NEWS**

4 6 **NBC NEWS**

5 **BRADY BUNCH**

7 **ABC NEWS**

8 **CONCENTRATION**

8 13 **VISION ON** 'Covers'

9 **BOWLING FOR DOLLARS**

10 **TO TELL THE TRUTH**

11 **ODD COUPLE**

12 13 **LIARS CLUB**

12 **LEGAL HELP** 'Search and Seizure'

7:30

2 **BOBBY VINTON SHOW** Guest: Foster Brooks.

3 **CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES**

4 **WILD KINGDOM** 'Swans of Red Rock Lakes' Part I.

5 **ADAM 12**

6 **BOBBY VINTON SHOW**

7 **MATCH GAME**

8 **TEN PIN PICK-UP**

8 12 13 **MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT**

9 **JOKER'S WILD**

10 **$128,000 QUESTION**

11 **DICK VAN DYKE SHOW**

12 13 **DISASTERS** 'Mayday, Mayday'

8:00

2 3 10 **WHO'S WHO** CBS News series with Dan Rather, Charles Kuralt, and Barbara Howar reporting on interesting people from all walks of life.

4 6 **COUNTRY MUSIC HIT PARADE** Host: Jimmy Dean. Among the guests: Tennessee Ernie Ford, Tammy Wynette, Donna Fargo, Freddy Fender, the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, Mel Tillis, Ray Stevens, the Oakridge Boys, Don Williams, Larry Gatlin, Crystal Gayle, Jan Howard, George Jones, Ronnie Milsap.

5 **CROSS WITS**

7 8 12 13 **HAPPY DAYS** 'Fonzie the Father' The cool of Fonzie and Richie is put to the supreme test when a pregnant woman unexpectedly becomes a Cunningham house guest and the baby decides to arrive prematurely. (R)

8 12 13 **AMERICAN SHORT STORY** Ambrose Bierce's 'Parker Addison, Philosopher' describes the confrontation between the general of a battered Confederate army and a captured Union spy. An expatriate American who fled the Civil War returns to New York to seek the identity that might have been his in 'The Jolly Corner' by Henry James.

9 **MOVIE** 'B' Must Die' 1973 Darren McGavin, Patricia Neal. A Hungarian living in a South American country gets involved in politics, industrial chaos, murder and the assassination of the exiled political leader.

11 **MOVIE** 'Split Second To An Epitaph' 1968 Raymond Burr, Joseph Cotten. San Francisco's chief of detectives faces the unexpected promise of a new life and a double threat of death while awaiting an operation that might cure his paralysis.

8:30

5 **MERV GRIFFIN** Guests: Betty White, Vargas Circus, Benji, Lion Country Safari Animals, Sherlock Bones.

7 8 12 13 **LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY** 'Bachelor Mothers' The Fonz visits his good ol' friends Laverne and Shirley and drops off a surprise bundle - a baby - much to their chagrin. Guest stars Henry Winkler. (R)

8:58

2 **NEWSBREAK**

9:00

2 3 10 **M.A.S.H.** Frank Burns can't believe it when a wounded North Korean officer describes his own injury and correctly diagnoses the wounds of another patient.

7 8 12 13 **EIGHT IS ENOUGH** 'V is for Vivian' When Tom's flamboyant 'Auntie Mame'-type older sister comes for a visit, chaos reigns in the Bradford household. Guest stars Janis Paige.

9:27

4 **NBC NEWS UPDATE**

9:30

2 3 10 **ONE DAY AT A TIME** When David is offered the opportunity of a life time, an uncertain Ann must decide if she will share in his good fortune for the rest of her life. Part I. (R)

4 6 **NBC WORLD PREMIERE MOVIE** 'Code Name: Diamond Head' Roy Thinnes and France Nuyen star in this drama of spies and counterspies set in Hawaii and involving a plot to steal a highly lethal chemical explosive.

8 13 **BEST OF ERNIE KOVACS** Classic routines include German disk jockey Wolfgang von Sauerbraten, an Indian shooting an arrow in unorthodox ways, a performance by the perenially popular musical group the Nairobi Trio and a spoof of 'What's My Line?'

12 **BEST OF ERNIE KOVACS** Comic highlights include a series of runner vs. starter blackouts, a visit from Hungarian cook Miklos Molnar, two musical visualizations and a bug's eye view of the world.

9:58

7 8 12 13 **ABC NEWSBRIEF**

10:00

2 3 10 **KOJAK** Rosie Grier is guest star in a return appearance as Salathiel Harms, a bounty hunter after a desperate man who jumped bail in San Francisco. (R)

5 11 **NEWS**

7 8 12 13 **FAMILY** 'An Endangered Species' Kate and a recently divorced man, a family friend, are drawn to each other when Kate's husband Doug, becomes engrossed in his work. Guest star William Windom.

8 13 **LIFE AND DEATH OF FRIDA KAHLO** An award-winning documentary of Mexico's most famous woman painter uses still photographs, pictures of her paintings and the recollections of people who knew this pioneer surrealist to trace a life which wavered on the cutting edge of art and politics in the 1930s.

9 **GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS** 'Secretariat'

12 **MOVIE** 'The Harvey Girls' 1946 Judy Garland, John Hodiak. A bevy of beautiful Harvey restaurant waitresses brings refinement, romance and trouble to a wild western town in this colorful musical.

10:30

9 **BASEBALL** Los Angeles vs. New York Mets

11:00

2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12 13 **NEWS**

5 **MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN**

8 13 **MOVIE** 'Encore' 1952 Glynis Johns, Nigel Patrick. Three short stories by W. Somerset Maugham tell of two brothers who try to outdo each other financially, a matron who almost ruins an ocean voyage and a circus performer who faces a marital crisis.

11 **ODD COUPLE**

11:30

2 3 **THE CBS LATE MOVIE** 'Columbo: A Stitch in Crime' A brilliant surgeon murders a nurse after she guesses correctly that the doctor has murdered a colleague by operating on him. (R)

4 6 **THE TONIGHT SHOW** Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Michael Landon, George Carlin, Martina Arroyo (Metropolitan Opera singer).

5 **LOVE AMERICAN STYLE**

7 8 12 13 **TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK** 'Matt Helm' Tony Franciosa, Val Bisoglio. When a beautiful star's life is threatened, private eye Matt Helm takes the case only to find himself involved in an international black market operation in heavy munitions. (R)

10 **MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN**

11 **ALL THAT GLITTERS**

11:40

12 **BLACK JOURNAL** 'A Visit with Alex Haley' The author of the national best-seller 'Roots' talks about the impact the book has had on both black and whites, both in print and through the subsequent television series.

12:30

5 **MOVIE** 'Tovarich' 1937 Claudette Colbert, Charles Boyer.

1:00

4 6 **TOMORROW** Host: Tom Snyder. Guests: William 'Fishbait' Miller, author of 'Fishbait the Memoirs of the Congressional Doorkeeper;' Clement Conger, White House Curator and Deputy Chief of Protocol for the past three administrations.

9 **JOE FRANKLIN SHOW**

1:07

7 **MOVIE** 'How to Stuff a Wild Bikini' 1965 Annette Funicello, Dwayne Hickman.

1:15

2 **MOVIE** 'Banyon' 1971 Robert Forster, Darren McGavin.

2:00

4 **MOVIE** 'The Golden Arrow' 1964 Tab Hunter, Rosanna Podesta.

3:41

2 **MOVIE** 'The Lonely Man' 1957 Jack Palance, Anthony Perkins.

wed

EVENING

6:00

2 3 4 6 7 8 10 **NEWS**

5 **MY THREE SONS**

8 13 **ELECTRIC COMPANY**

9 **DANIEL BOONE**

11 **ODD COUPLE**

12 13 **ABC NEWS**

12 **ZOOM**

6:30

5 **I LOVE LUCY**

8 **ABC NEWS**

8 13 **ZOOM**

10 **CBS NEWS**

11 **HONEYMOONERS**

12 13 **NEWS**

12 **ONCE UPON A CLASSIC** 'Heidi' Episode Four. Herr Sesemann returns home and is pleased with the

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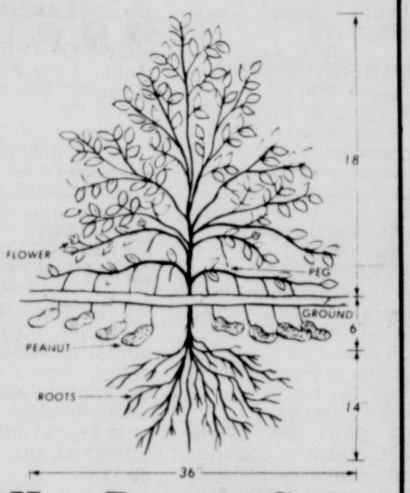
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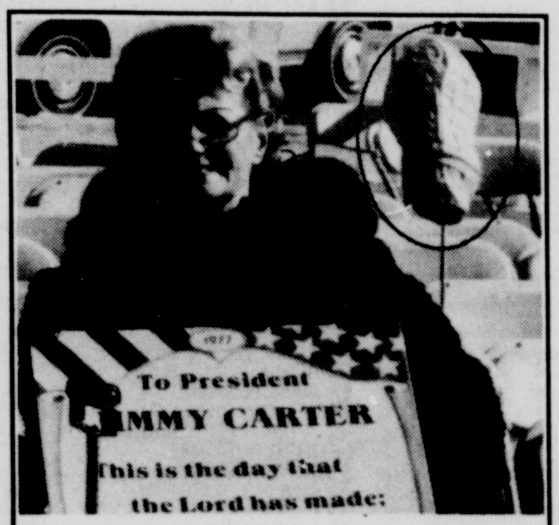
With Farmer Carter in the White House . . .

The Little Peanut Makes It Big!



How Peanuts Grow

1. A flower blossoms.
2. The flower drops off. At the base of each flower, a stalk-like stem, called a peg, forms.
3. The peg pushes into the ground.
4. The peg tip begins to bulge and force the pod. The peanut is not a part of the roots.



See the big peanut in the background at Carter's inauguration. There were lots of peanuts in the crowd that day.

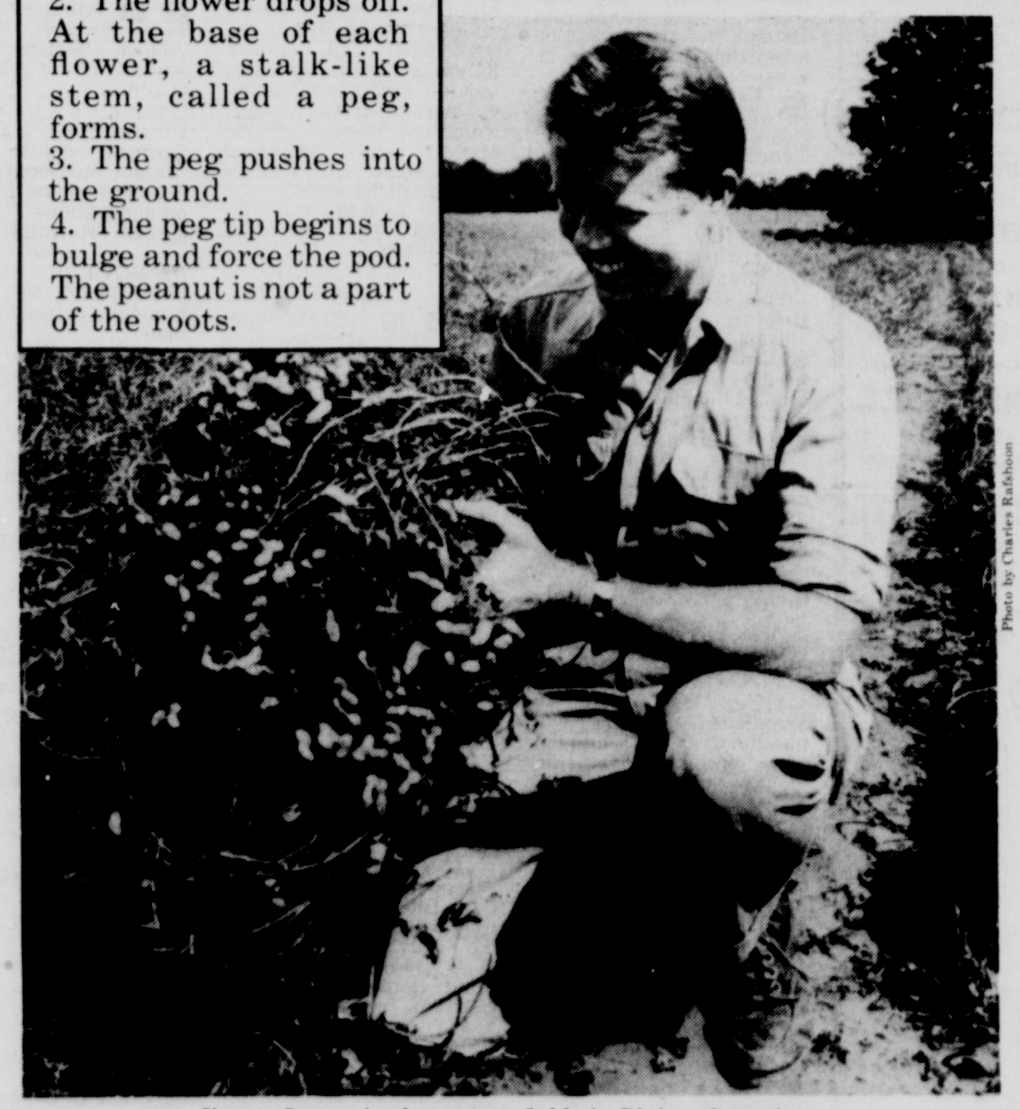


Photo by Charles Rafshoon

Jimmy Carter in the peanut fields in Plains, Georgia.

This country is nutty about peanuts. Eighty-five out of 100 homemakers serve peanut butter. The average American eats 8 pounds of peanuts in some form each year.

And now, the peanut has entered politics and won!

Campaign workers traveling with candidate Carter called themselves "The Peanut Brigade."

A huge, 40-foot-long peanut balloon was one of the highlights of Carter's inaugural parade.

Peanuts are one of the world's oldest foods.

They were first discovered growing in South America by Spanish explorers.

The explorers took the peanuts to Spain and planted them.

They took the peanuts to Africa and traded them for elephant tusks and spices.

African slaves brought peanuts or "goobers" to this country.

At first, Americans didn't like peanuts much. They thought of them as food for the poor.

During the Civil War, soldiers started carrying "goobers" around in their pockets as snacks.

Traveling circuses carried the tasty news of roasted peanuts to the countryside. Peanuts became popular at baseball games.

In 1890, a St. Louis, Missouri, doctor discovered peanut butter.

The black scientist, George Washington Carver, came up with over 300 ways to use the peanut. He convinced farmers they could make money raising peanuts.

One farmer who has made money from peanuts is Jimmy Carter.

The power of the peanut has spread all the way to the White House.

Puzzle-le-do

Can you think of rhyming definitions for the words below?

1. Stick-in-the-mud F _ _ _ _ D _ _ _ _
2. Hidden price L _ _ _ C _ _ _
3. Free bird L _ _ _ _ G _ _ _ _
4. The beach S _ _ _ L _ _ _ _
5. Warm pan H _ _ P _ _
6. Farm animal law M _ _ _ R _ _ _
7. Sound slumber D _ _ _ S _ _ _ _
8. Good water hole S _ _ _ _ W _ _ _



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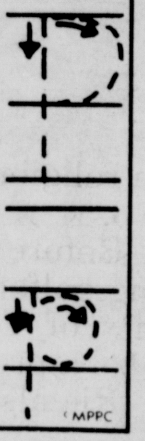
Answer block: 1. fuddy duddy, 2. lost cost, 3. loose goose, 4. sand land, 5. hot pot, 6. mule rule, 7. deep sleep, 8. swell well.



In The Paper

Note to parents and teachers: Your Mini Page and newspaper can be a valuable teaching aid to introduce your children to the world of reading. Don't throw it away until you have shared it with the kids.

The letter P



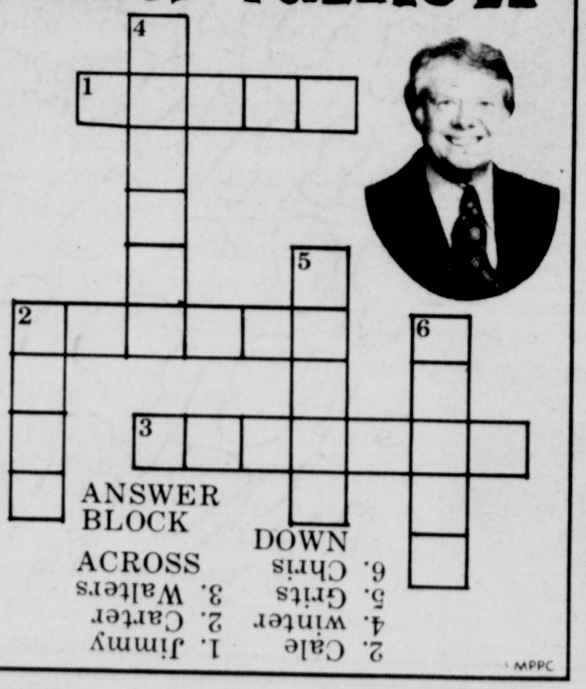
1. This Mini Page is about peanuts. Go through this issue and help the child circle every word that begins with the letter "P".
2. Have the child say the word "peanuts," lightly covering his mouth with his hand as he says it. Notice the rush of air that comes out. Ask him to look into a mirror and see the shape of his lips.
3. Look through the paper and find pictures of things that begin with the letter "P".
4. Help him find the letter "P" in headlines and in the ads.

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Newsmaker Puzzle

ACROSS
1. A famous tennis player. _____Conners.
2. The President.
3. A TV anchor woman. Barbara _____.
4. Last ____ was super cold.
5. Amy's dog.
6. A famous tennis player. _____ Evert.

DOWN
2. A famous race-car driver, _____ Yarborough.



ANSWER BLOCK

ACROSS
1. Jimmy
2. Carter
3. Walters
4. winter
5. Grits
6. Chris

DOWN
1. Jimmy
2. Carter
3. Walters
4. winter
5. Grits
6. Chris

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Old-Fashioned Peanut Butter

This is a good recipe to make at home or in the classroom. You will need an adult's help.

What you'll need:
- 1 cup salted cocktail type peanuts
- 1 tablespoon peanut oil

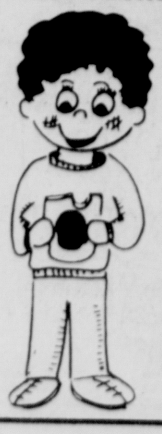


What to do:
1. Put the oil and peanuts in an electric blender.
2. Put top back on. Push button to blend.
3. Let it blend for a few minutes. Turn the blender off.
4. Take off the top. Use a rubber spatula to scrape the sides of the blender to get mixture back into the bottom.
5. Put top back on mixer and mash blender button. Allow blender to mix a few more minutes.
6. Turn off the blender. Pour peanut butter into a jar. (Store it in a tightly covered jar. The oil will rise to the top if allowed to stand. Stir before serving.)

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Peanut Try 'n Find

Words that remind us of peanuts, their products and where they are grown are hidden in the block below. See if you can find: hull, plant, Carver, Virginia, farmers, Oklahoma, eat, salad oil, Texas, flour, cheese, Georgia, candy, peanut butter, North Carolina, ink, South Carolina, plastics, Florida, shampoo, shoe polish, New Mexico, dyes.



S O U T H C A R O L I N A V O S
T E X A S S A L A D O I L I K H
N E W M E X I C O A B C F R L O
H U L L P L A N T C D A A G A E
P E A N U T F L O U R R R I H P
B U T T E R O A O E R V M N O O
C H E E S E C A N D Y E E I M L
I N K P L A S T I C S R R A A I
S H A M P O O D Y E S A S A E S
G E O R G I A F L O R I D A A H
N O R T H C A R O L I N A A T B

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Mini Spy...



See if you can find:
Teacup
Word "Mini"
Ice cream cone
Hot dog
Sock
Envelope
Cane
Book
Flowerpot
Pencil
Safety Pin

Super Sport: Ric Massengale



Two years ago, Ric Massengale was not doing well playing golf.

But the Texan fought back to become one of the finest golfers in the country in 1975 and 1976. Last year, the 29-year-old won more than $125,000.

Ric is very interested in religion. His wife, Cindy, is very religious, too.

Before turning pro, Ric was an outstanding golfer in high school and at the University of Texas. His older brother, Don, was also a pro golfer. Don was his boyhood hero.

Ric also enjoys hunting.

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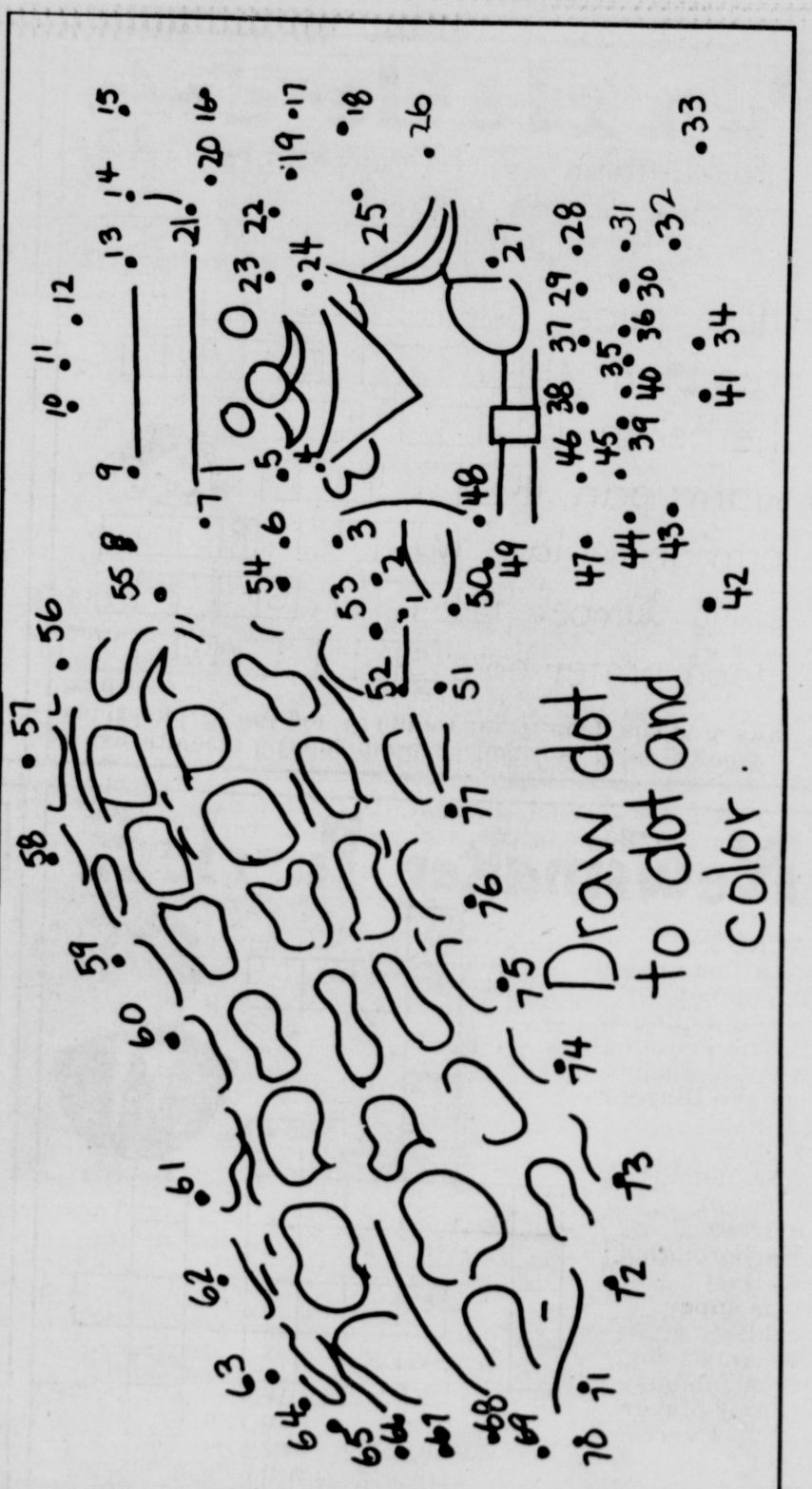
Make a Frame for Mom

What you'll need:

- Styrofoam tray (super market meat tray)
- Photo
- Pine cones, shells or other decorations
- Construction paper
- White glue
- Rubber cement

1. Measure the inside of a meat tray and cut colored paper to fit. Glue paper to the bottom of the tray with white glue. Paste the picture on the paper, using rubber cement.
2. Using white glue, glue pine cones or shells around the edge of the tray. Add hanger to the back, using snap-top from an aluminum can.

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Spelling Maze



Help the cook find the _____.

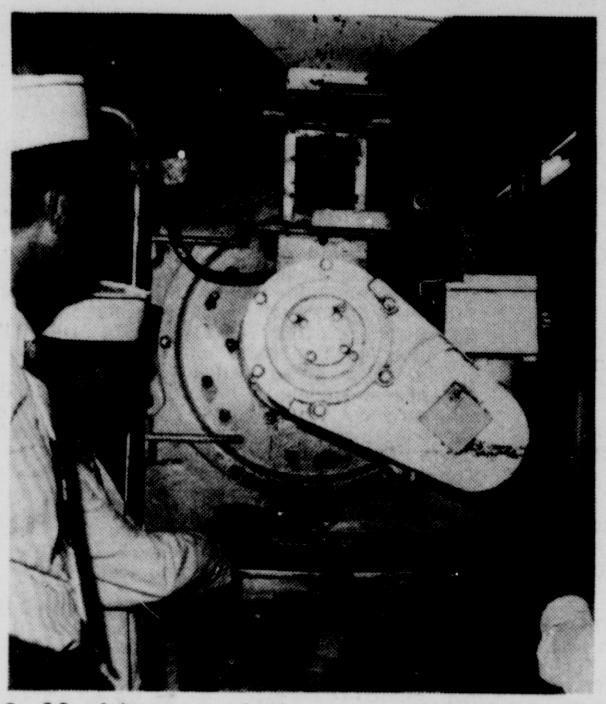
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Mini Jokes



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How Peanut Butter is Made



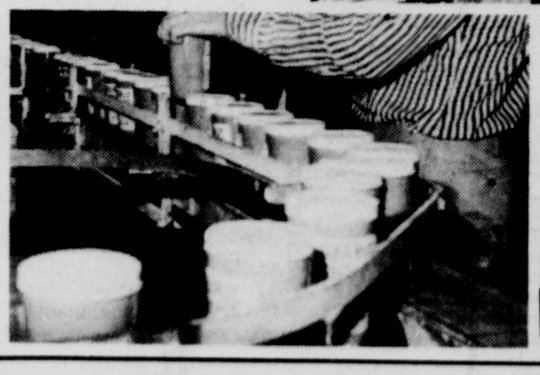
3. Machines crush the peanuts. Oil is added to make the peanut butter spread better.



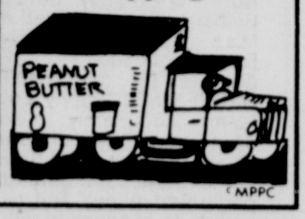
1. The farmer takes his crop to a nearby peanut station where the nuts are graded according to size.
2. He sells his crop to the peanut company. The company removes the shells and husks and roasts the peanuts.



4. Right: Peanut butter is squirted into jars by a machine.



5. Left: Tops are put on the jars. They are now ready for packing and shipping.



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For Parents 'n Teachers

This Mini Page is especially designed to be used as a poster. Pages 1 and 4, when displayed together, make an ideal poster for classroom or home.

Page 1: Talk about the history of the peanut. Find South America, Africa and Georgia on a map.

Page 2: Science: Plant peanuts. Find raw peanuts (preferably the oblong Virginia type, not frozen or refrigerated) from a health food or seed store. Carefully remove the peanuts from the shell. Plant them in a sandy, loamy soil so that the pointed end is up and the hub (also called the germ) or rounded end is down. Space peanuts 3 to 5 inches apart and cover with 1 inch of soil. Place the container in a warm, sunny place and keep the soil moist. The peanuts will start to sprout in 5 to 7 days.

Old-Timey Peanut Butter: Make peanut butter in the classroom. Write the recipe on a chart for all the class to see.

Page 4: Recipes: Parents' cooking with kids is a very good way to teach reading skills. Discuss the recipes with your child. Help him in the kitchen. Cooking is a hobby the whole family can enjoy.

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Nutty Recipes for Kids



Photo by Ron Howard

Marguerites

What you'll need:
- saltine crackers
- peanut butter
- marshmallows
- butter

1. Spread several crackers with peanut butter and put them on a cookie sheet.
2. Put marshmallows on top of peanut butter.
3. Slit each marshmallow and add a pat of butter.
4. Cook on broil (about 6 inches from the broiler) until marshmallows are puffy and lightly browned.
5. Remove from oven and allow to cool for a few minutes. (Get an adult to help when using knife and stove.)

Crunchy Peanut Chicken



What you'll need:
- 3 pound broiler-fryer chicken, cut up
- ¼ cup flour
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ⅛ teaspoon pepper
- 1 egg
- 2 tablespoons milk
- ¼ cup melted butter
- 1 cup finely chopped dry-roasted peanuts

1. Set oven at 375° so it can be heating.
2. Roll chicken over in a mixture of flour, salt and pepper.
3. Mix the egg with milk. Dip the chicken into the egg mixture.
4. Sprinkle skin side with peanuts.
5. Put chicken in 13x9 inch baking pan. Drizzle with butter.
6. Bake at 375° for an hour until tender. This serves 4 people. (Get an adult to help you. A butcher will cut up the chicken for you. Get help chopping peanuts and using the oven.)

Banana Salad



What you'll Need:
- Banana
- Peanuts
- Lettuce
- Mayonnaise

What to do:
1. Peel banana and cut it in half. Slice it into thin slices the long way.
2. Place it on lettuce.
3. Chop some peanuts and sprinkle them on the banana.
4. Top with a dab of mayonnaise.

Why not make a nutty meal? Serve the chicken dish, with the salad. Add a vegetable if you wish. Make the Marguerites for dessert.

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(Wednesday Continued)

children's rapport but Heidi becomes physically affected by homesickness and the doctor advises that she return home to her grandfather at once.

7:00

2 3 CBS NEWS
4 6 NBC NEWS
5 BRADY BUNCH
7 ABC NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
8 13 REBOP
9 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 ODD COUPLE
12 13 LIARS CLUB
12 AMERICANA 'Bethlehem' This cinema verite documentary about life in an institution for juvenile delinquents was filmed at the Bethlehem Lutheran Home for Children in New York.

7:30

2 3 $25,000 PYRAMID
4 $100,000 NAME THAT TUNE
5 ADAM 12
6 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
7 MYSTERIES OF THE DEEP The hidden realm of life in the sea and the threatened survival of underwater species.
8 BREAK THE BANK
8 12 13 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
9 JOKER'S WILD
10 MATCH GAME
11 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
12 13 DAVID FROST Former President Richard Nixon discusses his resignation, his pardon, his illness, Gerald Ford's defeat, among other topics.

8:00

2 3 10 GOOD TIMES Folks say there are only three ways to get out of the ghetto - education, entertainment or crime. When J.J. loses his job he must choose one of these, and he's no scholar.
4 6 THE LIFE AND TIMES OF GRIZZLY ADAMS Grizzly is forced to take in an unwanted guest when a stranger is in a wagon accident.
5 CROSS WITS
7 8 THE BIONIC WOMAN 'Once a Thief' Jaime is blackmailed into pulling a huge bank heist with a gentle little burglar whose only companion is a pet chimpanzee. Guest stars Elisha Cook, Dick Bakalyan, Dick Balduzzi.
8 12 13 NOVA 'The Red Planet' traces the development of man's knowledge about neighboring planet Mars from the beginnings of astronomy to the Viking lander missions. As old suspicions are dispelled, biological and geological date give light to new theories.
9 MOVIE 'A Cry in the Night' 1956 Edmond O'Brien, Natalie Wood. A mentally unbalanced man kidnaps a policeman's daughter when discovered peeping in Lover's Lane by her and her fiance.
11 MOVIE 'Robbery' 1963 Stanley Baker, James Booth. Thieves holdup a British mail train of millions of pounds.

8:30

5 DAVID FROST Part I. Former President Richard Nixon discusses his resignation, his pardon, his illness, Gerald Ford's defeat, among other topics.

8:57

4 NBC NEWS UPDATE

8:58

2 NEWSBREAK

9:00

2 3 THE CBS WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIES 'Race With the Devil' 1975 Peter Fonda, Loretta Swit. Two vacationing couples witness a coven of witches performing a human sacrifice on a deserted hill. When they are spotted, the Satanists begin a deadly pursuit to silence them forever.
4 6 NBC WEDNESDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES 'Big Jake' 1971 John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara. A rancher goes to rescue his grandson from a bandit who is holding the boy for $1 million ransom.
7 8 12 13 BARETTA When two thugs begin ripping off other criminals by impersonating police officers, Baretta poses as a drug dealer to catch them.
8 12 13 DANCE IN AMERICA 'New Directions in Dance with the Pilobolus Dance Theatre' This performing collective of four men and two women uses acrobatics, design, sculpture and wit to create its unique dance form. Dancers intertwine and link limbs to produce unique architectural human structures.
10 MOVIE 'Downhill Racer' 1969 Robert Redford, Gene Hackman. Tough lower caught up in an international ski competition that demands the ultimate in speed and courage.

9:30

9 FIRING LINE Host: William F. Buckley, Jr.

9:58

7 8 12 13 ABC NEWSBRIEF

10:00

5 11 NEWS
7 8 12 13 CHARLIE'S ANGELS 'The Blue Angels' The Angels are hired by the police to open their own massage parlor in a plot to catch a vice officer involved in bribery, prostitution and murder. Guest stars Ed Lauter, Dirk Benedict, Tom Ligon.
8 13 I AM A WOMAN Actress Viveca Lindfors presents a tour-de-force performance playing the roles of women of all ages. Quoting the famous and the unknown, she reveals universal feelings about what it is to be a woman.
12 MOVIE 'Rage in Heaven' 1941 Robert Montgomery, Ingrid Bergman. A paranoic plans his own death in order to punish those closest to him.

10:30

9 BASEBALL Los Angeles vs. New York Mets

11:00

2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12 13 NEWS
5 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
8 13 MOVIE 'Quartet' 1948 Dirk Bogarde, Mai Zetterling. Four W. Somerset Maugham stories are dramatized, including tales of a callow youth's fling with an adventuress and a man whose passion for kite-flying arouses his wife to fury.
11 ODD COUPLE

11:30

2 3 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'Hell's Angels on Wheels' 1970 Jack Nicholson, Adam Rourke. A gang of motorcycle bikers are gathering for a trip or for trouble, whichever finds them first. (R)
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Chevy Chase, Marilyn Sokol.
5 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
7 8 THE ROOKIES-MYSTERY OF THE WEEK ROOKIES-'Ladies Kill Too' Jill goes into a women's prison to help fight an outbreak of diphtheria and is taken hostage. MYSTERY OF THE WEEK-'Please Stand by for Murder' Shirley Knight. A TV executive's wife is driven to the point of insanity by the thought that she might have murdered a woman. (R)
10 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11 ALL THAT GLITTERS
12 13 ROOKIES

12:30

5 MOVIE 'Conflict' 1945 Humphrey Bogart, Alexis Smit

1:00

4 6 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder.
9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW

1:45

2 MOVIE 'The Black Orchid' 1959 Sophia Loren, Anthony Quinn.

2:00

4 MOVIE 'She' 1965 Ursula Andress, Peter Cushing.
7 MOVIE 'Crisis: A Lion Amongst Men' 1966 James Whitmore, Tommy Sands.

4:09

2 MOVIE 'Man Bait' 1952 George Brent, Marguerite Chapman.

thurs

EVENING

6:00

2 3 4 6 7 8 10 NEWS
5 MY THREE SONS
8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY
9 DANIEL BOONE
11 ODD COUPLE
12 13 ABC NEWS
12 ZOOM (CAPTIONED)

6:30

5 I LOVE LUCY
8 ABC NEWS
8 13 ZOOM
10 CBS NEWS
11 HONEYMOONERS
12 13 NEWS
12 STUDIO SEE

7:00

2 3 CBS NEWS
4 6 NBC NEWS
5 BRADY BUNCH
7 ABC NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
8 13 STUDIO SEE
9 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 ODD COUPLE
12 13 LIARS CLUB
12 RETIREMENT HELP 'Compulsory Retirement' Part II

7:30

2 WORLD OF SURVIVAL 'The Homesteaders'
3 DOUBLEPLAY
4 LAST OF THE WILD 'African Fury'
5 ADAM 12
6 IN SEARCH OF
7 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
8 MUPPETS SHOW
8 12 13 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
9 JOKER'S WILD
10 DISCO '77
11 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
12 13 GONG SHOW

8:00

2 3 10 THE WALTONS Following in the footsteps of his idol Charles Lindbergh, Jim-Bob enters a tough competitive motorcycle race against the wishes of his frightened mother and grandmother. (R)
4 6 BAA BAA BLACK SHEEP 'New Georgia on My Mind' Tough Marine Colonel Hutton leads his men in an invasion of New Georgia Island, and meets opposition from Pappy Boyington when he tries to put the Black Sheep under his command. (R)
5 CROSS WITS
7 8 12 13 WELCOME BACK, KOTTER 'Gabe Under Pressure' Julie and the school nurse set up a program of physical exams at Buchanan and find their biggest obstacle to be Gabe who has a fear of doctors. (R)
8 12 13 MASTERPIECE THEATRE 'Upstairs, Downstairs' Final Episode. 'Wither Shall I Wander?' Richard's pending retirement from political life and Georgina's gala marriage to the Marquis of Stockbridge bring the servants to the realization that their life at Eaton Place is approaching its end.
9 MOVIE 'The Mind of Mr. Soames' 1970 Terence Stamp, Robert Vaughn. Emerging from a life-long state of suspended animation, a grown man with the mind of an infant struggles to adapt himself to life in the adult jungle.
11 MOVIE 'How I Spent My Summer Vacation' 1967 Robert Wagner, Lola Albright. Disenchanted drifter becomes fascinated in events leading to the death of a millionaire.

8:30

5 MERV GRIFFIN 'Men's Fashion Awards' Guests: Bob Hope, Telly Savalas, Richard Pryor, Jim Stafford, Max Evans, Fashion Director of Esquire.
7 8 12 13 WHAT'S HAPPENING! 'Puppy Love' Mama completely misunderstands the situation when Raj takes on a tutoring job in hopes of getting a pedigreed puppy and calls on her ex-husband to talk to their 'errant' son. (R)

8:57

4 NBC NEWS UPDATE

8:58

2 NEWSBREAK

9:00

2 3 10 HAWAII FIVE-O A grim team of crooks who are out to steal M-16 rifles from military armories, plus a pair of hang-gliding pranksters add up to double trouble for Five-O chief Steve McGarrett.
4 6 THE RICHARD PRYOR SPECIAL? Comedian Richard Pryor is the host with guest stars John Belushi (of 'NBC's Saturday Night'), Maya Angelou, LaWanda Page, Shirley Hemphill, Glynn Turman and the Pips.
7 8 12 13 LOVE BOAT The Pacific Princess, a cruise ship filled with romance and comedy, has as many stories as it has passengers and crew. Stars Gavin MacLeod, Bernie Kopell. (PILOT)
8 13 GOLDA MEIR The former Israeli Prime Minister discusses her life and career, revealing both her political and personal sides. Friends, colleagues and members of her family are also interviewed in this profile of a remarkable woman.
12 FORSYTE SAGA 'A Family Festival' John Galsworthy's novel follows the eventful lives of a wealthy English family through half a century. A scandal brews as Jo decides to leave his wife to marry his daughter's Austrian governess.

9:58

7 8 ABC NEWSBRIEF

10:00

2 3 10 BARNABY JONES Mary Ann Chinn and Cassie Yates guest star as the smooth-talking 'Starshine Sisters,' Pearl and Ruby Conners, who have broken out of jail to lead Barnaby on another devious trail of deceit.
4 6 THE CHEVY CHASE SHOW The Emmy Award-winning writer-comedian plays host to comedian Tim Conway, physical fitness authority Jack LaLanne, the singing Shapiro Sisters, boxers Ken Norton, Jimmy Ellis and Duane Bobick, golfer Dave Stockton, the musical group, Stuff, and the dozen dogs of Moore's Mongrel Revue.
5 11 NEWS
7 8 12 13 THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO 'Dead Lift' Lt. Stone and Inspector Robbins track a slayer who preys on women. In each murder, witnesses identify the assailant as a muscle man. Guest stars Arnold Schwarzenegger.
8 13 DATELINE NEW JERSEY
9 GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS 'Elgin Baylor'
12 MOVIE 'The Harvey Girls' 1946 Judy Garland, John Hodiak. A bevy of beautiful Harvey restaurant waitresses brings refinement, romance and trouble to a wild western town in this colorful musical.

10:30

8 13 INSIDE ALBANY
9 BASEBALL Los Angeles vs. New York Mets

11:00

2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12 13 NEWS
5 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
8 13 MOVIE 'Our Daily Bread' 1934 Karen Morley, Tom Keene. A young couple thwarted by the Depression organizes a cooperative farming community.
11 ODD COUPLE

11:30

2 3 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'Kojak: Out of the

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(Thursday Continued)

Frying Pan' Eugene Roche guest stars as a detective with a drinking problem which causes him to lose his pistol, gold shield and the life of his best friend. 'McCloud: Somebody's Out to Get Jenny' McCloud investigates a young woman's conviction that someone is trying to drive her insane. (R)

4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Rodney Dangerfield, Sam Blotner (Costa Rica businessman).

5 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE

7 8 12 13 S.W.A.T. 'Deadly Weapons' Lt. Harrelson investigates the murder of a young man who was slain after helping a group of 'professionals' burglarize his father's warehouse containing a vast supply of sophisticated unmarked weapons. (R)

10 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN

11 ALL THAT GLITTERS

12:00

11 FREDERICK DOUGLASS AWARDS DINNER This twelfth annual awards dinner honors Rev. Paul Moore, Jr., Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of New York and Bertha Harris, founder and president of Key Women of America. (Tape of earlier evening event.)

12:30

5 MOVIE 'Three Secrets' 1949 Eleanor Parker, Ruth Roman.

12:35

7 MOVIE 'Our Men In Bagdad' 1967 Rory Calhoun, Roger Hanin.

1:00

4 6 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder.

9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW

2:00

4 MOVIE 'The Millionairess' 1961 Sophia Loren, Peter Sellers.

2:20

2 MOVIE 'A Date with Judy' 1948 Jane Powell, Elizabeth Taylor.

friday

EVENING

6:00

2 3 4 6 7 8 10 NEWS

5 MY THREE SONS

Kingston, N.Y.
SALES & SERVICE
Toro & Snapper
POWER MOWERS
Remington
CHAIN SAWS
CHAFFEE'S
GARAGE
9 S. Sterling St.
(Just off Pine Grove Ave.)
Phone 338-4227

8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY

9 DANIEL BOONE

11 ODD COUPLE

12 13 ABC NEWS

12 ZOOM

6:30

5 I LOVE LUCY

8 ABC NEWS

8 13 ZOOM (CAPTIONED)

10 CBS NEWS

11 HONEYMOONERS

12 13 NEWS

12 BIG BLUE MARBLE

7:00

2 3 CBS NEWS

4 6 NBC NEWS

5 BRADY BUNCH

7 ABC NEWS

8 CONCENTRATION

8 13 PROGRAM UNANNOUNCED

9 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS

10 TO TELL THE TRUTH

11 ODD COUPLE

12 13 LIAR'S CLUB

12 TGIF Music is provided by Skip Parsons' Dixieland Jazz Band.

7:30

2 A WOMAN IS 'Self Identity and Awakening Sexuality'

3 10 MATCH GAME

4 6 $100,000 NAME THAT TUNE

5 ADAM 12

7 GONG SHOW

8 NEWSMAKERS

8 12 13 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT

9 JOKER'S WILD

11 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW

12 13 WILD WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS 'Hyenas'

8:00

2 10 MOWGLI'S BROTHERS Narrator: Roddy McDowall. Mowgli, an abandoned native baby, is rescued and 'adopted' by mother and father wolf and raised with their cubs in the jungle world. (R)

3 UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU 'The Unexpected Voyage of Pepito and Crostobal'

4 6 SANFORD AND SON 'Fred's Extra Job' Fred borrows $6,000 from a bank to help Lamont out financially, then takes a job as a busboy to repay the loan. (R)

5 CROSS WITS

7 8 12 13 DONNY AND MARIE Guests: Paul Lynde, Paul Anka, The Osmond Brothers. (R)

8 12 13 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW

9 MOVIE 'Call of the Wild' 1974 Charlton Heston. Jack London's classic story of adventurous men searching for gold in the frozen Yukon.

11 BASEBALL New York Yankees vs. Oakland

8:30

2 10 DUFFY Stars Fred Grandy, Roger Bowen, Lane Binkley and George Wyner. A comedy about a nondescript dog whose almost human qualities and often unpredictable behavior disrupt activities of the junior high school that has adopted him as its mascot.

4 6 CHICO AND THE MAN 'The Second Coming of Della' Ed Brown's feisty and abrasive behavior toward Della, the new landlord, appears to doom any chance that she will renew the lease on the garage he has operated for 30 years -- until Chico intervenes and pleads for her forgiveness. (R)

5 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Wayne Rogers, Jerry Van Dyke, Dody Goodman, Ric Moses Podell.

8 12 13 WALL $TREET WEEK Host: Louis Rukeyser. 'A View from the Federal Reserve' Guest: Henry C. Wallich, a member of the board of governors of the Federal Reserve System.

8:57

4 NBC NEWS UPDATE

8:58

2 NEWSBREAK

9:00

2 3 10 THE CBS FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIES 'Support Your Local Gunfighter' 1971 James Garner, Suzanne Pleshette. A runaway groom runs straight into the toughest job out West -- that of a hired gunman in a mineral-boom, money-crazed town. (R)

4 6 THE ROCKFORD FILES 'The Real Easy Red Dog' A private eye hires Rockford to investigate a phony suicide to circumvent police while she seeks to recover stolen jewels for an insurance company. When the 'suicide' becomes a real homicide, Rockford and his client are placed on a racketeer's hit-list. Guest stars Stefanie Powers. (R)

7 8 12 13 THE ABC FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE 'Aloha, Bobby and Rose' Paul LeMat, Dianne Hull. A garage mechanic stupidly bluffs his way into a pool game and ends up with 24 hours to cough up the money he lost.

8 13 WOMAN ALIVE! 'Four Views' Segments from four of last season's most acclaimed broadcasts present differing views of women in this concluding program.

12 INSIDE ALBANY

9:30

12 WORLD IN ACTION 'Waiting for Merlyn' Two Americans in England, one a journalist and the other a former CIA agent, face deportation for charges of alleged espionage activity. However, neither the charges nor their hearings have been opened to the public. This program explores the case.

10:00

4 6 QUINCY 'Sullied Be Thy Name' An activist priest's untimely death in the bedroom of a high-priced 'lady of the evening' causes a post-mortem controversy in light of the clergyman's crusade against an obscene publication.

5 11 NEWS

8 13 CLASSIC THEATRE: THE HUMANITIES IN DRAMA 'The Playboy of the Western World' In John Millington Synge's comedy, a bashful young farmer suddenly finds himself the village hero for the questionable feat of killing his father. Sinead Cusack stars.

9 NEWARK AND REALITY

12 THEATRE IN AMERICA 'The Prince of Homburg' The Chelsea Theatre Center of New York's production of Heinrich von Kleist's 1811 play stars Frank Langella as a 17th-century Prussian nobleman whose attack on invading Swedish forces against orders arouses a tense conflict between duty and heroism.

10:30

7 8 12 13 THE CHOP LIVER BROTHERS Two ex-white collar workers try to make it as a comedy team. Stars Tom Patchett, Jay Tarses. (PILOT)

9 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG

11:00

2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12 13 NEWS

5 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN

9 N.Y.P.D.

11 ODD COUPLE

11:30

2 3 10 NBA ON CBS

4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Tony Curtis, Charles Aznavour.

5 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE

7 8 12 13 THE KENTUCKY DERBY SPECIAL

9 MOVIE 'The Scarface Mob' 1962 Robert Stack, Keenan Wynn. Semi-documentary about Elliot Ness and the Untouchables and their war with the Al Capone Gang.

11 ALL THAT GLITTERS

12:00

8 13 MOVIE 'The 400 Blows' 1959 Jean-Pierre Leaud, Patrick Auffey.

12:30

5 MOVIE 'The Big Shot' 1942 Humphrey Bogart, Irene Manning.

7 MOVIE 'House of Bamboo' 1955 Robert Stack, Robert Ryan.

8 MOVIE 'The Skull' 1965 Peter Cushing, Christopher Lee.

12:35

12 13 ROCK CONCERT

1:00

4 6 THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL Host: Helen Reddy. Guests: the Kinks, Lou Rawls, Kenny Rogers, Jerry Lee Lewis, James Brown, the Babys.

1:30

9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW

2:00

2 MOVIE 'The Joker is Wild' 1957 Frank Sinatra, Jeanne Crain.

2:30

4 MOVIE 'House of Numbers' 1957 Jack Palance, Barbara Long.

sat

MORNING

5:53

4 SERMONETTE

6:00

3 4 AGRICULTURE U.S.A.

6:20

5 NEWS

6:25

2 GIVE US THIS DAY

6:30

2 10 SUNRISE SEMESTER

3 HUMAN RELATIONS AND SCHOOL DISCIPLINE

4 A BETTER WAY

5 PATTERNS FOR LIVING

7 NEWS

6:45

8 A NEW DAY

7:00

2 PATCHWORK FAMILY

3 RANGER STATION

4 SPIRIT OF '76

5 UNDERDOG

6 THIS IS THE LIFE

7 P.P.T. MAGAZINE

8 LITTLE RASCALS

10 ARK II

11 CARRASCOLENDAS

12 13 TENNESSEE TUXEDO

7:25

9 PRAYER

7:30

4 MR. MAGOO

5 HUCKLEBERRY HOUND

6 ONCE UPON A TIME

7 SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON

8 CARTOON CARNIVAL

8 13 DEALING WITH CLASSROOM PROBLEMS

9 NEWS

10 BUGS BUNNY

11 APRENDA INGLES

12 13 JETSONS

8:00

2 10 SYLVESTER AND TWEETY

4 6 WOODY WOODPECKER

5 BUGS BUNNY

7 8 12 13 TOM AND JERRY MUMBLY SHOW

8 13 VILLA ALEGRE

9 WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE

11 DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE

12 MISTER ROGERS

8:25

7 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK

8:26

2 IN THE NEWS

8:30

2 10 CLUE CLUB

3 BIG BLUE MARBLE

4 6 PINK PANTHER

5 FLINTSTONES

7 8 12 13 JABBERJAW

8 13 MISTER ROGERS

9 MOVIE 'Chief Crazy Horse' 1955 Victor Mature, Suzan Ball. The story of a man who made a legend come true - Crazy Horse who followed a path to destiny as the greatest of all the Sioux.

11 IT IS WRITTEN

12 VEGETABLE SOUP

8:55

7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK

8:56

2 IN THE NEWS

9:00

2 3 10 BUGS BUNNY AND ROAD RUNNER

5 MONKEES

7 8 12 13 SCOOBY DOO DYNOMUTT

8 12 13 SESAME STREET

11 STAR TREK

9:26

2 IN THE NEWS

9:30

5 MAYBERRY RFD

11 BIG BLUE MARBLE

9:56

2 IN THE NEWS

10:00

2 3 10 TARZAN LORD OF THE JUNGLE

4 6 SPEED BUGGY

5 BRADY BUNCH

8 13 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC

9 MOVIE 'Frankenstein' 1932 Boris Karloff, Mae Clarke. A scientist creates 'life' in a fabricated human being.

11 BATMAN

12 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT

10:25

7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK

10:26

2 3 IN THE NEWS

10:30

2 3 10 ADVENTURES OF BATMAN

4 MONSTER SQUAD

5 DOLLY

6 CLIFFWOOD AVE KIDS

7 8 12 13 KROFFTS SUPERSHOW

8 13 ZOOM

11 LONE RANGER

12 FRENCH CHEF

10:56

2 3 IN THE NEWS

11:00

2 3 10 SHAZAM ISIS

4 6 SPACE GHOST-FRANKENSTEIN, JR.

5 SOUL TRAIN

8 13 INFINITY FACTORY

11 F TROOP

12 ERICA

11:15

12 THEONIE

11:30

4 6 BIG JOHN, LITTLE JOHN

7 8 12 13 SUPER FRIENDS

8 13 REBOP

9 MOVIE 'Bride of Frankenstein' 1935 Elsa Lanchester, Boris Karloff. Sequel to 'Frankenstein' in which the monster's provided with a voice and a mate.

11 GOMER PYLE

12 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN

11:55

7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK

11:56

2 3 IN THE NEWS

AFTERNOON

12:00

2 3 10 FAT ALBERT

4 6 LAND OF THE LOST

5 MOVIE 'Smuggler's Cove' 1948 Bowery Boys, Gabriel Dell. The Boys match wits with a gang of diamond smugglers.

7 8 ODDBALL COUPLE

8 13 CARRASCOLENDAS

11 SOUL ALIVE

12 13 PROGRAM UNANNOUNCED

12 TV GARDEN CLUB

12:25

7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK

12:26

2 3 IN THE NEWS

12:30

2 3 ARK II

4 6 KIDS FROM C.A.P.E.R.

7 AMERICAN BANDSTAND Host: Dick Clark. Guests: The Ohio Players, Hot, and Fred Travalena.

8 13 SESAME STREET

10 KIDSWORLD

12 13 RACERS

12 MOVIE 'The Harvey Girls' 1946 Judy Garland, John Hodiak. A bevy of beautiful Harvey restaurant waitresses brings refinement, romance and trouble to a wild western town in this colorful musical.

12:56

2 3 IN THE NEWS

1:00

2 3 THE CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL 'Charlie the Rascal' A film from Sweden about a young boy from Stockholm who learns to channel his mischief toward constructive results. (R)

4 ITALIAN-AMERICAN CONVERSATIONS 'The Arts' Guests: Metropolitan Opera Star Anna Moffo, photo journalist Santi Visalli.

5 MOVIE 'The Monster and the Girl' 1941 Paul Lucas, Ellen Drew. Scientist transfers the brain of an executed man to an ape's body; it stalks the city seeking revenge.

6 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE

9 MOVIE 'Son of Frankenstein' 1939 Boris Karloff, Basil Rathbone. Baron Frankenstein's son arrives at the family castle to claim his father's legacy, which includes the secret of life eternal as well as the undying monster.

10 SOUL TRAIN

11 TWILIGHT ZONE

12 13 PROGRAM UNANNOUNCED

1:30

4 JERRY VISITS Guest: Dennis Weaver.

7 ANIMAL WORLD 'Umfolozi Patrol'

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(Saturday Continued)

8 MAKE IT REAL
8 13 ANYONE FOR TENNYSON? 'A Visit with Sir John' The Poet Laureate of England, Sir John Betjeman, hosts the First Poetry Quartet at Cambridge University for an exploration of modern English poets. His own works are read, as well as those of Stephen Spender, Philip Larkin, Elizabeth Jennings and others.
11 PRO FAN
12 13 KENTUCKY DERBY FESTIVAL

2:00

2 CHANNEL TWO THE PEOPLE 'Young Women Today' News Correspondent, Carol Martin is joined by four young women from The Door-A Center of Alternatives for an in-depth discussion on the problems of being a woman.
3 SOUL TRAIN
4 6 GRANDSTAND Sports news and features with host Lee Leonard, Bryant Gumbel and various NBC sportscasters participating.
7 OUTDOORS 'Bavarian Ski Spectacular'
8 BRADY BUNCH
8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY
10 MOVIE 'Paradise, Hawaiian Style' 1966 Elvis Presley, Suzanna Leigh. Out-of-work pilot returns to Hawaii, where he and buddy start a charter service with two helicopters.
11 BASEBALL New York Yankees vs. Oakland

2:15

4 6 MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL Primary Game: California Angels vs. Boston Red Sox; Secondary Game: Atlanta Braves vs. Chicago Cubs

2:30

2 CHANNEL TWO EYE ON 'Women in Prison: The Revolving Door' News Correspondent, Ellen Fleysher reports on the changing approaches to women's correctional facilities.
5 I LOVE LUCY
7 8 12 13 BYRON NELSON GOLF CLASSIC ABC Sports will provide live coverage of the third round of play in this golf tournament from the Preston Trail Golf Club in Dallas, Texas.
8 13 ZOOM
12 STUDIO SEE

3:00

2 MOVIE 'The Hangman' 1959 Robert Taylor, Tina Louise. Deputy U.S. Marshal determined to track down a man wanted in connection with a hold-up and killing despairs when he discovers an entire town protecting the suspect.
3 MR. MAGOO
5 KING OF KENSINGTON
8 12 13 SESAME STREET
9 VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA

3:30

3 MOVIE 'The Ladies' Man' 1961 Jerry Lewis, Helen Traubel. Man jilted by his fiancee swears off the female sex only to find himself engaged as handyman in all-women's boarding house.
5 MY THREE SONS
10 BAY CITY ROLLERS

4:00

5 HOGAN'S HEROES
7 8 12 13 ABC'S WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
8 13 BIG BLUE MARBLE
9 BASEBALL New York Mets vs. San Francisco
12 FORSYTE SAGA 'A Family Festival' John Galsworthy's novel follows the eventful lives of a wealthy English family through half a century. A scandal brews as Jo decides to leave his wife to marry his daughter's Austrian governess.

4:30

2 10 CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR Heavyweight bouts: Leon Spinks vs. Pedro Agusto; John Tate vs. Jerry Foley; also Lee Canalito with opponent to be announced: light heavyweight: Mike Spinks vs. Louis Rodriguez, from St. Louis.
5 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE
8 13 WORLD CUP HOCKEY Taped highlights.
11 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO

5:00

4 AUDUBON WILDLIFE THEATRE 'Sounds of Nature' A film and sound recording of frogs, Canada geese, loons, sparrows, yellow warblers and other wildlife.
6 WORLD OF SURVIVAL
7 8 12 13 THE KENTUCKY DERBY ABC Sports will provide live coverage of the 103rd running of this race from Churchill Downs in Louisville, Kentucky.
8 13 NOVA (CAPTIONED) 'The Red Planet' traces the development of man's knowledge about neighboring planet Mars from the beginnings of astronomy to the Viking lander missions. As old suspicions are dispelled, biological and geological data give light to new theories.
11 EMERGENCY ONE
12 WOMAN ALIVE! 'A License for Violence: The Tragedy of Battered Wives' A filmed report profiles Erin Pizzey, founder of London's Chiswick Women's Aid Ltd., where women who have been beaten by their husbands can stay with their children. Host Gloria Steinem talks about the problem of domestic violence in the U.S.

5:30

4 AMERICA: THE YOUNG EXPERIENCE 'Cajun Cousins'
5 $128,000 QUESTION
6 HOGAN'S HEROES

EVENING

6:00

2 TREASURE HUNT
3 6 10 NEWS
4 VISION LATINA A look at the criminal justice system and how it works in high crime areas. The cameras record arrests on the lower Eastside of Manhattan, in the 7th police precinct, and depict how this community views law enforcement procedures.
5 BREAK THE BANK
7 8 12 13 ABC'S WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
8 13 ALL-STAR SOCCER
11 STAR TREK 'Is There In Truth No Beauty'
12 ANYONE FOR TENNYSON? 'The Lowells: An American Family of Poets' provides a view of more than a century of American poetry. The First Poetry Quartet performs works by James Russell Lowell, Amy Lowell and Robert Lowell, all major authors of their times.

6:30

2 3 10 CBS NEWS
4 NBC NEWS
5 MOVIE 'The Sad Sack' 1957 Jerry Lewis, David Wayne. Private, after 17 months with the Army, is still out of step. He managed to lose a tank among his 'accomplishments.'
6 HOGAN'S HEROES
7 ABC NEWS
8 NEWS
9 RACING FROM AQUEDUCT 'The Carter Handicap' with the purse of $50,000 for 3-year-olds and up for a distance of 7 furlongs.
12 13 FUNNY FARM
12 AGRONSKY AT LARGE British Prime Minister James Callaghan is interviewed by Martin Agronsky in London.

7:00

2 NEWS
3 AGRONSKY AND COMPANY
4 LIFESTYLES WITH BEVERLY SILLS Guest: Liv Ullman.
6 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES
7 PEOPLE, PLACES, THINGS
8 EDUCATION: PROBLEMS AND PROMISE
9 GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS 'Patty Berg'
10 $25,000 PYRAMID
11 SPACE 1999 'The Dorcons'
12 13 HEE HAW Guests: Ray Stevens, Susan Raye.
12 LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS In the second of a two-part study, the third and fourth terms of President Franklin D. Roosevelt moved the nation from the New Deal to the last year of World War II, when the nation mourned his death.

7:30

2 CANDID CAMERA
3 THIS WEEK
4 PRICE IS RIGHT
6 BREAK THE BANK
7 WILD WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS 'Badger County'
8 CONNECTICUT WOMAN
8 12 13 AGRONSKY AND COMPANY
9 ARA'S SPORTS WORLD
10 TREASURE HUNT

8:00

2 3 10 THE MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW A frightened Mary Richards faces a contempt charge for refusing to reveal a news source, and her lawyer doesn't make the legal battle any easier. (R)
4 6 EMERGENCY! 'All Night Long' Paramedic John Gage is inspired to write his version of a television game show but his efforts are regularly interrupted by emergency calls.
7 8 12 13 TABITHA The daughter of Samantha has grown up to become a beautiful, bewitching production assistant at a California TV station. Stars Lisa Hartman. (Pilot)
8 13 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN Jim Crockett plants a new perennial border – black-eyed Susan, painted daisy, statice, heliotrope, plantain lily – and some annuals especially suited for drying: carnations, dusty miller, thumbergia and nicotiana.
9 NHL HOCKEY PLAYOFFS
11 MOVIE 'The Twisted Brain' 1974 Pat Cardi, John Niland. Gifted honor student turns into a half-man, half-beast creature.
12 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC 'Little Lord Fauntleroy' Episode Four. Although the old earl still ignores Cedric's mother, he and his grandson develop an increasingly close relationship. The young heir learns a painful lesson from the small son of a poverty-stricken tenant.

8:30

2 3 10 THE BOB NEWHART SHOW Bob Hartley turns amateur detective when he believes his expensive tape recorder has been stolen. (R)
5 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Jack Carter, Hermoine Baddeley, Marilyn Michaels, Garson Kanin.
7 8 12 13 THE ABC SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE 'The San Pedro Bums' Jeffry Druce, Chris Murney. Five young men, with more freedom than funds, share a battered boat in California's San Pedro Harbour.
8 13 BEST OF ERNIE KOVACS Classic routines include German disk jockey Wolfgang von Sauerbraten, an Indian shooting an arrow in unorthodox ways, a performance by the perenially popular musical group the Nairobi Trio and a spoof of 'What's My Line?'
12 BEST OF ERNIE KOVACS Comic highlights include a series of runner vs. starter blackouts, a visit from Hungarian cook Miklos Molnar, two musical visualizations and a bug's eye view of the world.

8:57

4 NBC NEWS UPDATE

8:58

2 NEWSBREAK

9:00

2 3 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY Mike craftily gets out of taking Gloria to a party so he can go skiing with the boys, and then is disappointed to find she does very well without him. (R)
4 6 NBC SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES 'The Man From Atlantis - The Death Scouts' Patrick Duffy, Belinda Montgomery. Mark Harris and Dr. Elizabeth Merrill are asked by the Coast Guard to investigate the mysterious disappearance of three scuba divers, and uncover material indicating the presence of water-breathing aliens.
12 BBC OUTLOOK 'Airport' An investigative look at just how safe modern airports are uses London's Heathrow Airport as a case study.

9:05

8 13 L'CHAIM – TO LIFE This award-winning film on the 250-year history of the Jews in eastern Europe chronicles the hardships, life in the Warsaw Ghetto, the Russian pogroms and the Nazi holocaust. Eli Wallach narrates.

9:30

2 3 10 ALICE Alice discovers her late husband left a sizeable insurance policy but named somebody else the beneficiary. (R)

9:58

7 8 12 13 ABC NEWSBRIEF

10:00

2 3 10 THE CAROL BURNETT SHOW 'The Family Show' (R)
5 11 NEWS
7 8 12 13 DOG AND CAT Ramsey and J.Z. are investigating a big time loan shark when they encounter a beautiful lady who turns out to be someone with whom Ramsey was deeply in love.
8 13 GREAT PERFORMANCES 'Arthur Rubinstein at 90' This celebration of the maestro's 90th birthday spotlights him in conversation with Robert MacNeil and in performance with the London Symphony, playing works by Griegand Saint-Saens.
12 PBS MOVIE THEATRE 'Umberto D' 1952 Carlo Battisti, Maria Pia Casilio. An elderly man, living on a meager pension, faces eviction and struggles to maintain his dignity to the end.

10:30

5 BLACK NEWS
11 BURNS AND ALLEN

11:00

2 3 4 6 8 10 NEWS
5 WORLD TELEVISION BOXING CHAMPIONSHIPS
7 ABC NEWS
9 CELEBRITY BOWLING
11 12 13 HONEYMOONERS

11:15

7 NEWS

11:30

2 MOVIE 'The Groundstar Conspiracy' 1972 George Peppard, Michael Sarrazin. Sabotage of a top-secret space project results in the destruction of a computer and the death of six scientists.
3 MOVIE 'The Bridge on the River Kwai' Part I. 1957 William Holden, Alec Guinness. Man is assigned to destroy a bridge under the nose of the Japanese.
4 WEEKEND Host: Lloyd Dobyns. The entire program is devoted on incest, a problem said to have 'reached epidemic proportions'; focus is on child abuse center in Santa Clara County.
6 MOVIE 'Indiscreet' 1958 Cary Grant, Ingrid Bergman. Story of an American playboy who falls in love with a renowned actress.
7 MOVIE 'Born Innocent' 1974 Linda Blair, Kim Hunter. A 14-year-old girl, rejected by her family, struggles to adjust to her new environment - a tough juvenile detention home. She becomes a cynical, hardened woman all too young.
8 MOVIE 'The Collector' 1965 Terence Stamp, Samantha Eggar. Drama of a psychotic young Englishman who kidnaps a young and beautiful student and keeps her captive in the cellar of his country home.
9 HARNESS RACING FROM ROOSEVELT RACEWAY
10 MOVIE 'Man With the Golden Arm' 1955 Frank Sinatra, Kim Novak. Indictment of the drug traffic, spotlighting the torture and torments of an addict trying to 'kick' the habit.
11 LIFE OF RILEY
12 13 MOVIE 'Arsenic and Old Lace' 1944 Cary Grant, Raymond Massey. Two sweet old ladies invite men into their parlor for a glass of elderberry wine laced with arsenic, and hold funeral services in the basement.

12:00

8 13 SOUNDSTAGE Singing some of her own compositions, songwriter-vocalist Melissa Manchester is joined by Al Jarreau, a newcomer whose pop-soul recordings are attracting much attention.
9 CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING

1:00

4 ROCK CONCERT Guests: Ozark Mountain Daredevils, The Crusaders, Brian Ferry, Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes, Johnny Dark, Al Alan Peterson.
5 MOVIE 'Gimme Shelter' 1970 Rolling Stones, Jefferson Airplane.
11 MUSIC HALL AMERICA Host: Pat Boone. Guests: Earl Scruggs Revue, Ruby Falls, Jim Varney.

1:25

7 MOVIE 'Boy on a Dolphin' 1957 Sophia Loren, Alan Ladd.

1:30

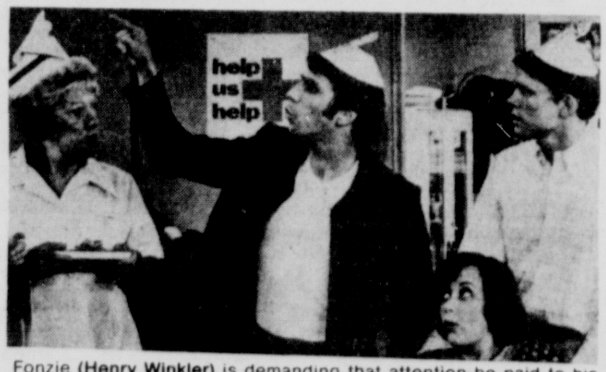
9 MOVIE 'Monster From the Ocean Floor' 1954 Anna Kimball, Stuart Wade.

1:40

2 MOVIE 'Maytime' 1937 Nelson Eddy, Jeanette MacDonald.

4:16

2 MOVIE 'It Started in Naples' 1960 Clark Gable, Sophia Loren.



Fonzie **(Henry Winkler)** is demanding that attention be paid to his friend, expectant mother Louisa Corrigan **(Udana Power)**, whom he and Richie Cunningham **(Ron Howard**, right) have brought to the hospital in 'Fonzie the Father,' first episode of a two-part story on ABC's **'HAPPY DAYS,'** Tuesday, May 3. (The story concludes with the 'Laverne & Shirley' episode, 'Bachelor Mothers,' airing immediately following.)

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Community Datebook

Announcements for Community Datebook must be sent to the Daily Freeman, 79 Hurley Ave., by Tuesday afternoon preceding the Sunday of publication.

SPECIAL EVENTS

MOTHER-DAUGHTER COMMUNION BREAKFAST sponsored by St. Peter's Rosary Altar Society of Rosendale. Mass at 9 a.m. today, at church; breakfast at Williams Lake at 10:30 a.m. Speaker—the Rev. Jude Duffy OFM, Cap.

ANNUAL COMMUNION BREAKFAST of Court Santa Maria 164, Catholic Daughters of America, Mass, 8 a.m., at St. Colman's Church, East Kingston; breakfast at Holiday Inn, today. Speaker— Rev. Peter Schavitz, CSsR.

RENAISSANCE FAIR at Ulster County Community College, Stone Ridge, from 11 a.m. to dusk, today.

IMAGES OF OLD HURLEY a photographic reflection, sponsored by Hurley Heritage Society, Hurley Reformed Church, today 2 to 4 p.m.

CHRISTIAN DAY NURSERY of Woodstock, open house at Christ's Lutheran Church, today, noon to 2 p.m.

ZENA RECREATION PARK open house this afternoon, 1 to 5 p.m.

ULSTER COUNTY SPECIAL OLYMPICS bowling event at Mid-City Lanes, today at 1 p.m. Next Saturday, May 7, field events at Dietz Stadium, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

REGIONAL CONFERENCE ON THE NATIVE AMERICAN at SUC, New Paltz, Lecture Center 100, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Wednesday, May 4.

ULSTER COUNTY ASSOCIATION FOR MENTAL HEALTH, INC. annual dinner meeting, at Ukranian National Association Center, Wednesday, May 4, 6:30 p.m. Speaker—Richard C. Lang of New Rochelle.

SPRING LUNCHEON AND FASHION SHOW sponsored by Benedictine Hospital Auxiliary, Wednesday, May 4, at The Hedges, social hour Dutch treat, at noon; luncheon at 1 p.m. Clothes by Jennifer Shop.

SPRING COUNTRY DANCE featuring English Country dances and early American reels, music by Howard Rust and Company; sponsored by Sierra Club Mid-Hudson Group at Church of the Messiah Meeting Hall, Rhinebeck, Friday, May 6, 8 p.m.

SPRING SOCIAL sponsored by Democratic Club of the Town of Rosendale at Rosendale Recreation Center, Rt. 32, Friday, May 6, 7:30 p.m. Covered dish refreshments. Music by The Good Timers.

OPEN HOUSE AND ACTIVITY DAY at Ulster County SPCA Shelter, Brabant Road, noon to 4 p.m., Saturday, May 7.

MOTHERS' DAY DANCE at the new firehouse sponsored by the Ruby Fire Company, Saturday, May 7, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., dancing to music by Bill Patzwahl Orchestra.

WOMAN OF THE YEAR CELEBRATION sponsored by Ulster County Business and Professional Women's Club honoring Dorothy Narel at The Colonade, Saturday, May 7, 7:30 p.m.

MAY WINE FESTIVAL with a German theme opens at wine village, Highland, Saturday, May 7, 7:30 p.m. Mothers' Day Tours Sunday, May 8, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

CONCERTS

STRETTO SINGERS Woodstock musicians at benefit concert in Christ's Lutheran Church, Mill Hill Road, Woodstock, today at 2 p.m.

BAROQUE CONCERT today at 3 p.m. at New Paltz Reformed Church, Huguenot Street, featuring Mary Jane Corry, Linda Cummiskey, Yasuhiko Koshikawa, and Constance Jessup.

ORGAN RECITAL by Elizabeth Krouse, today at 4 p.m. at Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place.

"THE MIKADO" presented by Manhattan Savoyards and the Hudson Valley Philharmonic Orchestra at Community Theatre, Broadway, Kingston, Monday, May 2, 8 p.m.

BARD OPEN HOUSE MUSIC FESTIVAL, May 6 to 8, with concert next Sunday evening in Bard Chapel featuring the college and community string orchestra.

NATIONAL MUSIC WEEK OBSERVANCE recital by students of Kingston Institute of Music, Saturday May 7, 7:30 p.m. at George Washington School.

SPRING CONCERT at Ulster County Community College, Sunday, May 8, 3 p.m.

LECTURES

CLEMENT MEADMORE presented by Student Art Guild at SUC, New Paltz Lecture Center Room 102, Monday, May 2, 7:30 p.m.

THEATER-FILMS

"THE WIZARD OF OZ" presented by students at St. Augustine's School auditorium, Highland, today at 2 p.m.

CHILDREN'S MOVIE sponsored by the Town of Woodstock Democratic Club at St. Gregory's Church, Rt. 212, today 2 p.m., "Boy of Two Worlds."

"FLOWERS FOR ALGERNON" senior class play at Coleman High School, Hurley Ave., today at 8 p.m.

MUSIC AND POETRY by Hali Hammer and George Montgomery, today, 8 p.m. at DePuy Canal House, High Falls.

PERFORMING ARTS OF WOODSTOCK meeting for members and prospective members, Woodstock Artists Association, today at 7:30 p.m. Michael Cruickshank, guitarist and singer, will entertain.

BARD THEATRE OF DRAMA AND DANCE presents "Rites" and "Krap's Last Tape," today at 3 p.m. and through Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in Great Hall of Preston, Annandale-on-Hudson.

VARIETY SHOW to benefit Family of New Paltz, Tuesday, May 3, 8 p.m. at the Student Union Building of SUC, New Paltz,

"THE HOUSE OF BLUE LEAVES" presented by Department of Theatre Arts, SUC, New Paltz, Parker Theatre, tonight at 8:30 p.m.

KEN JACOBS American filmaker and a creator of stereoscopic technique will give a public showing of "Blonde Cobra," "Tom, Tom, the Piper's Son," and "Excerpt from the Russian Revolution," as part of a workshop program at Arnolfini Arts Center, 33 Montgomery St., Rhinebeck, film show, Friday, May 6, 8:30 p.m.; workshop, Sasturday, May 7 from 11 a.m.

CABARET SHOW BENEFIT arranged by Joe Runner for scholarships to send two Marbletown youngsters to summer camp, at Anzalone's Italian Restaurant, High Falls, featuring local and New York show celebrities, Saturday, May 7, dinner from 7 p.m. show at 9.

FREE CHILDREN'S MOVIES at Kingston Children's Library, 110 Prince St., Saturday, 1 p.m. "Mole and the Rocket," "Free to Be You and Me," and "Green Eggs and Ham." Story hours: Tuesday, 3:30 p.m., Knapsack for 4th to 6th graders; Wednesday, 3:30 p.m., kindergarten to 3rd grade; Thursday, 1:30 p.m., preschoolers.

CABARET STAR Liz Marks at Ancram Opera House Saturday, May 7, 8:30 p.m. and Sunday, May 8, 2:30 p.m.

MEDIEVAL AND RENAISSANCE PLAYS final program of Sunday Afternoons at St. John's Series, Sunday, May 8, 4:30 p.m.

ART-EXHIBITS

DELAWARE AND HUDSON CANAL MUSEUM, High Falls, re-opens for seventh season, today, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. with Ann Gilchrist, author, reception in afternoon, 2 to 5 o'clock.

ERPF CATSKILL CULTURAL CENTER Fabric Sculpture, Anna Polesny; Oil landscapes, Edward Krauss; oils, A. Bleimeyer, May 6 to 29.

OLIVE FREE LIBRARY Fibre and Painting by Angela Ambrosina, Beatrice Conover, Bob Crimi, all of New Paltz; Judy Saunders, Phil Segunick of Cragsmoor; and Carol Warren, Highland, May 7 to 26, located on Rt. 28A, West Shokan, gallery open every day except Friday and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

WOLFGANG ROTH his works in American Show Business, SUC, Art Gallery, New Paltz, through May 1.

SENATE HOUSE STATE HISTORIC SITE museum is re-opened with special exhibit; Loughran House has "Images of Women from the Senate House Collections," Senate House itself, all open Wednesday through Sunday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

ULSTER COUNTY ART ASSOCIATION meeting with Alex Martin, associate professor of painting and drawing at New Paltz, Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, Tuesday, May 3, 7:30 p.m.

VISUAL ARTS GALLERY at Ulster County Community College, Stone Ridge, features Ann Mottershead and Henry Betak through May 20, open Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and today and next Sunday, noon to 3 p.m.

WOODSTOCK ARTISTS ASSOCIATION starts ARTISTS TV LAB, May 7 to May 18, preview reception Friday, May 6, 7 to 9 p.m.

sunday

THE ALAMO



Richard Boone portrays Gen. Sam Houston in 'The Alamo,' an epic saga of the legendary stand by 180 volunteers against an army of 7,000, Sunday, May 1 on CBS-TV. The special stars John Wayne, Richard Widmark and Laurence Harvey.

1836: Texas has seceded from Mexico and declared itself a Republic, and Houston is trying to raise an army. Colonels Davy Crockett, Jim Bowie and William Travis and their 180 untrained volunteers prepare for a last-ditch stand against Mexican Gen. Santa Anna's 7,000 soldiers in a crumbling Spanish mission, the Alamo.

Santa Anna arrives in force and demands surrender. Travis answers with a cannon shot, and the battle of the Alamo has begun. During the 13-day siege, Travis offers to allow the valiant few to retreat with honor. Against hopeless odds, they all volunteer to stay and fight.

friday

MOWGLI'S BROTHERS



'Mowgli's Brothers,' an animated special adapted from Rudyard Kipling's classic 'Jungle Book,' which chronicles the tale of a 'man cub' who grew up among the animals in the Indian jungle, will be rebroadcast Friday, May 6 on CBS-TV.

Roddy McDowall narrates the adventure story. The special was produced, directed and written by the award-winning Chuck Jones, who also produced the critically acclaimed 'Rikki-Tikki-Tavi' and 'Carnival of the Animals.'

Mowgli, an abandoned native boy, is rescued and 'adopted' by wolves and raised with their cubs in the jungle, where his friends and mentors are creatures like Akela, the great lone wolf leader; Bagsheera, the black panther; and Baloo, the bear. His only enemies are Shere Khan, the imperious Bengal tiger, and Tabaqui, the cowardly jackal.



Feet are blurred to the camera's eye as Copasetics practice the "stair dance."

up her tap shoes once again, she went back to Coles and was delighted to discover he was only one of a group of the world's finest tap dancers, who call themselves "The Copasetics."

Two years ago, Bufalino brought the group up to show off their talents at SUNY, but she felt the need to do more — to keep a real record of each man's life and talents. Last month, the National Endowment for the Arts, through Ulster County Council for the Arts, awarded a grant that has enabled the Copasetics to spend the coming week in New Paltz, taping interviews, rehearsals and performances. The end result, says Bufalino, will be a two-hour documentary that can be distributed to libraries, colleges, television, and archives all over the world.

To culminate their week in the Hudson Valley, The Copasetics will give two performances: Saturday, May 7, at the Main Building Auditorium at SUNY, New Paltz, 8 p.m.; and Sunday, May 8, at the Academy Theatre, New Paltz, 3 p.m. For the performances, the dancers will be joined by three other great tappers from the big-band era, Ernest Brown, James "Stump" Cross and Albert Gibson. Music will be provided by Milt Larkin on trombone, Dwike Mitchell on piano, and "Ditto" Herrar Edwards on drums.

Most of these men have been together since 1949, when they formed a club to honor the memory of Bill Robinson, fondly remembered as "Bo Jangles" — the highest-paid black tap dancer at the time, the man who danced with Shirley Temple in all her movies, and the man who made the "stair dance" famous.

"Copasetic," Cookie explains, "is a word Robinson made up. It means, 'everything's alright, everything's O.K.' "

And it is. Tap dancing looks better than ever.

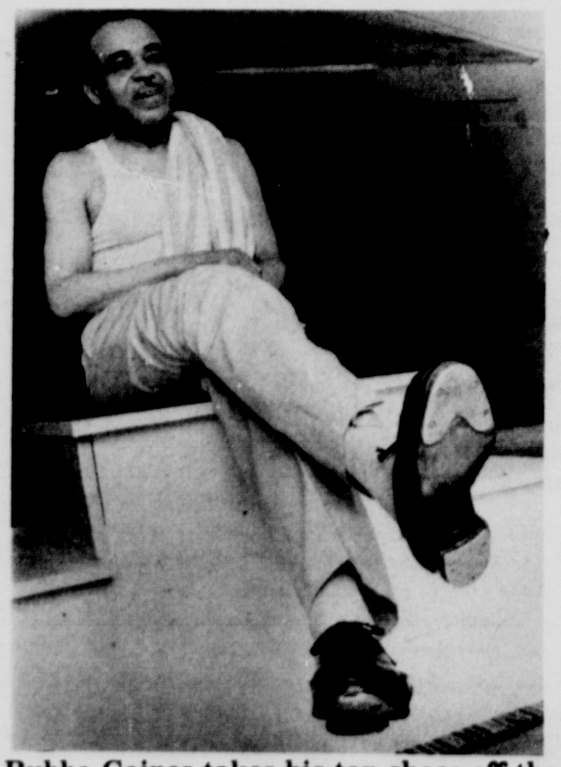
— **Margery Mossman**



Bubba Gaines, silhouetted in window, works on the steps.

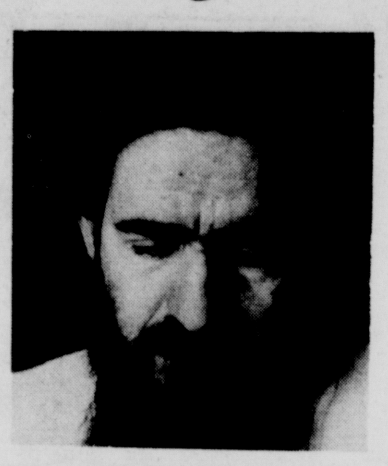


Charles "Cookie" Cook, one of The Copasetics.



Bubba Gaines takes his tap shoes off the floor for a break.

Van Gogh's Ear



By George Montgomery

Hali Can Sing

You just have to give her a chance. You have to listen to her and watch her and you will see that she loves what she is doing. How many people love their jobs in these modern times?

If she lived in a previous life, Hali Hammer was probably a wandering minstrel. The unusual name is her real name. She hasn't been up this way too long. When I first met her, she said she was a singer and played a guitar.

Well, folks like that are a dime a dozen. From New Paltz to Woodstock you can see dozens of people carrying guitars, and they claim they can sing.

Hali can sing. Hali is a Hebrew name and it's a nice name and it fits this young lady well. She is in her twenties and has been pulling the strings of a guitar for about twelve years. She played on Long Island and now she is invading this area and we are lucky to be invaded. She plays Dylan stuff and Baez stuff and Hali Hammer stuff.

It would be unfair to say she sounds like Joan Baez. I am friendly with both Joan and Hali. They are two different people. Baez is part Mexican and part Scottish and was born on Staten Island. Hali is from the Long Island and is making us cross bridges to hear and see her perform.

She is not an amateur. She doesn't take forever to warm up like some inferior musicians do. If a waitress drops a glass or a drunk gives a yell, she can handle the situation. She places her left hand across the neck of her Gibson guitar and she goes on and on.

She'll play at the drop of a hat. Countless times I have brought friends into her apartment and Hali will pick up her "ax" and go to it. She might start off with a song that Judy Collins sings, about a young man who travels around and likes the rodeo. It's called "Some Day Soon." I take responsibility for her picking it up. I asked her if she could learn it.

Hali learns fast and she isn't fooled easily. She has been around just like the song she wrote, "Anywhere With You," says. Another song she wrote which should be a hit is "Cotten Candy Lover." It's a song about a guy or guys who can't take it. It could be life or love. It would do someone like Albert Grossman a lot of good if he signed up Hali Hammer.

She has been playing around the county in such places as Pearl's Place in Stone Ridge, McGuillicutty's in Kerhonkson, The Astoria in Rosendale, The Rock Cliff House in High Falls, The Espresso in Woodstock, and she will be appearing at Anzalone's Restaurant in High Falls on Saturday, May 7, at 7:30 p.m. This will be a performance by Joe Runner's Clove Valley Theater group, cabaret-style, and she will sing at it and Joe will sing and it will be a celebration.

Hali sang at another celebration last week in High Falls. Joe Runner had a party at the Rock Cliff and about a hundred good people showed up and ate and drank and danced and sang.

One of the people was Estelle Parsons. She's a fine actress who won an Academy Award for Bonnie and Clyde. Estelle was coaxed by me to stay and hear Hali, who arrived with Brian. They were late in coming due to a tire falling off their weird car.

Ms. Parsons is now appearing at the Martin Beck Theater on Broadway in a hit play about women in business in Texas. She enjoyed Hali and I'm glad the two met, for the two will meet again. Estelle Parsons is onstage every day of the week except Sunday and she drove up to be with the celebration.

Hali is the kind of person who could make it in Waco, Texas, as well as San Francisco or even Anchorage, which is now part of the U.S.A. She has two fine little children named Adam and Bonnie who are as smart as quiz kids. They know her songs and they sing a along with her at home.

We are going to hear more about Hali Hammer. She is going to be on records and tapes and she will be on television shows. I'm sure she will be the same Hali who has celebrations. She should be the same Hali that sings songs for kids and for adults. She can sing for any age group. She can even sing "The Wayward Wind."

One never makes it unless he gets around, and in the music business one might have to play at small cafes where three noisy guys sit spitting cigar butts onto the floor. One can also play at cozy places like the De Puy Canal House, where Hali will soon appear.

Do you think Frank Sinatra started off at the Radio City Music Hall? He started off in Fort Lee, N.J., singing for free hamburgers and a few beers. There are countless performers who never get ahead of the free burgers and beers. I hope Hali Hammer isn't one of them.

Book Reviews

'The Eagle' Bombs



Carlos Henriquez

Adventure-suspense films seem to be the latest trend in escapist fare, with movies such as "Cassandra Crossing," "Twilight's Last Gleaming," "Two Minute Warning" and "The Domino Principle" appearing in the last few months. Two of the latest entries are "Black Sunday," directed by John Frankenheimer and "The Eagle Has Landed," directed by John Sturges. Both of these men are known for their action films, Frankenheimer for "The Manchurian Candidate" and "Seven Days in May," Sturges for "The Great Escape" and "The Magnificent Seven," among others. Neither, however, has made a successful film in over 10 years and, unfortunately, between them they have given us less than half a good film in their two latest ventures.

The less-than-half a good movie is the last hour of the 2½-hour "Black Sunday." It is the terrific, fast-paced climax of a fictionalized Palestinian Black September organization's attempt to kill 80,000 spectators (including the President of the United States) at a Superbowl football game.

With its rapid-fire editing and flashy camera movements, this part of the film is classic Frankenheimer, but we have to sit through 1½ hours of meandering expository material, the first half of which is mostly incomprehensible, to get to it. Add to this the fact that, though Robert Shaw, Bruce Dern, and Marthe Keller perform commendably, they are all essentially assassins, whether Israeli (Shaw), Palestinian (Keller), or American (Dern).

After an unengaging beginning and middle, the end of "Black Sunday" is like a shot of adrenalin, raising your pulse for a while but soon wearing off, leaving little permanent impression. Soon after leaving the theater, one realizes that, taken as a whole, "Black Sunday" is just not the good and exciting film it might have been.

This is more than can be said for "The Eagle Has Landed," which never seems to have gotten off the ground. This story of a German attempt to kidnap or kill Winston Churchill during World War II has been ineptly directed by John Sturges. The pace is sluggish and there is almost no action for two-thirds of the film.

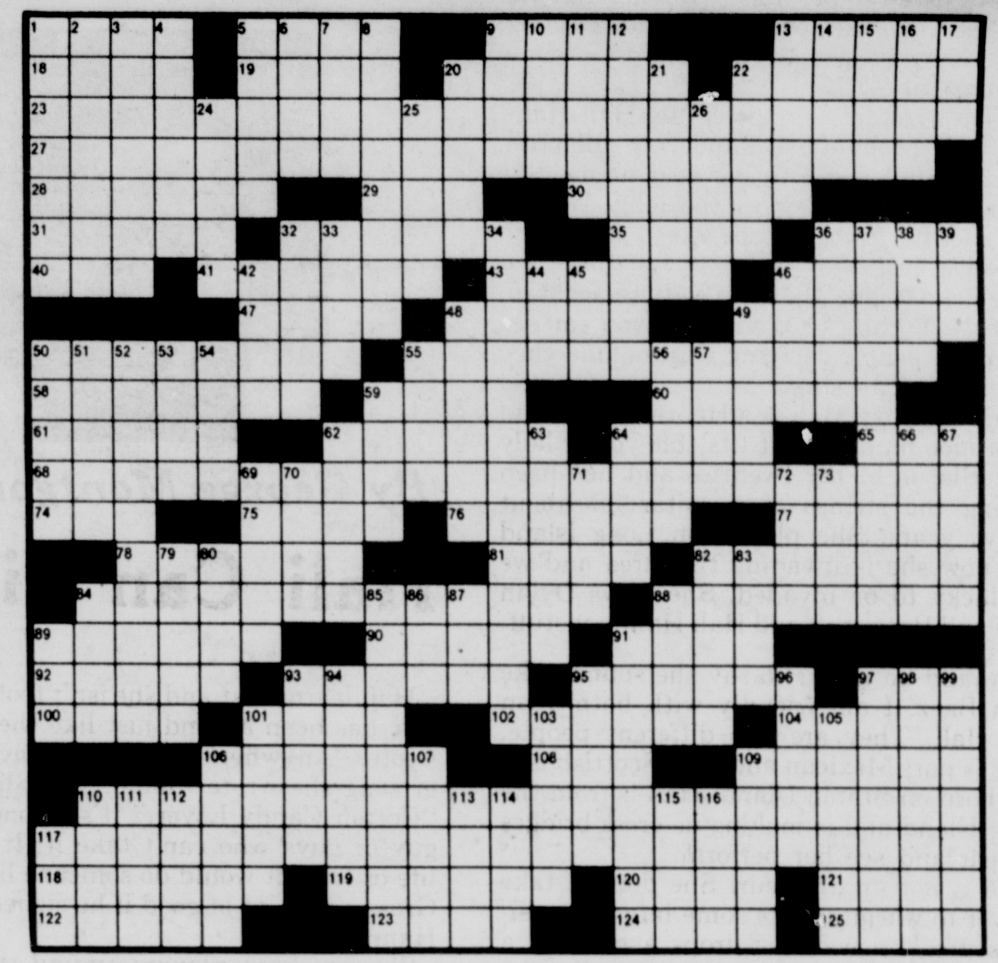
Even then, it is poorly staged, as Sturges tastelessly tries to mix comedy and killing in the form of Larry Hagman as a bumbling American colonel. He then finishes off the film with a twist ending that suddenly negates the reason for the entire expedition and completely pulls the rug out from under what movie there was.

The casting is abominable. An American actor playing an Irishman speaks English with an accent (Donald Sutherland, who does little but smile dumbly throughout). Another American actor playing a German speaks English with a German accent (Robert Duvall), and three British actors playing Germans speak English with their British accents (Michael Caine, Anthony Quayle and Donald Pleasence).

In addition, there is some of the worst location photography that I have seen in an action film in several years. It is no wonder Columbia Pictures decided to dump this film directly on the neighborhood theaters with little advance publicity. The amazing thing is that, seeing what they had, they decided to release "The Eagle Has Landed" at all.

Springing into action

By A.J. Santora/Puzzles Edited By Eugene T. Maleska



ACROSS

1 Down: Prefix
5 Christmas trio
9 Nail barrels
13 Improvises like Ella
18 Assyrian god
19 City in China
20 "—— not in Gath"
22 Alpine cottage
23 Enjoying a May day
27 Girl-watching
28 Do harm to
29 Leather punch
30 Iron band
31 Gazelle
32 Felt compassion
35 Withered
36 Gumbo
40 River in England
41 Small grain spike
43 —— as a pin
46 Exerted
47 U.S. money: Abbr.
48 Melville book
49 Like Berlin
50 Make into soap
55 Vacationing
58 Entraps: Var.
59 Raucous noise
60 Second audition
61 Bugbears
62 Tallies
64 Apiece
65 Kind of nail
68 Viewed the Marxes
74 Culbertson
75 Protracted
76 Boil
77 "Quo ——?"
78 Troubles
81 Former Brazilian money
82 Venomous snakes
84 Exercise in fitness
88 —— -to-meeting
89 Verse
90 Being cooled
91 Channel: Sp.
92 Coincide
93 Chickweed genus
95 Giving sparingly
97 Sleeper or diner
100 Fling
101 Hudson Bay Indian
102 Viewpoints
104 "A rag and —— . . ."
106 C'est la ——
108 Outside: Comb. form
109 Draw out
110 Spring song
117 Went prying
118 Strad
119 Binaural system
120 Ripped
121 Word in Mass. motto
122 Caine film
123 Snow-fun vehicle
124 Esau's land
125 Avant-garde

DOWN

1 Wayne of hockey
2 Actor-dancer
3 Hands over
4 " . . . —— and peasant slave"
5 Heffalump's creator
6 —— in a poke
7 Lollobrigida
8 Thankless people
9 Composer Jerome
10 Charged force
11 Sates
12 Tourist
13 —— khan
14 Lincoln's "—— Eri"
15 Wings
16 Alas, in 1942
17 Wall St. cert.
20 Remote settlement
21 "Is —— doctor . . .?"
22 Congest
24 Cotton thread
25 Namely
26 Two-seated wagon
32 Prexy's staff
33 In a bad way
34 Saratoga outing
36 Stewpots
37 While away some time
38 Spool
39 Do sums
42 Tennis term
44 Double agent
45 Ship-shaped clock
46 Noggin
48 Nasal tones
49 Twig
50 Place to ski
51 Therefore
52 Some celebrators
53 Oil cartel
54 Versifier Ogden
55 His: Fr.
56 Harangue
57 Pit-stop pro
59 Big Ben sound
62 Troubadour's love song
63 "Tatler" writer
64 Numerical endings
66 Sealing gasket
67 Siepi, e.g.
69 Lament
70 Tip (one's hat)
71 Star in Perseus
72 Roman poet
73 Bear or Doc
79 Ceremonies
80 Concerning
82 African capital
83 Soon
84 Kind of dancer
85 Diseases of ramblers
86 Black cuckoo
87 Get a victory
88 Season
89 Caress
91 Environments
93 Take —— (reduce sail)
94 Poet Jones and others
95 Chapeaux designer
96 —— -Curci
97 Narcotic
98 Lively: Mus.
99 Pine-tar products
101 Turkic people
103 Release
105 Group of football fame
106 Bottled spirit
107 A Kennedy
109 Graybeard
110 Follow
111 Date-setting phrase
112 Hindu caste
113 Fatigue
114 United
115 Initials since 1868
116 Air: Comb. form
117 Ky. neighbor

Nielson Ratings Lend Logic to Rumors

By JOAN HANAUER
UPI TV Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Will the Bionic Woman turn up alive and well on CBS? Will Tony Randall return on another network?

Those are the two latest and unconfirmed rumors around New York, after ABC announced that it will drop both shows from its fall lineup. The A.C. Nielsen Co., report on "Nielsen Television 1977" makes them appear logical, which does not mean they are true.

One of the findings in the report was that situation comedies are the most popular network program type. This was no surprise for ABC's master programer Fred Silverman, who has chosen only comedy shows as new entries in the 1977-78 television season that opens this fall.

The least popular form, incidentally, is the variety show — the format that all three networks have struggled with unsuccessfully in recent years.

Tony Randall, with its decent but not gaudy ratings, might get a new lift in the CBS lineup of comedies, headed by the very successful "M-A-S-H," but also containing some geriatric sitcoms that may be past their prime time.

"Bionic Woman" presents an even more interesting situation. The Nielsen ratings of the most popular television shows change weekly, but the company made up a list of those with the highest overall ratings in the period October-December, 1976. Then Nielsen broke them down into groups — men, women, teens and children.

"Bionic Woman" ranked seventh in total U.S. television households, which is an excellent rating. "The Six Million Dollar Man" finished tenth.

"Bionic Woman" also ranked in the top ten among women, teen-age and child watchers. The one group in which it did not make the top 15 was among men, although "The Six Million Dollar Man" was right up there. Male chauvinism, anybody? But then, the women weren't buying "Six Million Dollar Man," which wasn't on their list of favorites.

The two top shows in the country for the period were "Happy Days" and "Laverne & Shirley," ABC's Tuesday family hour winners. The catch is that the shows did not rank first among either men and women viewers, although both shows ranked in the top 15 among adults of both sexes. It was the teenagers and the children who put them over the top.

The No. 1 show for adults was listed as "Big Event Part I," an umbrella heading which owes much of its popularity to the airing of "Gone With The Wind, Part I."

Another factor is the popularity of Sunday night, traditionally and still the nation's top viewing night. Friday night is the least popular television night, except among children who have no school Saturday.

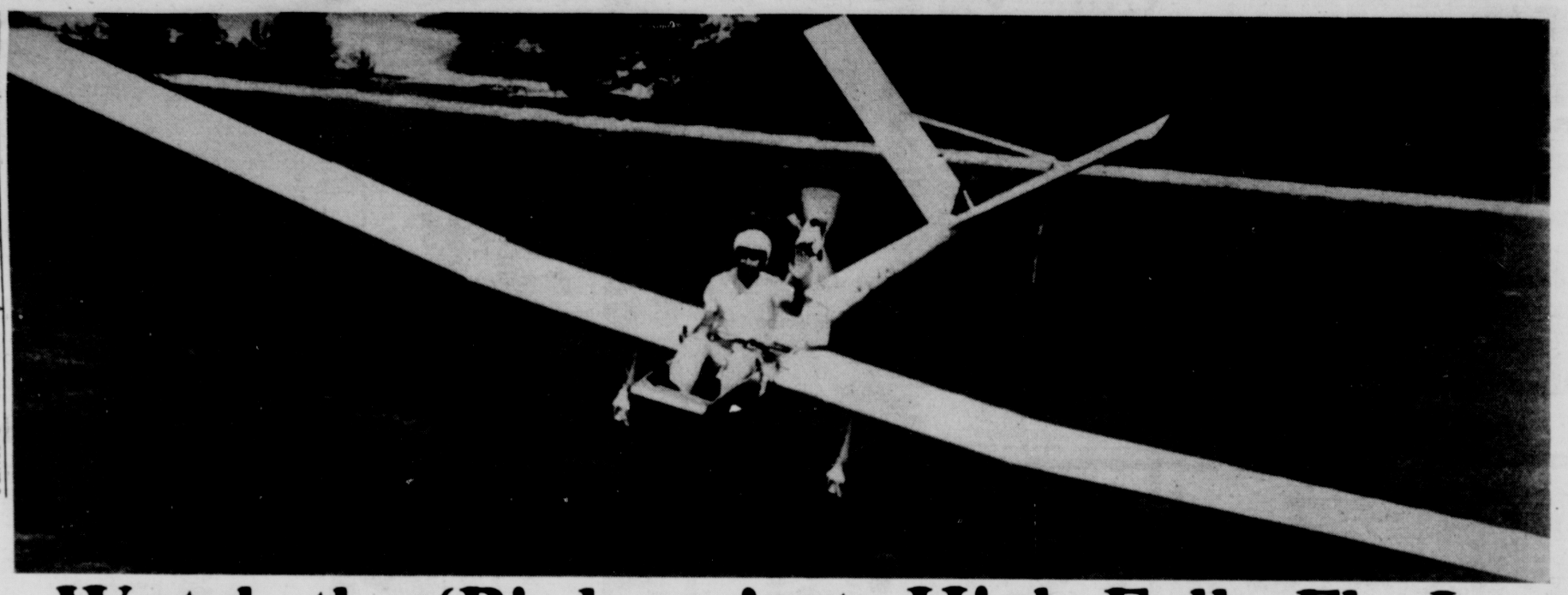
Who watches most television? The Nielsen numbers say women watch more than men, older people view more than other age groups and young children more than older ones. Teen-agers watch television least.

Answers to Previous Puzzle

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V	A	L	V	E		E	L	B	E	E	J	A	Y	S	V	E	E	P	E	E
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Rosie Grier portrays Salathiel Harms, a bounty hunter pursuing a desperate man who jumped bail in San Francisco, in **'KOJAK,'** Tuesday, May 3 on CBS-TV.



Watch the 'Birdman' at High Falls Fly-In

Helicopters, kites, parachutes, hot-air balloons and remote-control airplanes will be among the airborne objects flying over High Falls' Carlton Beach Field, Lucas Turnpike, at the 10th annual Fly-In on Sunday, May 15.

What began in 1968 as a small community kite fly-in has become an annual, much anticipated event visited by hundreds of people from outlying areas. (An estimated 400 came last year.)

Beginning at noon, kite flying will be the order of events. People are advised to bring plenty of string along with their kites.

Rosendale resident Bernard Spar, New York State Director of the National Aerospace Education Association and chairman of the event, has arranged for the West Point parachute team and its two coaches to participate.

Pete Rooney's hot-air balloon, "Sundance," will be launched sometime during the afternoon. Industrial arts teacher at Highland High School and Robert Redford look-alike, Rooney is president of Modena's Sundance Balloons.

The High Falls Boy Scouts, with scoutmaster Dick Staubley, are in charge of inflating balloons with helium for youngsters who will attach self-addressed postcards to the balloons, requesting that finders mail cards telling where, when, and under what circumstances they were discovered. These small balloons have been known to travel far afield. When a similar event was held in Delaware County, one of the cards returned came from Bermuda.

Garin Sheeley of High Falls will display his almost-completed Birdman, the ultra-light (131 pounds) experimental airplane he is building. The 12-horsepower machine can be compared with hang gliders or snowmobiles in that its only practical application is "personal enjoyment."

Said Sheeley, "What is more important now than ever before is that this aircraft can fly for an hour on a gallon of gas."

The Fly-In will also feature helicopter demonstrations by Ernie Kittner, operator of the Ellenville Airport, and a Stewart Airport-based chopper belonging to the West Point Airline Supportive Transportation Service. Aero Modelers Club of America member Frank Tiano will fly radio-controlled model airplanes.

While Marbletown School's third- and fourth-grade classes are making posters to publicize the event, William Petit's industrial arts class is optimistically getting ready for the big Egg Drop. They will endeavor to so effectively package eggs that they will survive without breaking from the impact of being dropped from a helicopter. William Wetner, doctoral candidate in ornithology, is Egg Drop coordinator.

In discussing the activity-filled day, energetic chairman Spar called the event "a chance for children of all ages to work and have fun together." He said the Fly-In is timely now because on May 20 the world will commemorate the 50th anniversary of Charles Lindberg's solo flight from Long Island to Paris.

Food and drinks, including organic dried fruit and nuts, juices, yogurt and baked goods, will be served by the High Falls Food Co-op. The Boy Scouts' Mothers Club will provide hot dogs and soda.

— **June Gannon**

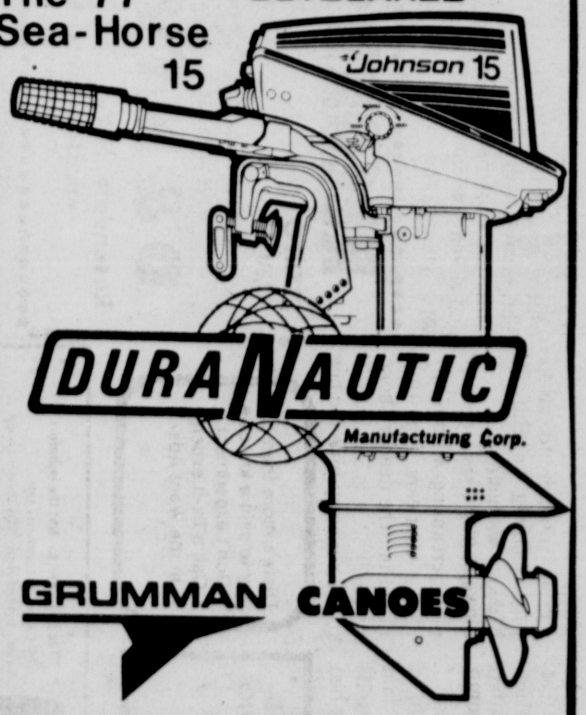


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